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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCV. NO. 47 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1936 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NOVEMBER 22. 1936. A **PRICE TEN CENTS

E. R. GRAHAM, ARCHITECT, DIES

ROOSEVELT SEES TRINIDAD FROM WARSHIP'S DECK

Fishes Among Isles, but Luck Is Bad.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt came to his first landfall on his good will visit to South America as the beams of the rising sun shot silvery rockets from behind the Three Sisters this morning. To Christopher Columbus, who discovered this island 440 years ago, the peaks were the emblem of the blessed trinity and the end of his dreary third voyage. They gave this lush mountainous island its name.

The cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, the U. S. S. Chester, anchored alongside the oiler Salinas five miles off shore, near Columbus' anchorage, for refueling. It was the end of the third day of the cruise of 1,500 miles from Charleston, S. C.

President on Deck Early.

President Roosevelt was up and on deck early for his first sight of the island since thirty-two years ago he came here as a Harvard student with his mother and a friend.

From the sea he glimpsed the cacao, sugar, coconut, and coffee plantations almost hidden by dense tropical foliage on the mountains where the monkey, the mongoose, and the snakes dart among the balata trees by day and vampire bats start quests for human blood by night.

Man in almost 500 years has done little but cut the fringe of the coastline of 1,800 miles for a distance of 50 miles inland.

In the deep jungle, which the search for oil has not pierced, pagan rites are practiced—mostly hoodoo. Hindus form almost a quarter of the total population of about half a million.

Hindus Brought the Mongoose.

The fellow voyagers of Mr. Roosevelt recalled that the Hindus were brought here a century ago when slavery was abolished. The Hindus led to the importation of the mongoose, mortal foe of Indian snakes, but a scourge here. Their palate prefers fowl, which is the favorite island food.

The President told of a visit to the Pitch lake, which is recognized as a wonder of the modern world. This lake has given motorists of the world avenues of asphalt. It presents a view of desolate grandeur, like the bed of a large black mud flat or marsh fringed with palms.

Trucks drive onto the black, Gruyere cheese-like surface, fill up with asphalt and back off. The holes they leave slowly fill in the heat of the sun. The rebounding muck makes ridges crawl on the surface like a city street in blistering July weather.

On the return trip from the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires the President will debark on Dec. 11 on this historic isle and make a motor tour of Port of Spain to recapture the memory and enthusiasm of his student cruise.

Son Joins Shore Party.

His son James joined a shore party in a marine major's uniform.

[*Marine corps headquarters at Washington, D. C., yesterday disclosed that James Roosevelt was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel in the marine corps reserve on Nov. 13.*]

While Mr. Roosevelt peered from the bridge Lieut. Gov. Alfred Wallace Seymour called to pay his respects, acting in the absence of Sir Murchison Fletcher, who is inspecting nearby Tobago, part of the British crown colony of Trinidad. Fletcher will return in time to act as host to the President when he visits the Lesser Antilles in December.

Following the call Mr. Roosevelt held a press conference for the three news service representatives riding on the Chester, the local press, and THE TRIBUNE's correspondent, who blazed a trail in a special Pan-American Clipper plane with radio men, and photographers.

Admits He Is a "Pollywog."

He ruefully confessed that while he is President of the United States to 135,000,000 people at home, he is a pusillanimous pollywog to the officers and crew of the Indianapolis. He is thus known because he has not crossed the equator before. He will be subjected to initiation before "King Neptune" after boiling in oil, having a mock shave from the royal barber, taking a huge grease ball pill

[Continued on page 18, column 4.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 0.
Minnesota, 24; Wisconsin, 0.
Illinois, 18; Chicago, 7.
Indiana, 20; Purdue, 20.
Iowa, 25; Temple, 0.
Fordham, 7; Georgia, 7.
Yale, 14; Harvard, 13.
Princeton, 13; Dartmouth, 13;
Duquesne, 13; Marquette, 0.
Army, 51; Hobart, 7.
Nebraska, 40; Kansas State, 0.
California, 20; Stanford, 0.
Oregon State, 18; Oregon, 0.
[*Details on sport pages.*]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 22, 1936.

A review of the week's news in city, nation and abroad will be found on Pages 20 and 21 of Part 1.

LOCAL.

Ernest R. Graham, noted Chicago architect, dead. **Page 1.**

Federal court upholds plan for unifying traction lines; decision is victory for city and home rule. **Page 1.**

Two children perish in blaze while permission is sought for Bensenville fire department to act. **Page 1.**

County jail's "forgotten man" is freed after he spends three years in debtors' row. **Page 3.**

Fourth Presbyterian church notes 65th anniversary of its founding by heart searchings to prepare for greater service. **Page 7.**

Critic praises Bentonelli and Pinza in performance of "Faust." **Page 9.**

Union officials meeting to plan for strike at stockyards. **Page 19.**

FOREIGN.

Powers struggle to prevent Spanish war from spreading. **Page 1.**

Roosevelt gets glimpse of Trinidad and fishes off Port-of-Spain. **Page 1.**

Uncensored story of tragedy in Madrid reveals park littered with corpses in blood purge. **Page 2.**

Edinburgh audience cheers first play which has come from pen of Sir James Barrie in 16 years. **Page 3.**

Spanish government begins the task of evacuating 300,000 civilians from Madrid. **Page 3.**

France fears disorders today as Roger Salengro is buried; new strikes worry government leaders. **Page 6.**

Diego Rivera, radical artist, arrested after storming into Mexican hotel with five pistols to protest changes in his frescoes. **Page 8.**

DOMESTIC.

Labor federation committee demands additional funds for inquiry on violation of civil liberties. **Page 4.**

Gen. H. H. Denhardt, in jail charged with slaying Kentucky beauty, denies he's "a killer." **Page 5.**

Minneapolis editor facing trial says charge is police frameup. **Page 6.**

WASHINGTON.

American embassy in Madrid and consulate in Barcelona are ordered to prepare to close their doors. **Page 2.**

House may select Representative O'Connor as majority leader despite fact that President Roosevelt favors Representative Rayburn. **Page 11.**

World looks to President Roosevelt for pronouncement that will exert an influence toward peace. **Page 18.**

SPORTS.

Shute and Thomson meet for P. G. A. title today. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Lions furnish real test of Cardinals state of health today. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Wake of the News. **Part 2, Page 2.**

C. Y. O. boxers open semi-final bouts tomorrow. **Part 2, Page 4.**

EDITORIALS.

The Difficulties of the Democracies; Coöperation in the Air; Gilbert or Sullivan? **Page 14.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Abbott Laboratories discoveries are boon to medical field. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Reserve board considers plans to check credit. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Review of week's business and industrial activity. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Stocks stage modest rally as shorts cover. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Commonwealth Edison and Public Service earn more. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Grain prices advance to new highs, then relapse. **Part 2, Page 13.**

Montana Power bond offering largest in week's schedule. **Part 2, Page 14.**

FEATURES.

Death notices, obituaries. **Page 16.**

Day by day story of the Experimental farms. **Part 5, Page 8.**

Crossword puzzle. **Part 6, Page 4.**

Part 2—Sports; markets; real estate; automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio news.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Fashions; clubs; patterns; society.

Part 8—Society; travel and resorts.

Rotogravure—Fourteen pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "True Lovers' Knot," serial by Rupert Hughes.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

COURT UPHOLDS PLANS TO UNIFY TRACTION LINES

Victory for Mayor and Home Rule.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson handed down an opinion yesterday tentatively approving a plan for reorganization and financial consolidation of the companies constituting the Chicago Surface Lines, which have been in receivership for ten years. The plan is approved subject to the traction interests obtaining a new franchise ordinance from the city council, permitting the surface lines to use the city's streets.

At present the four surface line companies in the city are operating on periodic extensions of the old franchise ordinance of 1907. Judge Wilkerson's ruling that these companies must obtain a new ordinance before final authorization of their consolidation and reorganization was hailed as a victory for the city.

Mayor's Stand Is Upheld.

Mayor Kelly and other city officials have firmly held the position that a new ordinance is necessary before there can be a permanent decree for reorganization and unification.

The decision was also interpreted as upholding transportation home rule for Chicago, which was approved by an overwhelming vote in a referendum at the primary last April. Enabling legislation for this home rule, sponsored by Mayor Kelly, was passed by the state legislature in the spring of 1935.

The home rule bill provides that Chicago shall have power to pass an ordinance prescribing the kind of service transportation companies shall offer, including the determination of routes, schedules and types of equipment to be operated.

State Retains Rate Authority.

Until passage of the bill this power was in the hands of the Illinois commerce commission, appointed by the governor. The commission retains jurisdiction over rates and financial structures of transportation companies.

"I am pleased with the decision as far as I can interpret it from newspaper accounts," said Mayor Kelly. "The home rule principle of the legislation we obtained last year has been recognized. It is indicated also that consideration will be given to our argument that the capitalization of the new company must be sufficient to provide for a complete modernization of our local transportation facilities.

"The city has been waiting for the companies to come in and now we are ready to talk business."

Barnet Hodes, city corporation counsel, declared that Judge Wilkerson's decision is consistent with the home rule bill, and that "it has always been the city's attitude that a new franchise ordinance is essential in connection with reorganization of the surface lines." William H. Sexton, former corporation counsel and now traction counsel for the city council committee on local transportation, also said that the ruling upholds the city's position.

Will Consolidate Proper Ties.

The plan conditionally approved by Judge Wilkerson is known as the Abbott plan. It was prepared by a reorganization committee headed by W. Rufus Abbott, former chairman of the board of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

The proposal, in effect, consolidates into one corporation the four companies that have been operating as a single unit since 1914. It contemplates the acquisition of the properties of the four companies by one corporation to be known as the Chicag Surface Lines, Inc.

The four companies are the Chicago Railways company, which operates the north and west side surface lines, and three south side lines, the Chicago City Railway company, the Calumet and South Chicago Railway company and the Southern Street Railway company.

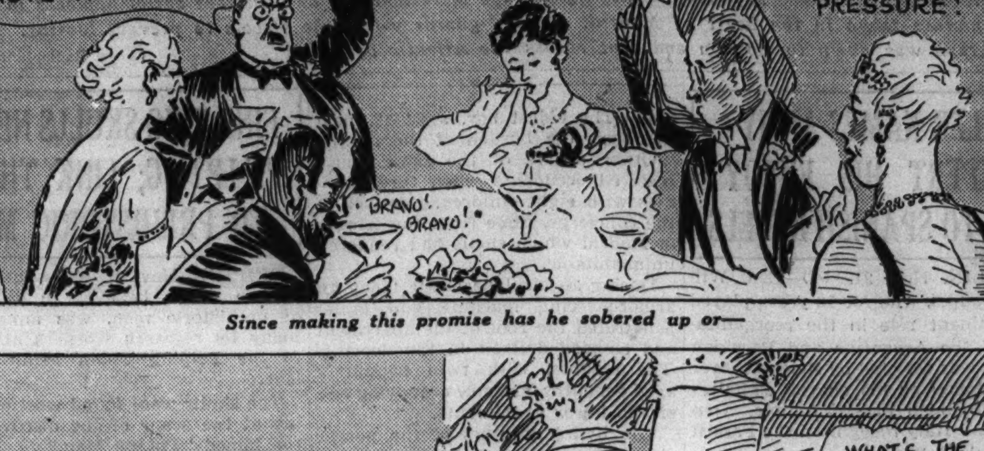
How Stock Is Owned.

The Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust owns stock control of these south side lines and also controls shares of the Chicago and Western Railway company, a small leased property on the outskirts of Chicago, and partly outside the city.

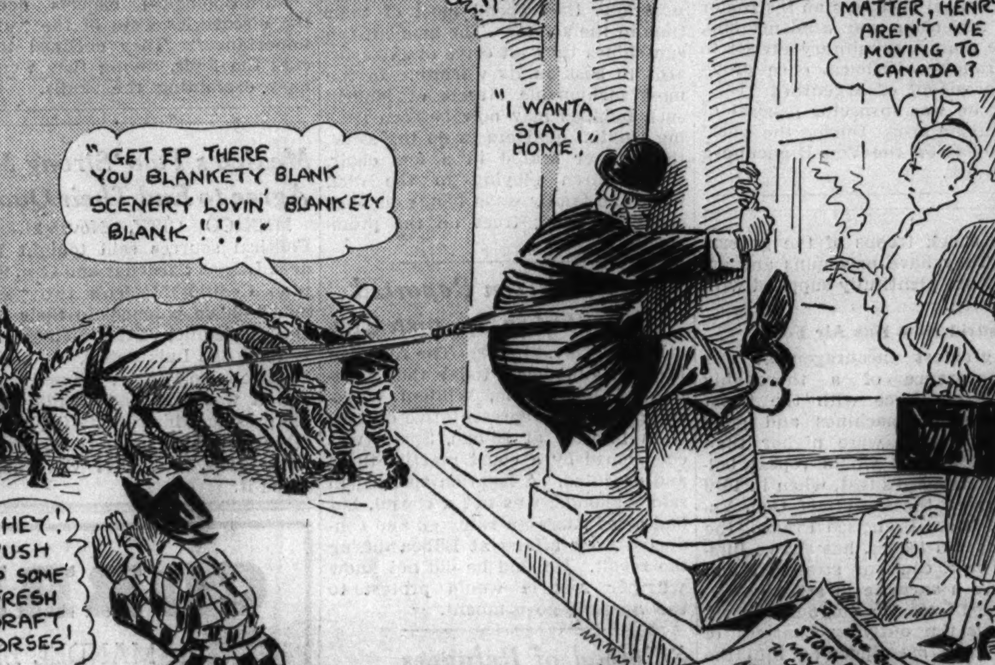
The four companies have been administered by receivers. In addition,

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

WHAT'S BECOME OF THAT NEW YORK BROKER WHO PROMISED TO MOVE TO CANADA?


"IF ROOSEVELT IS ELECTED, I'LL LEAVE THIS DAMN COUNTRY AND MOVE TO CANADA!"
"NOW, HENRY, REMEMBER YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE!"
"BRAVO! BRAVO!"

Since making this promise has he sobered up or—


"WHAT'S THE MATTER, HENRY? AREN'T WE MOVING TO CANADA?"
"I WANTA STAY HOME!"
"GET EP THERE YOU BLANKETY BLANK SCENERY LOVIN' BLANKETY BLANK!!!"
"HEY! RUSH UP SOME FRESH DRAFT HORSES!"
STOCK MARKET BOOM! MAY BE NECESSARY TO CURB TOO RAPID ADVANCE NATION'S BUSINESS FORGES AHEAD
COPYRIGHT 1936 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
McCUTCHEON

—has his business improved so much they can't pry him loose?

HUNTERS SLAY SIX SCRAWNY PIGS AND GET BRUISED PLENTY

Tellico Plains, Tenn., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A foot sore band of huntsmen tramped out of the Unaka mountains today with only bunions and bruises to show for three days of stalking the Prussian wild boars that roam these parts.

Blocked by rugged mountains, torn and scratched by briars, half-frozen by a northern gale and outsmarted by the wily hogs, they counted a bag of only six scrawny beasts, none of which were true Prussian boars.

They were optimistic, however, and were positive they'd have better luck with "just one more day to try."

But today was the last allowed 30 hunters who searched the mountains for three days. The ten-day boar hunt is under state and federal direction. A new set of hunters take the field Monday.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

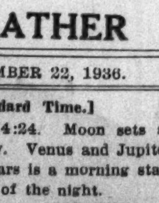
[Central Standard Time.]

Sunrise, 6:49; sunset, 4:24. Moon sets at 12:41 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Jupiter are evening stars. Mars is a morning star. Saturn is a luminary of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair, moderate westerly winds Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer.

ILLINOIS: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 22:
MAXIMUM, 7 A. M. 42
MINIMUM, 11 P. M. 36

3 a. m....41	Noon 42	Unofficial—
4 a. m....41	1 p. m....41	8 p. m....39
5 a. m....41	2 p. m....42	9 p. m....38
6 a. m....41	3 p. m....41	10 p. m....37
7 a. m....42	4 p. m....42	11 p. m....36
8 a. m....42	5 p. m....41	Midnight 36
9 a. m....42	6 p. m....40	1 a. m....35
10 a. m....42	7 p. m....40	2 a. m....35
11 a. m....42		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Nov. 21:

Mean temperature, 46; normal, 38; deficiency for November, 7 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 5 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for November, .85 of an inch. Total since Jan. 1, 26.97 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.25 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the northwest at 1:01 a. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.90; 7 p. m., 30.08.

November 22, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 28; minimum, 17; mean, 22; partly cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official Weather Table on Page 13, Part 2.]

Rules Hold Up Firemen; Two Children Die

(*Picture on Page 5.*)

Gerald Cord, 4 years old, and his sister, Bernice, 2, were burned to death last evening when fire destroyed their home, a four room frame cottage on Homan avenue in Georgetown, an unincorporated settlement just north of the village of Bensenville in Du Page county.

The Bensenville volunteer fire department did not reach the fire until 45 minutes after the alarm had been sounded, although the fire station is only three-quarters of a mile away from the Cord home. A village regulation forbids taking the fire truck outside the village unless there is a payment of $25.

Official Permission Required.

After the fire was discovered a neighbor called the Bensenville telephone operator, who sounds the siren to summon volunteers. She is instructed never to set off the siren for a fire outside the village unless permission is given by the fire chief or other village officials.

Hearing that two children were in the burning house, she tried frantically to reach the fire chief, George L. Korthauer; then the assistant chief, George Bolderbuck; then the mayor, George Bunde. Meanwhile other alarms were coming to the office of Chief of Police Harry Kolze, who finally got the siren to sounding.

Mayor Gives Permission.

Mayor Bunde gave permission to go outside the village limits and the fire truck sped to the blazing house. Hose was stretched 800 feet to take water out of a ditch. But the house was doomed.

Gerald and Bernice were the children of William Cord, 39 years old, a barber, and his wife, Marie, 22. Cord was at work in his shop in Bensenville when the fire started. His wife had gone next door to the home of Mrs. Louise Wolf to get a bucket of water.

As she returned home a few minutes later she saw the porch and kitchen were aflame. Her screams summoned Mrs. Wolf and the latter's husband, Ernest, and another neighbor, A. J. Miehle.

Miehle smashed the glass in the door, injuring his hand, and opened the door, the only entrance to the house.

Mrs. Cord rushed into the smoke and flames, but fainted. Her hands and arms were burned. Wolfe carried her out, and then ran to a phone to sound an alarm.

After the tragedy Mr. and Mrs. Cord went to his parents' home at 446 West Washington street, West Chicago. There Mrs. Cord told her story. She said an explosion preceded the fire. She had lighted the gas range to heat some water before going to the Wolfe home. Mrs. Cord said that the gas meter in the basement had been clicking unusually loud for several days, and she had detected gas.

Bensenville officials said last night that three times in the last six years the 150 families in Georgetown have voted down a proposal to be annexed to Bensenville. This would have given them fire protection.

COL. LINDBERGH TAKES DE VALERA ON HIS 1ST RIDE IN AN AIRPLANE

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took President Eamon De Valera on his first flight today.

The american aviator and the Irish chief executive circled aloft for some time, giving De Valera his first aerial glimpse of his island domain.

Later, having completed inspection of possible field terminals for a trans-Atlantic plane service, Lindbergh flew back to his home in Kent, England. J. Trippe, president of Pan-American airways, and J. C. Cooper, vice president, who conferred with Lindbergh, went to Belfast.

FATHER AND SON MARRY SISTERS; AND NOW LOOK!

Bassett, Ia., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Don G. Zimmer, 23 year old Charles City farmer, trying to figure out the relationships in his family, decided:

He is his father's brother-in-law as well as brother-in-law and stepson to his father's wife.

His father's wife, beside being his sister-in-law and his step-mother, is mother-in-law and sister-in-law to his own wife, as well as her sister.

His own wife, besides being a sister-in-law to his father, also is his father's daughter-in-law and on top of being his step-mother's sister and sister-in-law, also is her daughter-in-law.

Zimmer's little problem in relationships came about because he and his father, Jacob Zimmer, 61 years old, courted and married the Tripp sisters, Grace, 44, and Dorothy, 30.

Brief Illness Fatal to Noted Builder at 68

Ernest Robert Graham, famous Chicago architect, died early today in his home at 25 Banks street after a brief illness attributed to overwork. He was 68 years old. His illness was marked by acute circulatory trouble and high blood pressure, and efforts were made to save his life by keeping him in an oxygen tent.

Mr. Graham was the senior partner in the firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White. For nearly half a century he was one of the great builders of Chicago; his main interest until the time of his death was the development of the city.

Native of Michigan.

Mr. Graham was born in Lowell, Mich., on Aug. 22, 1868. He attended the public schools there and later received degrees from Coe college in Iowa and from Notre Dame university. In 1888, when he was 20 years old, he came to Chicago, becoming associated with the late D. H. Burnham, one of the greatest architects in the history of the city.

As an assistant to Burnham young Graham had a major part in drawing plans for the World's Columbian exposition in 1893. He served as assistant director of works during the construction and operation of the fair, and designed its Fine Arts building, known as an outstanding example of architecture in America.

Mr. Burnham imparted to his young assistant his dream of developing Chicago as a beautiful city. Mr. Graham's career gives evidence that he never ceased to plan and hope for this ideal.

Planned Famous Buildings.

The record of his achievements reads like a Who's Who of the nation's skyscrapers. Among the buildings he planned in Chicago are the Merchandise mart, Field building, Wrigley building, Field museum, Shedd aquarium, Continental Illinois Bank building, Union station, Marshall Field & Co. stores, the new postoffice, Pittsfield building, State Bank of Chicago building, and the Civic Opera building.

Mr. Graham also designed many noteworthy structures in other cities. These included the Equitable, Chase National bank, and the No. 80 Maiden Lane buildings in New York City, the Union station and general postoffice in Washington, D. C., and the Union Trust, the Union station, and the Terminal Tower buildings in Cleveland. He was the architect for the Selfridge & Co. store building in London.

Lake Front Project Recalled.

Just before the depression reached its low point Mr. Graham made public a plan for a lake front development which included erection of a $26,000,000 union station at Randolph street east of Michigan avenue. This structure, fifty stories high, was to house all of the fifteen south side railroads.

The depression forced postponement of this dream, but it was uppermost in his mind at the time of his death. Another dream was the establishment of a school in Chicago to rival the famous Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He informed friends that he planned to help endow such a school.

Mr. Graham was active in many Chicago affairs. He served as an adviser to the county assessor and a member of the emergency board appointed in 1933 to force tax payments on large tracts which were allowed to become delinquent. He was a trustee of the Field museum and a vice president of the Shedd aquarium.

Praised as Hard Worker.

"He was one of the hardest working men I have ever known," said Howard J. White, one of the partners in the Graham firm.

Although he was a builder and believed in building, Mr. Graham opposed wasting money. In 1932, when Vice President Garner, then speaker of the house, proposed building 5,000 postoffices as an employment measure, Mr. Graham scoffed at the suggestion and said it would be a waste of money in most instances.

Mr. Graham's first wife, Carlotta Hall of Chicago, died in 1923. Two years later he married Ruby Leffingwell of Chicago in a ceremony held in the Stoke Poges church near Windsor castle in England, where Thomas Gray wrote his famous elegy.

Mr. Graham was a member of the Chicago, Mid-day, Commercial, Racquet, Tavern, Old Elm and Shoreacres clubs in Chicago and of the Metropolitan and Bankers' clubs in New York, where he maintained an office at 20 Pine street. His country home was at New Buffalo, Mich.

POWERS SEEK WAY TO AVERT EUROPEAN WAR

Showdown Nears in Spanish Situation.

BULLETIN.
[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 21.—All Spanish merchantmen in government controled ports are being armed to harass Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel ships in the Strait of Gibraltar and to bombard rebel ports. Several ships of the loyalist fleet at Cartagena are being rearmed with new Russian guns. The battleship Jaime Primero, the cruisers Cervantes, Libertad, Mendez, and Nunez and several destroyers, already re-equipped, will be ready to leave Cartagena early next week to start operations against rebel craft.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Whether a European war results from the challenge hurled by the Fascist dictator countries, Italy and Germany, to Anglo-French supremacy in western Europe, is likely to depend on the outcome of maneuverings among the big powers over the Spanish situation during the next week.

Every chancellery and foreign office in Europe will be on the alert over this week-end. Special stafs will be kept on hand. The old world's fever for conflict is considered to be entering a dangerous crisis as a result of the ultimatum given by Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish Fascist rebel leader, with Italian and German backing, that foreign ships and people evacuate Barcelona as a prelude to a rebel blockade and bombardment of that Mediterraneon city.

Eden Displeases Berlin.

The precariousness of affairs is believed to have prompted the speech last night by Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, explicitly defining the circumstances under which Great Britain would fight.

Capt. Eden's speech, which is considered particularly important as a pronouncement of British foreign policy at this juncture, significantly caused no pleasure in Berlin. It was generally taken as a warning to whomever it may concern that an understanding between Great Britain and France now has something of the proportions of an alliance.

At the same time it has become clear as this week of bristling events closes that British statesmen have no intention of being drawn into any entanglements over Spain which would risk getting them lined upon either an anti-Fascist or an anti-communist front.

Neutral Body to Meet.

The determination, in fact, appears even stiffer here to take no risk of getting involved in anything until the British armament program has reached the objective which has probably now been set for it.

Consequently it is certain that British statesmanship in the next week will move every stone to keep machinery for nonintervention in Spain in operation, however difficult that task may prove to be.

It was announced tonight that the chairman's subcommittee of the international committee on nonintervention in Spain would meet Monday afternoon in the British foreign office.

Ship Owners Warned.

Lending further probability also to Great Britain's granting belligerent rights to both Franco and the Madrid government next week, if circumstances should make that expedient, the mercantile marine department of the board of trade today issued a warning to ship owners about the dangers of shipping in Spanish waters.

Granting both sides belligerent status would serve as a deterrent to shipping. At the same time it would relieve the government of the necessity of taking action if a high seas incident should occur.

An indication that Gen. Franco and his rebel junta at Burgos are consulting with Rome and Berlin over the next step was seen in the fact that no reply has yet been received to the British request, made two days ago, for assurance of the security of British shipping at an appointed anchorage in the Barcelona harbor in case the city is bombarded, although Gen. Franco did send a note to London today saying he had extended the security zone in northeastern Madrid to include the British and American embassies.

Although a broadcast from Seville

today warned that Gen. Franco did not intend to permit a neutral zone in Barcelona harbor, it had not been received through official channels here tonight.

Should the nonintervention committee be torpedoed next week by either the Russians or those backing Gen. Franco, Britain would likely immediately extend belligerent rights to Franco and Madrid as the best remaining way to keep neutrality.

Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, is due back here from Rome tomorrow morning primed for an attack on Russia. He is expected to accuse Moscow of having broken the neutrality pact, with the idea of showing how Italy is thus compelled to free itself from neutrality and help Franco even more actively.

Six British members of parliament arrived today at Alicante, Spain, to seek first hand information on the situation. They are: F. S. Cocks and D. R. Grenfell, Laborites; Capt. J. R. J. MacNamara, Wing Commander A. W. H. James and W. P. C. Greene, Conservatives; and Wilfred Roberts, Liberal. Their mission is said to be: "To try to mitigate the horrors and sufferings of the war."

Cabinet Hits Fascist Aims.

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Spanish government charged tonight that Italian recognition of the Fascist rebel junta was spurred by a desire for the Spanish Balearic islands, and that Germany collaborated with Italy to obtain raw materials "for carrying out its aggressive intentions."

Italy, Premier Francisco Largo Caballero's régime asserted, wanted the Balearics to enlarge its newly proclaimed empire.

The statement, signed by the entire cabinet, which fled here when the rebels rached Madrid's suburbs, said acceptance of "a handful of traitors" was designed to encourage Gen. Francisco Franco after his failure to take the capital and looked toward "establishment of a hegemony of Fascist states of western Europe."

The Caballero régime claimed support of "Mexico and the soviet union and a majority of the world's democratic countries. The historic rôle of Spain as a bulwark of democracy grows and becomes gigantic."

The cabinet attributed to the Spanish Fascists "the same tactics of destruction en masse of the civil population" which it said Italy introduced in Ethiopia, and labeled Germany "the mistress in the art of violation of treaties and international agreements, absent from the league of nations because it impedes its aggressive designs."

Franco Thanks Mussolini.

ROME, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco today telegraphed Premier Mussolini his "warm thanks" for Italian recognition of Franco's Fascist régime in Spain.

MOTORSHIP SINKS IN GEORGIAN BAY; 7 DIE; 10 SAVED

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The 100 foot motorship Hibou heeled suddenly and sank in Georgian bay today, drowning the captain, five seamen, and the stewardess, Iona Johnson. Ten survivors reached shore on rafts which they paddled with their hands for half a mile to Squaw Point, about four miles north of Owen sound. They were taken to a hospital, suffering from exposure.

Capt. Norman McKay, veteran Great Lakes skipper who was taking the Hibou on her last voyage of the year to Georgian bay and Manitoulin island points, was on the bridge with First Mate James Agner when the vessel listed suddenly at dawn. Both were thrown into the icy water. The first mate reached a raft, but the captain perished.

None of the survivors could explain the foundering. The vessel, owned by the Dominion Transportation company of Owen sound, was a remodeled tugboat. She carried 150 tons of general merchandise.

Father Has His Daughter Sent to Dwight for Year

On the plea of her father, Mrs. Frances Jonik, 25 years old, 4308 South Hermitage avenue, was sentenced to a year in the women's reformatory at Dwight on charge of larceny by Judge Jay A. Schiller in the Women's court yesterday. The father, Frank Viscount, 4517 South Hermitage avenue, told the court that his daughter's associates were bad and he wished her placed under supervision for a year. Mrs. Jonik was arrested Friday on a complaint that she had stolen clothes from a neighbor's home.

France Probes Secret Arms Shipments to Spain

TOULOUSE, France, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A judicial investigation into the reported diversion to Spain of several carloads of munitions consigned to French army posts was opened today. Authorities said they believed the cars were detached from some trains and attached to others bound for the Spanish frontier during the past few weeks.

Fire Razes 40 Buildings in Angers, France; 1 Killed

ANGERS, France, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Fire devastated 40 buildings in the center of Angers today, killing one woman. The famous 12th century cathedral and the Museum of Sculpture and Tapestry escaped damage.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE Revell's

GEORGIAN LOVE SEAT

It is well made and authentically [illegible] pieces such as this [illegible] make Revell's the shopping center of people of good taste. [illegible]

Revell's MAKES HOME A BETTER PLACE
WABASH AT LAKE

CORPSES LITTER MADRID PARK IN BLOODY 'PURGE'

Uncensored Story Tells Tragedy of Great City.

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

MADRID, Nov. 16 [by courier to London, uncensored].—A tragic mask is covering the smiling face of Madrid, where the supreme art of living for the sheer joy of living was practiced as a cult. Madrid has seen bad days before, but neither the Dos de Mayo rising, suppressed so ruthlessly by Murat, nor the cholera camp of the 80s equals the prospect presented today.

Before the startled eyes of Madrid's artisans and burocrats appear modern engines of war, metal birds, which in their simple lives these men never expected to see showering death on them, their wives and children. They now understand better the motives for the 100 mile retreat made by the outclassed militia.

Communism vs. Fascism.

Mario Nicoletti, political commisar of the international brigade of anti-Fascists, has proclaimed to his "heroic brothers of Spain" that Madrid must not only be the tomb of Spanish Fascism but also of Fascism everywhere. Behind this wild rhetoric there would seem to be more than the appearance of truth. Madrid today is undergoing the biggest experiment communism has ever raised in the west.

The communist minister of education sees that Moscow posters with Spanish captions cover the walls, while the cinemas give an endless series of communist films. As a result, there appeared a few days ago in the ranks of the militia Antonio Coll, who dynamited four tanks in the most approved style of the movie "Kronstadt."

The spirits of the government and its supporters reached the lowest ebb on Nov. 6. In the night Premier Francisco Largo Caballero drove secretly from Madrid, followed the next morning by the entire cabinet, including Julia Alvarez Del Vayo, whose portrait below the inscription, "Defend Madrid to the Last!" glares from the walls.

Russian Envoy Flees.

Even the chief of police and the mayor of Madrid left, accompanied by the chief censor and a cohort of Marxist journalists. The censor, unfortunately, left a substitute.

The Russian ambassador, Marcel Rosenberg, preceded this exodus by a couple of days.

All that week the Bank of Spain was steadily emptied. In the final days the private deposit boxes were opened and the contents removed. A final purge of officials in the ministries and in the police force was made. Many hostages were removed from the jails. A troop of the national guard, formerly the civil guard, was withdrawn from the garrison.

There were bloody nights when the walls of Retiro park were lined with corpses. Bodies also were left at the extremities of avenues, and even in some streets, before the defense council got matters in hand.

Reinforcements Pour In.

To this council, composed of young revolutionary enthusiasts with military advisers behind them, revolutionary Madrid owes a considerable debt. In its first week in office it restored the morale of the militia and raised it to a high pitch. This could not have been done, however, without reinforcements of men, guns and material that poured continuously into Madrid by way of Valencia and Albacete to stiffen the defense.

The appearance of the first battalion of the anti-Fascist militia was a heartening sight for the depressed Marxists. Their martial bearing, equipment and assurance had an immediate effect. They went into action the same day.

They were followed by a squadron of cavalry, mostly Frenchmen, who trotted along the Gran Via shouting "Viva L'Espagnei!" giving the leftist raised-fist salute. More battalions followed, most of them Germans. Four of these battalions were brigaded with militia columns. These, with the recently arrived Catalans, are the shock troops of the government. They have new guns and apparently are plentifully supplied with ammunition.

Madrid Now Has Air Force.

The greatest encouragement was the appearance of a thoroughly equipped air force with the latest type of scout machines and good bombers. Hopes were higher than ever that Madrid would repeat bolshevist Petrograd's feat, when in 1919 it frustrated the assault of Gen. Yudenitch. Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish rebel leader, has shown himself to be a cautious strategist and may have a surprise in store.

Refugees from the surrounding villages and the outlying quarters of Madrid have been pouring into the center of the capital. These pitiful groups trudged along with their few possessions tied in a few sacks or bundles.

One family, the proud possessors of an antique but gigantic mule, came in with seven children, all perched on the spine of the animal like a row of sparrows on a telegraph wire.

Family Tragedy Told.

Two mules were seen at the entrance of a block of apartments. Behind the mules was a small covered wagon from which descended father, mother, grandmother, semi-paralyzed grandfather, five children, a despondent goat, a magnificent Merino sheep with two six day lambs, an irrepressible turkey, two rabbits, and five hens. Two exhausted cinnamon colored dogs crouched beneath the cart.

"We did our best to beat them off but they would follow us," said the mother.

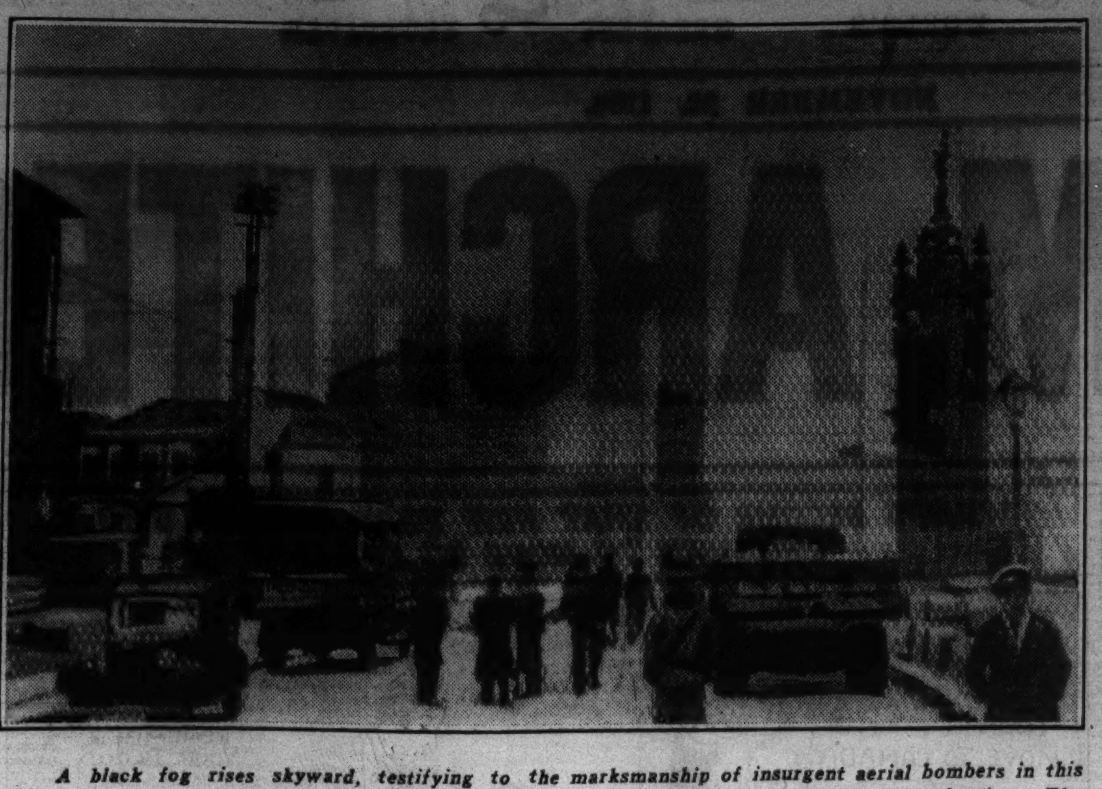
The family and the small animals took up abodes in the apartment cellars and stabling was found for the mules. Two days later the father went to Getafe to get food for the animals and was killed in the bombing of that town. The next morning the family braved artillery fire to carry out a coffin in which to bury him. The eldest boy, aged 17, now shoulders the burden of the family.

Other cellars of the same house received occupants when three families with eight children, relatives of the concierge, came from the fringes of Madrid which shells had rendered uninhabitable.

During an airplane battle today an armor-piercing machine gun bullet penetrated the roof of the apartment and embedded itself in the flooring. The tenants, with twin daughters aged 4 months, are now occupying one of the lower apartments.

The living quarters of the poorer classes usually are so inadequate and miserable they spend most of their time in the streets. The moment the sun shines they all come out like lizards to bask in its warmth. In the most fashionable streets of Madrid such families may now be seen leaving palatial quarters to do the same, the mother seated in a low chair, the children playing in the dirt, while the family wash hangs on lines stretched along trees on the promenades.

REBEL BOMB SENDS UP CLOUD OF SMOKE



A black fog rises skyward, testifying to the marksmanship of insurgent aerial bombers in this radio picture taken in the heart of Madrid. Armed guards patrol the streets to prevent looting. The photograph was flown to London and sent across the Atlantic by radio. [Acme Radiophoto.]

HITLER NAMES ARMY EXPERT HIS ENVOY TO SPANISH REBELS

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, who for 12 years played a prominent rôle in the reorganization of the Argentine and Peruvian armies, was selected by Reichsfuehrer Hitler today as his chargé d'affaires to the Spanish Fascist régime. Germany and Italy recognized the Fascist régime this week.

Gen. Faupel once was an instructor in the Argentine war academy and, for nine years, was military advisor to Jose Francisco Uriburu, once provisional president of Argentina.

Later he was inspector general of the Peruvian army. During the world war he was on the Von Hindenburg general staf.

Serbian Citizen Reported Executed in Spanish City

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Austrian legation announced today that a citizen of Jugo-Slavia, William Wakonigg, unofficial representative of Austrian interest at Bilbao, Spain, was condemned by a court martial there and executed. A legation spokesman said Wakonigg was not a consul, but had aided Austrian refugees and conducted their affairs at Bilboa during the revolt. He said he did not know whether Austria would protest to the Spanish government.

Shipload of Refugees from Spain Reaches Italy

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Italian hospital ship Tevere arrived today from Barcelona with Spanish, Italian, and German refugees, including Carlo Bossi, Italian consul general in the Spanish port.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Santa Barbara	Antofagasta	New York
Amer. Legion	Santos	New York
Hansa	New York	Hamburg
Duchess of York	Glasgow	Montreal
Golden West	Sydney	San Francisco
Japanese Prince	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Siam	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Lancastria	Liverpool	New York
Vulvania	Patras	New York
Santa Lucia	New York	Valparaiso
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Western World	New York	Buenos Aires
Eidsvold	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Vernon City	Kobe	Vancouver

FIND TWO SKULLS NEAR PEIPING; LINK THEM TO PREHISTORIC MEN

PEIPING, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Discovery of two skulls, believed to be those of prehistoric men, was announced today by research workers attached to the Peiping Union Medical college.

The skulls were found west of Peiping at the scene of the discovery of the famed "Peking Man."

Anthropological experts declared the discoveries were of the "utmost importance." They declined to discuss the finds, saying they were too busy examining the skulls.

Mexico's Two 'Strong Men' Agree to End Their Quarrel

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Political sources said tonight President Lazaro Cardenas and Gen. Saturnino Cedillo—Mexico's two "strong men"—have patched up their differences. Cedillo, virtual dictator of the state of San Luis Potosi, has been under fire from leftists. In political circles it was said that Cedillo offered the president his resignation from the cabinet, in which he is secretary of agriculture, but that Cardenas refused it.

PREPARE TO FLEE! U. S. OFFICIALS IN MADRID ORDERED

Consul in Barcelona Also Told to Get Ready.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the United States embassy in Madrid, was instructed by the state department today to give immediate consideration to the desirability of closing the embassy and proceeding with his staf and American nationals who wish to leave the city to a safer place.

The department also authorized Mahlon Fay Perkins, consul-general in Barcelona, to close his office at any time and request American naval vessels to evacuate him, his staf and American nationals.

A decision concerning the embassy staf and American nationals evacuating Madrid will await a report from Wendelin on the practicability of leaving for the coast.

Americans Are Warned.

Should Wendelin leave Madrid he would establish his embassy at Valencia. There is no intention of having the diplomatic service leave Spain.

On the basis of advice from Perkins, it was decided here that the consulate general in Barcelona should not be closed forthwith, but full authority was given the consul general to exercise his discretion should be call for naval vessels to evacuate Americans, there are available the cruiser Raleigh and two destroyers, now at Gibraltar, and other vessels at French and Italian ports.

Perkins reported that last night he warned all Americans in Barcelona that they remained there at their own risk and that the consulate general might be closed at any time.

State Department Worried.

The increasing dangers in both cities have given the state department deep concern and if Wendelin should advise evacuation he would receive prompt approval of that step.

There are about 100 Americans in Madrid, of whom forty-six are at the embassy. In the Barcelona consular district, which includes five provinces and the Balearic islands, there are 135 Americans. How many are in the city of Barcelona is not known here.

Repeated warnings have been given Americans in Spain for months to leave the country. Those who have remained have done so because of family or business ties.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Zones 5 and 6 inclusive, Canada, Mexico

28 CARLOADS OF MEXICAN ARMS ON WAY TO MADRID

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Thirty-six field guns and other armaments reached here by train from Mexico City today to be loaded aboard the Spanish steamer Sil, presumably for shipment to the Madrid government.

The twenty-eight car train, under military guard, was shunted directly to the dock where Jose Arguelles, Spanish consul, apparently was director of operations.

A second train was reported en route here with war materials, dispatched by the Spanish embassy at Mexico City.

Red Cross Asks Spain to Neutralize Part of Madrid

GENEVA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The international Red Cross committee today appealed to Spain's warring factions to neutralize a section of Madrid for the protection of the civilian noncombatant population.

COAL

55% COARSE POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 6.95 TON

Pocahontas Pile Run, 25% Coarse, 6.50
TEN-TON LOADS PLUS 3% SALES TAX

We ship our Pocahontas coal by rail from West Virginia to Toledo, Ohio, then by boat to Chicago, saving 75c per ton in freight rates. Customers who come to our office will be sent by automobile to our docks, three blocks east of Michigan Ave. Bridge on north side of river to see the coal, which we guarantee to be the best quality. We will return money if dissatisfied.

So. Illinois Stoker Screenings.....4.75

Hoskins Coal & Dock Corp.
10 S. LA SALLE ST. CENTRAL 4200

ROTHMOOR
& Brucewood "Russian Cossack" coats at
$75

Shades of old Imperial Russia—Czars and Cossacks and all—the coat sketched has yards and yards of pleated skirt—and there are loads of other coats just as imperial

Others $17.50 to $465; sizes 12 to 46, 33 to 47—5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

CORRECTION!

In MANDEL BROTHERS' Sensational Half-Priced SALE of Famous

ARCH AID SHOES at $5

—advertised on Page 10, section 8, this paper, the size range is listed from sizes 4 to 0. This is incorrect. There is a COMPLETE size range in this unusual, unprecedented sale, sizes 4 to 10, and in all widths, AAAA to D.

Fifth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price©

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Put Away Several Pairs . . . Ideal for Gifts!

Men's Alligator-Grain Leather-Sole SLIPPERS

Fully Lined! $1.95 Values! Now Priced at Only

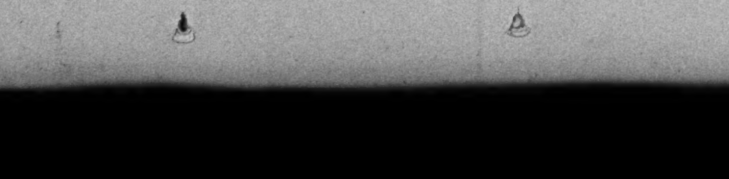
$1

Mail, Phone Orders Filled! Call State 1500, Local 33!

Smart-Looking! COMFORTABLE! Real VALUES!

Smart looking opera slippers that combine easy-to-walk-in comfort with extreme wearing qualities. Made over a natural foot last. Sturdy quality in blue, black, brown or burgundy. Noiseless rubber heels for added comfort. Sizes 6 to 11.

Slippers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



FASHIONABLE O-G HANDBAGS

Extremely low priced in a special selling!

America's Most Highly Styled Bags!

$3.00

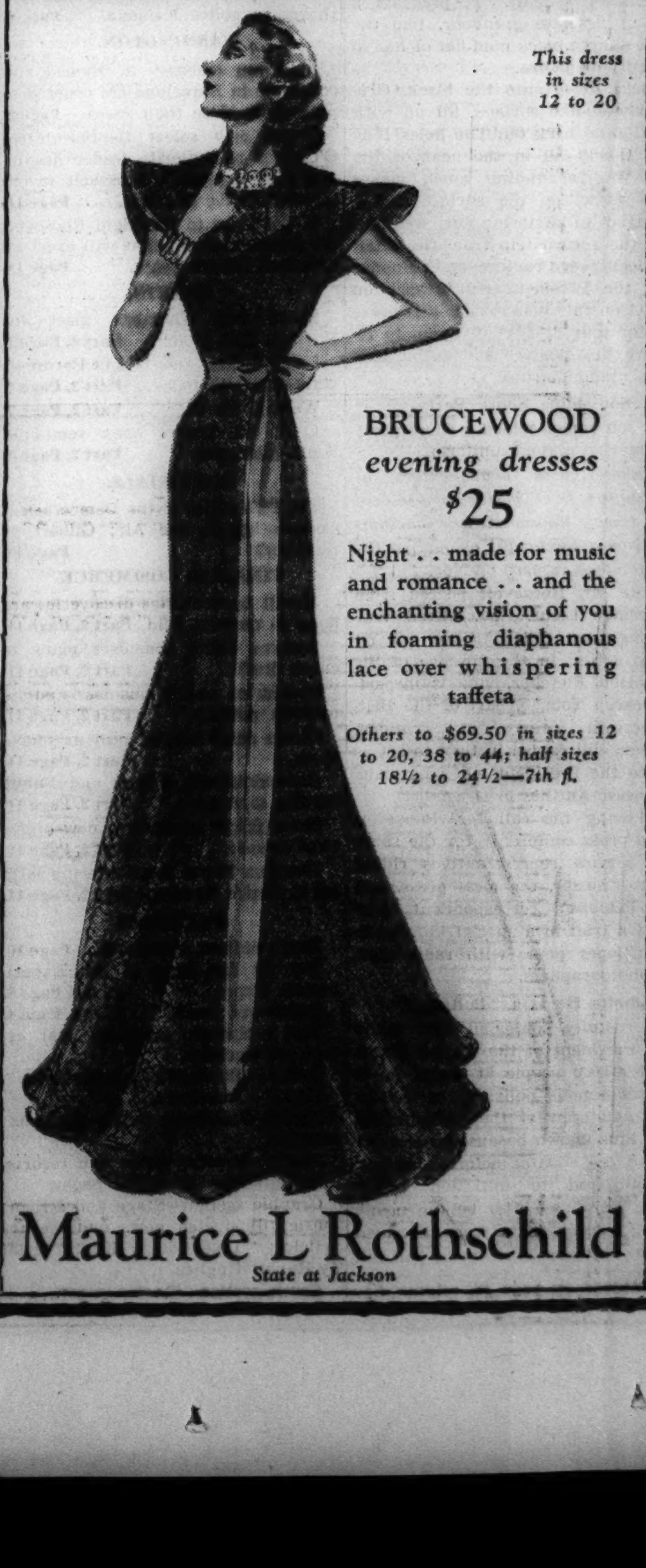
Featuring exclusive designs in soft, silky antelope and rich, handsome calfskin . . . all exquisitely lined and meticulously tailored.

New monograms adorn these bags in gold, silver, marcasite, and rhinestones . . . at a slight additional cost.

INITIALS and MONOGRAMS EXTRA

Upon request, charge purchases made now will be placed on January accounts, payable in February

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 MADISON, East
205 South State Street · 59 West Madison Street · 4616 Sheridan Road
AND ALL OTHER O-G STORES FOR WOMEN



This dress in sizes 12 to 20

BRUCEWOOD evening dresses
$25

Night . . made for music and romance . . and the enchanting vision of you in foaming diaphanous lace over whispering taffeta

Others to $69.50 in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44; half sizes 18½ to 24½—7th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MADRID BEGINS EVACUATION OF 300,000 CITIZENS

Women and Children Sent East of Capital.

MADRID, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Madrid's defense junta seized 1,000 automobiles today to evacuate 300,000 women, children and elderly persons from the besieged and bombarded capital.

The work will begin immediately and will not halt until it is completed, the evacuation commissary announced. The automobiles will carry the refugees to points east and south of the capital. Returning, they will transport food to Madrid.

Open Counter Offensive.

The announcement of wholesale evacuation was followed quickly by a statement from Gen. José Miaja, chief of the defense Junta, that government troops had begun a counter-offensive "with an enveloping movement around the insurgents who are holding the Casa de Campo," directly west of the capital.

During the afternoon, defense gunners rolled their big batteries up to University City, in northwestern Madrid, and began a heavy, short-range bombardment of the positions still held by the Fascist invaders. They announced the recapture of the National Institute of Biology.

Official reports reached Madrid to confirm the sinking last Tuesday of the Spanish merchantman, Sat-4, off Palamos, on the eastern Spanish coast 60 miles northeast of Barcelona, by 40 Fascist shells from the rebel cruiser Canarias. Two shells exploded in the town, wounding two persons. The crew of the merchantman swam to shore. Three sailors were injured.

City Suffers in Cold Wave.

A day of heavy, freezing rain gave the capital a respite from aerial bombardment. The intense cold increased the hardships of the homeless.

All available apartments in the so-called neutral zone in the northeastern part of Madrid were ordered listed to find a refuge for the destitute. As many as nine or ten families were living in single apartments.

The diplomatic corps, it was declared, again has prompted its members to urge their respective governments to "take steps to prevent a recurrence of the cruel aerial bombings" of the last sixteen days.

Official circles insisted the recognition of the Burgos Fascist government by Italy and Germany was an indication the insurgents had become convinced they would not take Madrid. Gen. Miaja said: "The Loyalists are maneuvering to crush the foe in a single, decisive battle."

The government confirmed the death of Buena Ventura Durruti, leader of Catalan volunteers in the Madrid defense. He was wounded fatally while leading an attack against Fascists in University City.

Describe Slaughter of Moors.

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

MADRID, Nov. 21.—An icy, wind driven rain poured down unceasingly today on the men manning Madrid's trenches and barricades. Unable to get enough blankets, they covered themselves with mud in an effort to keep warm.

Several squadrons of rebel Moroccan cavalry tried to penetrate the Puerta de Hierro district this morning. Government machine gunners, well entrenched, withheld their fire until the Moors were within close range. Then they loosed a withering fire. Men and horses fell, whole lines at a time.

Columns of reinforcements are now arriving in the capital in a steady stream, marching through the streets to encourage the population before filling gaps in the barricades.

The piercing wintry blasts blowing down on the city from the snow clad Guadarrama mountains for the last two days have produced an epidemic of colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

Renew Fighting in North.

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Spanish government forces on the Bilbao front, where comparative quiet has existed for weeks, smashed forward in a general offensive today, border advices said tonight.

The attack along the northern front apparently was aimed at diverting the Fascists' attention from the capital and retaking territory from which many insurgent soldiers have been removed for the assault on Madrid.

Dispatches said the government forces received fresh supplies and attacked vigorously in the Basque country, hoping to recapture San Sebastian and eventually drive toward Irun, much of which was burned by retreating anarchists when the government quit the city early in the civil war.

The government troops were reported to have taken several towns, including Vergara, southeast of Eibar, and to have advanced from their former line, which ran from Ondarroa to Vitoria.

Ex-Broker Freed from Debt Cell

Raymond E. Prochnow, who has been in debtors' row at the county jail nearly three years for contempt in a civil proceeding, and his wife, Mabel, listen to Judge Harry M. Fisher's ruling freeing the prisoner.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORGOTTEN MAN, IN JAIL 3 YEARS FOR DEBT, FREED

Law Satisfied, Court Says in Prochnow Case.

Raymond E. Prochnow, 39 years old, who became known as the "forgotten man" in debtors' row at the county jail, where he has served almost three years for contempt in a civil proceeding, was ordered released yesterday in a ruling by Judge Harry M. Fisher in Circuit court. The court held in effect that Prochnow had served long enough to satisfy the requirements of the law.

There was a dramatic scene in the courtroom as Prochnow's wife, Mabel, embraced her husband after Judge Fisher's ruling. While he has been in jail she has been supporting herself and two children by operating a notions store at 5158 Oakdale avenue.

First Jailed In 1932.

Prochnow, once a La Salle street investment broker, was first sent to jail on May 23, 1932, by Judge Thomas Taylor, now retired, when he was sitting in the Circuit court, for failure to turn over $35,282 to the estate of Attorney William Garnett, who died in 1930.

Later Prochnow won his release on bail but was recommitted to the county jail on March 14, 1934, after the Illinois Supreme court had dismissed a writ of error filed in his behalf. The Supreme court upheld Judge Taylor and ruled that Prochnow should be imprisoned until he turned over the money to the estate.

Prochnow then sought to reopen the case by filing a new petition saying he was penniless and a bankrupt and therefore unable to pay the debt. His petition was brought before Judge John F. Cummings of Kewanee, sitting in the Circuit court, who ruled that he had no jurisdiction to reopen hearings on the case.

Case Appealed Again.

On another appeal the Appellate court judges ruled that the Circuit court did have jurisdiction in the case and the matter was then brought before Judge Fisher.

Judge Fisher pointed out that in cases where a debtor fails to pay a judgment under a malice count or commits contempt in an alimony case, the statute provides imprisonment for not more than six months at one time. He said no useful legal purpose could be served by continuing Prochnow's imprisonment other than to exact further punishment.

Attorney Thomas G. Vent, representing Mrs. Marian G. Wilson, executrix of the estate of Garnett, announced he was going to appeal and asked that Prochnow be held in jail.

Court Refuses to Hold Him.

"This man has stolen $50,000," Attorney Vent said. "Will you hold him for one-half an hour so that I can secure a supersedeas bond?"

"No. Prochnow is a free man," Judge Fisher said. "He can go home."

Prochnow left immediately with his wife and a friend. Later Attorney Vent filed an appeal bond with Judge Fisher and demanded that Prochnow produce bail pending appeal of the ruling. Judge Fisher, however, ordered Prochnow returned to the court, where he allowed him to sign his own bond, and Prochnow, a second time, left for his home with his attorney, William F. Struckmann.

HURT IN GREASE PIT BLAST.

A gasoline-kerosene mixture exploded yesterday and severely burned Frank Skerski, 28 years old, 4826 Cermak road, Cicero, as he used the fluid in cleaning a service station greasing pit at 1200 South Central avenue, Cicero.

ITALIAN REPORT SAYS 200 RUSSIAN PLANES LANDED FOR MADRID

ROME, Nov. 21.—[U.P.]—The newspaper Giornale d'Italia reported from Tangier, Morocco, today that 200 Russian airplanes had landed at Barcelona and Alicante, Spain. The machines, the paper said, are equipped with machine guns and retractable wheels. Other alleged Russian supplies included many two engined bombers and several hundred armored cars with Russian mechanics. The paper reported many Russian soldiers and officers at Alicante.

STORM AND TIDE CAUSE DAMAGE TO QUODDY DAMS

Eastport, Me., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Vagaries of storm and tide kept workmen employed today on the $36,000,000 Quoddy bay project.

High tides and bad storms caused unexpected damage to faces of the 2,700 foot Pleasant Point dam and the 1,500 foot Carlow Island dam, part of the vast tidal trap designed to generate electric power. Half ton rocks rolled out of position as the battering waves washed away sand and gravel fill.

With the National Youth administration actually in control of the million-dollar Quoddy village and other buildings built by army engineers, an engineering staf and laborers worked on the emergency work created by the damage.

More than $7,300,000 has been expended on the Quoddy project, army engineers said.

Kin of Hapsburg Throne Pretender Fined in Vienna

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—[U.P.]—Archduke Leopold of Hapsburg, 39 year old cousin of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, today was fined $74 in a local police court for speeding, insulting a policeman, and damaging property.

TEXAS COLLEGE GIVES DEGREES TO GARNER, WIFE

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—On the eve of his 68th birthday, Vice President John Nance Garner donned cap and gown here today and joined Mrs. Garner to receive honorary doctor of laws degrees from Baylor university, the state's oldest educational institution.

Texas' most distinguished couple, applauded by 3,000 statesmen, educators, and friends, became the first husband and wife in the history of America to have honorary degrees conferred upon them at the same time.

President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university, former governor of Texas, told the couple that though "they had walked with the great, we are proud of you in Texas because you have never lost the common touch."

Garner broke into a broad grin when introduced after the ceremony as "Dr. John Garner" and changed the solemnity of the occasion with his typical humor.

INOCULATION AS COLD PREVENTIVE CALLED FAILURE

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Advocates of inoculation against common colds, a popular treatment in recent years, received a chilling setback from the British postoffice today.

Three years' experimentation with several hundred postoffice workers who volunteered for the test produced such negative results that inoculation with vaccine as a large-scale routine measure is not deemed justifiable.

The postoffice report said the experiment showed improvement in about 10 per cent of the volunteers who persisted in the treatment for three years, but generally the results were not encouraging.

INSPIRATION AND PERFORMER

MARGARET ROSE.
[Acme Photo.]

ELIZABETH BERGNER.

CHEER BARRIE'S PLAY INSPIRED BY LITTLE PRINCESS

First Work of Author in 16 Years.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—In simple, majestic prose, the story of "The Boy David," the first play from the pen of Sir James M. Barrie in 16 years, unfolded before a tremendously affected Scottish audience tonight.

The 75 year old author was prevented by an indisposition from attending the première of the play, the plot of which was suggested to him by little Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of the duke and duchess of York and the niece of King Edward VIII. of England.

Elizabeth Bergner, the slight, blonde German actress, won a magnificent ovation in the title part. After the curtain she went to tell the world famous creator of "Peter Pan" how his newest effort had been received.

Based on Bible Story.

Dramatic critics from all parts of Europe attended the première. The play is based on the biblical story of David and Goliath, and the many biblical quotations were greatly to the taste of the audience here. The house was sold out at a flat price of $5 a seat.

Barrie will remain in Edinburgh and see the play during its fortnight's run before it goes to London. "The Boy David" is Barrie's first full length play since "Mary Rose" opened at the old Haymarket theater.

Few witnessing the première realized that the play was inspired by the daughter of the duke of York. Any one who has read Barrie knows his love for little girls, and one of his young friends is Princess Margaret Rose.

Has Tea with Princess.

One day the princess and Barrie were having tea in her nursery when she told him that he ought to write a play about David and Goliath. He said he thought so, too, and when he returned home wrote her a note thanking her for the tea and for the idea. He added that he proposed to pay her tuppence as a royalty for her collaboration.

A few days later he received a letter from the child's older sister, Princess Elizabeth, in the rôle of literary agent, asking shrewdly whether the tuppence was to be a one time payment or meant tuppence for each performance.

PICKFORD-ROGERS ENGAGEMENT IS MADE 'OFFICIAL'

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—"Strictly private" might have been written on the door of a hotel dining room tonight where Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers gave a dinner to make the announcement of their engagement "official." The date for the wedding has not been announced.

Only relatives and a few of Mary's close friends were on the guest list. Hollywood had heard there was to be a reception after the dinner, and looked forward to it, but late today Miss Pickford's press agent denied that a big party was planned.

CORRECTION!
Due to an error in our advertisement in the South Metropolitan Section, MANHATTAN BEER is priced $1 for 24 bottles. This should read $1.69 for 24 bottles.
DAWSON'S TRADING POST

ROOM IN HOTEL IS SHARED WITH 2,000 HONEY BEES

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Playing nursemaid to 2,000 honey bees is quite a task in itself, but try sharing your hotel room with them just for the fun of it.

This has been the experience and hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Darling for the last four years. And they declare so far there hasn't been a single unpleasant incident with other persons who live in the same downtown hotel.

The bees have their hive in an observation case with glass sides so that it is possible to watch them in their complicated social life, storing honey, caring for their queen-bee, and killing the drones when the harvest season is over.

Mrs. Darling said during the summer she leaves the hive on the roof of the hotel all day, permitting the bees to fly away from the colony after pollen and nectar. They are directed back by a huge bright colored piece of cardboard placed near the hive. Occasionally, she said, "the pets" are allowed to go outdoors during the cooler months and most of them usually return after a few hours.

Unhurt in Car Wreck; Goes Back to Find Hat; Killed

Grandfield, Okla., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Dennis Hurson escaped uninjured from an automobile accident today. Later he returned to the scene of the wreck, struck a match to find his hat and was burned to death in the gasoline explosion which followed.

PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH.

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—A despondent patient leaped four floors to his death today at Broad Street hospital, despite the efforts of two young nurses to halt him. He was Ernest Perazzoli, 47, who feared he would lose his sight.

WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO—EVANSTON

Shoes Lengthened and widened to fit....... 75c

Why suffer with too short or narrow shoes? We can lengthen or widen them so you will get comfort and proper fit.

HALF SOLES 43c
Genuine oak half soles of long-wearing quality attached to any size shoes.

BRUCEWOOD LOUNGE SUITS
of sumptuous satin—a special gift offer
$10
Glistening, gleaming, glamorous—fit for a royal trousseau—a gift of precious luxury—a gift that'll send her into ecstacies. She may scold you for being so extravagant, but how could she possibly guess it's only $10? Sizes 11 to 20—7th floor
French blue, aqua, gold, red earth, emerald green, bronzine, Chinese red, black
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

A great offer!
BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS
Squirrels, Persians, Caraculs and Hudson Seals
(dyed muskrat)
$195
No matter what coat you choose in this group, it'll be among your most treasured possessions—a source of pride for years to come—and it's so much easier to buy when you're protected by the Rothschild policy of "satisfaction guaranteed"
Others $69.50 to $595
5th floor
Liberal charge accommodations
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Selected
HUDSON SEAL COATS
(Hollander dyed muskrat)
$185
DEEP, JET BLACK, SILKY, full furred, rich quality pelts—in swaggers, tunics or Princesses. Nothing finer to be had. An unusual offer at this low price.
Other groups of fine quality furs at great reductions
N. HYMAN and CO.
Furriers Since 1883
5 North Wabash Ave. (Kesner Bldg.) 5th Floor

it might well have furnished the music for the First Thanksgiving
The Colonial model Steinway Grand, illustrated, is $960
The Colonial STEINWAY
STEINWAY & SONS retain the finest furniture designers in America. If your home calls for the Early American decorative motif (as embodied in the Steinway illustrated) you will receive a piano architecturally correct in every detail—a fitting exterior for the perfect musical instrument lodged within. . . Other period and art model Steinway grands include—Chippendale, William & Mary, Sheraton, the two Louis' and Queen Anne from $960 to $7500. . . . Invest now in this most-desired of pianos while prices are yet low.
NEW STEINWAY BABY GRAND "S"
$885
Only a small amount down; balance in $25 monthly sums, including low carrying charge. Old piano in trade.
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park
Open Evenings

Old Fashioned English Toffee
Carry Out Ice Cream 37¢ QUART
Pumpkin Center Mold
Special Ice Cream Brick 37¢ QUART
Walgreen DRUG STORES

A. F. OF L. REPORT URGES FUND FOR SENATE INQUIRY

Corporate "Espionage" Hit by Committee.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—The American Federation of Labor, through a special report of the committee on legislation at its annual convention here, today demanded fresh appropriations for special senatorial committee investigating violations of civil liberties.

Despite its title, the committee, headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette [Rad., Wis.] has itself been charged in the courts, along with the Black lobby committee and other New Deal inquisitors, with violations of the bill of rights. It has confined its investigations almost wholly to activities of employers in combating unions or in protecting their plants against mob violence during strikes. A large part of the testimony taken has concerned agencies which furnish professional strikebreakers or which sell arms and tear gas to industrial corporations.

Near End of Resources.

The committee report, denouncing corporate "espionage and thuggery" in some of the most vigorous language which has been used in any report to the convention, stated:

"We know the La Follette committee is about at the end of its resources, unless it is provided with more money. It may be able to hold another two or three hearings. But it never can go to the heart of this tremendously dangerous situation unless it is refinanced and amply refinanced.

"It is not only the welfare of labor that is at stake. It is the welfare of industry. No good for industry can come in any but the most selfish and greedy form from the shootings of workers, the torturing of them with gas, the slaying of them with charged wires and the deception of their leaders through the operations of an employers' cheka.

Charge Millions Available.

"Millions of dollars will be available to defeat the La Follette investigation. If our reports are as accurate as we believe them to be, then the greatest and most adroit lobby that has ever operated in Washington is being organized to kill this astounding exposé of the raising, financing and directing of private armies."

Langdon W. Post, chairman of the New York City housing commission, declared today before a housing conference of the labor institute, held in connection with the A. F. of L. convention, that New York is facing one of the worst housing shortages in its history, and that such information as he has indicates that the situation is general throughout the country. The worst effects of the shortage, he continued, will be felt by the low income groups.

Denies Shortage of Mechanics.

Harry Bates, chairman of the federation's housing committee, denied that there is a shortage of building mechanics anywhere in the country to impede a building boom. The "shortages" reported, he asserted, are due to unwillingness of employers to pay the prevailing scale of union wages. The A. F. of L. apprentice training policy, he said, is sufficiently broad to keep pace with expanding employment.

B. M. Pettit, assistant director of housing of the PWA, declared that the United States will never solve its housing problems until it approaches the subject on a long time planning basis.

Sessions of the convention itself were suspended today, to be resumed Monday, when the C. I. O. issue is expected to appear early in the order of business. It is likely that the convention will be forced into night sessions to clear up that issue, and to take action on more than 250 resolutions on scores of subjects.

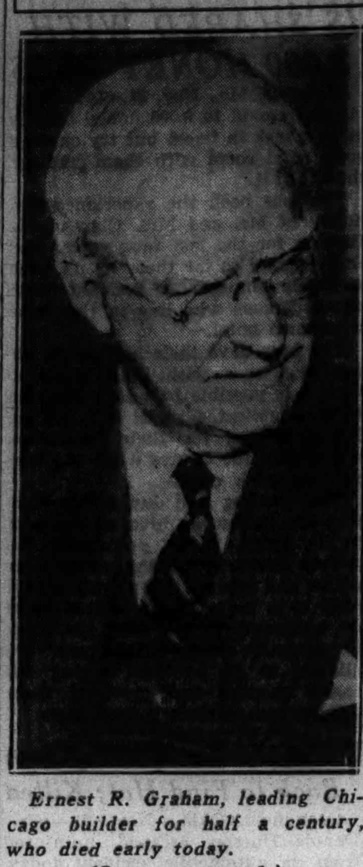
Tear Gas Sales Revealed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Senate investigators said today three chemical plants had sold $451,480 worth of tear and sickening gas since 1933, much of it to private industrialists.

The list of purchases was compiled by the La Follette committee investigating civil liberties violations, as part of its study of strike breaking and industrial espionage.

Largest shipment to any state was $83,491 worth of gas sent to the steel and rubber districts of Ohio, where union activities have been especially vigorous, the committee said. Purchases in California, scene of a waterfront strike, totaled $62,872, it reported.

ARCHITECT DEAD



Ernest R. Graham, leading Chicago builder for half a century, who died early today.

(Story on page 1.)

SCIENTISTS TO EXAMINE EARTH WITH SUBMARINE

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A submarine expedition in waters off the Lesser Antilles to obtain more exact knowledge of the earth's shape was announced today by Prof. Richard M. Field of Princeton university's geology department.

A group of American scientists plan to embark from Panama Nov. 30 in the U. S. navy submarine Barracuda to seek information on a subject which scientists have studied for centuries and to which Columbus and Magellan made important contributions.

The group will measure the force of gravity in the region where the great West Indian archipelago bends toward South America, in what is suspected to be one of the greatest deformations of the earth's crust. The scientists expect the data obtained will throw important light on many fundamental geological problems, Prof. Field said.

Following the method by which the U. S. navy submarines S21 and S48 were used to establish gravity stations, the party will submerge the Barracuda 75 feet below the surface. Readings will be taken on instruments so delicate they are not used on surface vessels even in calm weather.

Jailer and 'Trusty' Block Escape of 'Thrill Bandit'

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—An attempt by Levi Edwards Jr., 18 year old confessed "thrill bandit," to escape from the county jail here today was thwarted by Jailer James Cassiophi and a "trusty." Armed with an 8 inch knife fashioned from a tobacco tin, Edwards attacked Cassiophi but was knocked to the floor by the jailer. William Thornton, the "trusty," grabbed his wrist and wrestled the knife away.

Woman Ends Life by Poison in Cafe Washroom

An unidentified woman, about 33 years old, committed suicide by poison in a washroom of the B-U Barbecue restaurant at 1726 South Racine avenue early today. The fire department was called to break in the door after it was discovered she had locked herself in the room. Firemen found an empty vial at her side. The woman wore a brown dress and waist, dark shoes and hose, and a gray cloth coat.

$1,100 Estate Left by Slain Wife of Guy Tallmadge

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—An estate of $1,100 was left by Mrs. Bessie M. Tallmadge, slain by her husband, Guy, Rockford embalmer, now serving a life sentence in Joliet penitentiary, according to a petition filed in probate court here today. Under the law Tallmadge is entitled to half of the estate. Other heirs are three sisters and a brother.

Former Illinois Minister Found Slain in Office

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21.—(AP)—E. E. Shumaker, 70, retired Congregational minister, was found shot to death today in the isolated office of the Pure Coal company, of which he was president, and police said they believed he may have been killed resisting a robbery. He once was pastor of a church at Mound City, Ill.

2 MORE UNIONS CALL MEN OUT IN SHIPPING STRIKE

Act After One Group Says "Walkout's Over."

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—While officials of the International Seamen's union were claiming that the "outlaw strike" of sailors on the east coast was broken, the heads of two more maritime unions issued a strike call to their members today.

William S. Brown, national president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, and James J. Delaney, national president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association, announced members of their organizations had been called out, effective Monday.

The strike calls applied to both coasts and the union leaders estimated several thousand men would be affected. Increases in pay are demanded.

"A Fizzle," Declares Hunter.

The announcement from Brown and Delaney came a few hours after the International Seamen's union, through Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer, claimed the "outlaw strike" on the east coast had been ended.

"The strike in the east has fizzled," said Hunter. "We have more men available than we need."

Eleven ships sailed from this port today. Striking seamen picketed two of the vessels—the American Traveler and the Ponce of the Porto Rico line.

Delaney said that more than 7,000 members of his organization are now on strike on the west coast and that he expected between 4,000 and 5,000 more to walk out on the Atlantic and gulf coasts Monday.

The seamen's strike stragety committee said tonight it had obtained assurance from the federation of ports and docks of France that the Frenchmen would not work in connection with American ships the strikers were seeking to hamper. The S. S. Washington of the United States lines sailed from here Nov. 18 for Le Havre, France.

Walkout Spreads to Canada.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Government officials and unions considered possible federal intervention in the maritime strike in behalf of Alaska and Hawaii today while the walkout spread to the Canadian west coast.

Longshoremen at Vancouver, B. C., said they would quit their jobs Monday.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of the government owned Alaska railroad, conferred here with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady on plans to charter ships for movement of necessities to Alaska. President Roosevelt has authorized the move.

Await Roosevelt's Word.

"It's a hung jury so far," Ohlson said after the conference, but he indicated unions had offered certain concessions toward release of the ships.

The question of using government ships to move supplies to strike isolated Hawaii awaited word from President Roosevelt.

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, territories director for the interior department, said the chartering of a private ship for Hawaii service also was under consideration.

These moves resulted from many appeals that the northern and island territories were running low on food and other necessities.

Seek Mexico Federation's Aid.

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Officials of the International Longshoremen's union which has held Pacific harbors closed to shipping for three weeks, today announced they are organizing a delegation of labor leaders to leave for Mexican ports to seek further coöperation from the Mexican Federation of Labor in the present shipping strike.

SET OUT TO RAISE 27 MILLIONS TO FINANCE NEW YORK WORLD FAIR

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A small army of volunteer bond salesmen will set out next week to borrow $27,829,446 against a plot of marshland and ash heaps—plus an imposing array of blueprints.

The blueprints depict a wonder city that is to rise during the next two years on what tonight is a barren 1,216 acre stretch of marshes and ash piles in the heart of Queens borough.

The money, to be raised through an issue of debenture bonds, will be used to defray the preliminary expenses of the $125,000,000 New York world's fair of 1939.

A civic dinner will be held Monday night to start the volunteer bond salesmen on their way.

Confidence was expressed on all sides that the bonds would be quickly absorbed by business houses and individuals who stand to benefit by the fair.

The exposition is expected to attract a 50,000,000 "gate" within a period of one year and to bring a billion or a billion and a half dollars worth of business to the city.

BOND 'FORTUNE' ONLY BATCH OF LOTTERY SLIPS

Mize, Miss., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The $100,000 fortune in "bonds" which recently stirred up a lot of excitement in this little flatwoods community turned out today to be a batch of worthless lottery tickets.

The disclosure came from responsible sources who said the package claimed by two men of the same name contained sweepstakes tickets for distribution and not Canadian government bonds as supposed at first.

Bearing a British Columbia postmark, the package was delivered to Druggist Roy Ford. Immediately Cousin Roy Ford, a farmer, put in a claim to the prize.

The government, interested in keeping a portion for itself, was reported to have put its operatives into action.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

August Fakles, 71 years old, who lived in a rooming house at 4420 South State street, was found dead in bed early today by George Arkas, another roomer there. Death was caused by a heart attack.

DEMAND BENDIX STRIKERS LEAVE OR PARLEY ENDS

Union Aid to Confer with Workers in Plant.

BY WILLIAM O'NEIL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Company officials of the Bendix Products corporation refused today to continue conferences with the United Automobile Workers of America until several hundred union strikers leave the Bendix plant, where they have undergone self-imprisonment since last Tuesday morning in an effort to force complete unionization of the company.

The conference is scheduled to reopen at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, but John P. Mahoney, vice president of the Bendix company, said before the short conference this morning that company officials no longer will confer with the union representatives until their men leave the plant.

No Agreement Is Reached.

Late tonight Homer Martin, International U. A. W. A. president, said there was little hope that conferences between union and company officials would reopen Monday. Martin said that no agreement had been reached and that he had not talked to Mahoney.

Martin gave up the idea of going to the plant to talk to the strikers there after Mahoney failed to call him and agree upon company offers in return for the strikers leaving the plant.

Martin refused to state whether the union's present action was the forerunner of a nation-wide automobile strike. It was learned, however, that the U. A. W. A. believes that it has sufficient key men in automobile plants to tie them up in case of strike.

Demand Closed Shop.

Martin refused to reply on questions concerning the tie-up of the automobile industry by the shutdown of the Bendix plant. Workers at the plant said they would stay there until they achieved 100 per cent unionization.

The union representatives are understood to have given way slightly on this demand, insisting only that the Bendix Employés association, a company union, be abolished.

Thomas Jeffers, local president of the U. A. W. A., was asked if he would ask his men to leave the plant.

"They'd throw me out of there if I made such a proposal without having more to offer than I have now," he said. From this it was gathered that some sort of an offer had been made to Martin.

All activities were declared off while Martin, Mahoney, federal officials, and other representatives went to the football game this afternoon.

'Marrying Justice' Will Turn Divorce Attorney

Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 21.—(AP)—E. A. Freeman, Yuma's "marrying justice" who claims 99 per cent of the 25,000 marriages he performed are successful, will be available as a divorce attorney after Jan. 1.

U. S. MISSION WORKERS FLEE WAR ZONE IN N. CHINA PROVINCE

KWEISUI, Suiyuan, China, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Foreigners including Japanese, fled this province today because of the threatening eastern Suiquan-Chahar border conflict—the result of alleged Japanese sponsored invasions of the North China area. American missionaries, scattered in isolated hamlets throughout the huge province, were among those evacuating.

Stuart Gunzetl of Wausau, Wis., reached here from Pailingmiao to report the war zone appeared destined to engulf the northern Suiyuan frontier. A graduate of Wheaton college, he is a member of the Scandinavian Alliance mission with headquarters at Chicago.

U. S. Missionaries Safe.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—All American missionaries have left the war zone of eastern Suiyuan province, American missionary circles here were informed today. Three members of the Hepzibah faith mission, with headquarters at Tabor, Ia., arrived here from Taining. They were the Misses Lillian Harm of Ellendale, N. D.; Irene Kallstron of Rosholt, S. D., and Marie Young of Glenwood, Ia.

SUSPECT IN 1933 SLAYING HERE IS SEIZED IN OMAHA

Joseph Swanda, 30 years old, sought for more than three years for the slaying of Sidney Adelman, an automobile salesman, was arrested yesterday in Omaha, Neb. Adelman was shot twice in the head in North Riverside on Aug. 22, 1933 while demonstrating a new car to a prospective purchaser, who was later identified as Swanda.

Swanda told a bizarre story of the slaying to Detective Inspector Fritz Franks of Omaha last night, asserting that he shot Adelman after the salesman tried to rob him.

Adelman was shot twice behind the right ear at close range, and his body thrown into the street. Clews obtained at the time pointed to Swanda.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO CAR; 2 BOYS AND 2 GIRLS DIE

Gibson City, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Four young persons were killed here tonight when their automobile was struck and broken into pieces by a fast south bound Illinois Central railroad train. The right of way cuts through the main street. The victims were Wilbur Bane, 20 years old; his sister, Marie, 19; Frances Roberts, 19, and an unidentified youth of the same age. The Banes were children of Clem Bane, Saybrook farmer. The unidentified youth was employed by Bane. Police Chief Charles Crowe witnessed the accident.

Society Woman Kicked by Horse; Her Leg Fractured

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. R. Curzon Hoffman, prominent in society and as a horsewoman, is in a hospital here with a fractured leg which will keep her out of her favorite sport the rest of the season. Mrs. Hoffman was kicked by a horse yesterday at the meeting of the Green Spring valley hounds.

MARVIN'S GOOD WITH EITHER END OF A RIFLE

Cartridges? Shucks! He Doesn't Need 'Em.

Marvin Cox, 12 years old, who lives with his father on a farm near Hampshire in the northwest part of Kane county, is going to receive a new rifle for Christmas for his bravery. That was the promise yesterday of the father, Fred, 42 years old.

The elder Cox and his housekeeper, Mrs. Sophia Ackman, were sitting in the living room of their home Friday night when three robbers drove up in an automobile. One of the men remained in the car while his two companions entered the house.

As one of the raiding pair stood guard at the door the leader entered the room and ordered Cox and the woman to lie on the floor. "Give us all the money you have," he ordered, "or we'll set fire to the house."

In the meantime Marvin, who was in another room carefully polishing a rifle given him recently by an uncle, overheard the gunman's demands. Though he had no cartridges the boy seized the rifle by the barrel and proceeded cautiously to the living room.

The boy waited until the robber's back was turned and then swung the rifle as a club, striking the man on the top of his head. The gunman went down. Marvin scrambled from the room and ran to a neighbor's home, where he telephoned Hampshire police.

When he returned the holdup men had escaped in their car after taking $60 from the elder Cox. Marvin's rifle lay broken on the floor. The wooden stock had been smashed in three pieces. But he will not be without a gun for long.

TEN PERSONS INJURED WHEN N. Y. ELEVATOR FALLS SEVEN FLOORS

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—An elevator in an eight story loft and factory building, with ten men aboard, fell today from the seventh floor to the basement.

Each of the ten sustained painful injuries, but ambulance surgeons said they thought all would recover.

COAL
PRICES REDUCED
SAVE AS MUCH AS $4.50 or More on Two-Ton Loads
LOWER PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY

GENUINE POCAHONTAS
100% CLEAN
LUMP, EGG, RANGE AND NUT
EGG OR RANGE $9.20 Per Ton
CHESTNUT (Washed) $8.20 Per Ton

Pocahontas Coal OF YOUR CHOICE In any desired coarseness, as low as..... $6.70 Ton
Best Qual. Southern Illinois
Large Nut.....$5.75 Per Ton
Small Nut.....$5.50 Per Ton
PERFECTION STOKER COAL.. $5.60
Last Word in Stoker Coal. No Fines.
Loads of Two Tons or More

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
64 Years of Dependable Service
PHONE
North Side—Brunswick 4200
Rogers Park—Rogers Park 4200
EVANSTON—UNIVERSITY 1898
T-11-22-36

Dresses for your holiday mood

Magnificent! these Coronation Colors and Jet Blacks $6.94

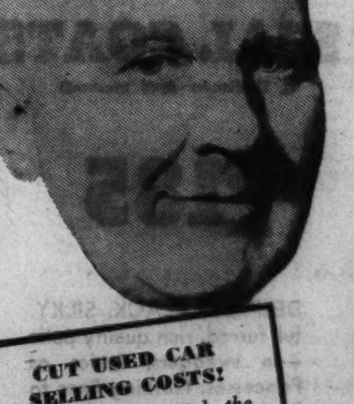
A SPECIAL FIFTH FLOOR FEATURE

Gold, peacock, sunset, beige, dusty pinks, melon, blue jade, colors that are deep and rich—regal as a coronation—in styles that will excite the envy of your friends, the admiration of your escort.

Sizes 12 to 46.
Also half sizes.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

"Tribune Want Ads moved a good many used cars"



says

Franklin M. Miller, Pres.,
West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4666 Washington Blvd.

"I attribute a lot of my success in the automobile business to results from Tribune advertising of used cars.

"Last fall when the new models were announced I was faced with the problem of how to move used cars at that time of year, and it was only through the medium of advertising my used cars in the Tribune that I was able to sell enough used cars to keep taking new car deals.

"I can say that through these Tribune ads I moved a good many of my late used cars, such as 1933, '34 and '35 models in which I had my largest investment.

"I have advertised in the Tribune consistently for the 18 years I have been in business."

CUT USED CAR SELLING COSTS!
More people read the Tribune than read any other Chicago newspaper. The Tribune reaches not only the cream of the Chicago automotive market, but practically the entire market. For more sales at decreased advertising cost, concentrate your used car advertising in the Tribune!

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM
This Easy Way

Thanksgiving day is "just around the corner" and every homemaker is making plans for the greatest feast ever. But where to buy **delicious unusual foods at a reasonable price** is a problem—unless you shop at Jewel.

Do you know that every Jewel Food Store carries hundreds of those "extra" things that husbands and children enjoy? For example, let us suggest delicious new style tree ripened apricots and peaches, tomato preserves, seedless black raspberry jam, loganberry and apricot juice, olives stuffed with anchovies, fancy mince meats, genuine aged cheese or a fine assortment of cut mixed fruits. These are just a few of the hundreds of good things to eat available every day in every Jewel Food Store.

And in addition to these finer things, Jewel also sells **the necessities of life for less** every day of the week. So more and more people are switching to Jewel every day. You'll like these finer stores, too.

At Your Service
97 Stores in Chicago and Suburbs

FOOD JEWEL STORE
EASY SHOPPING
Serve Yourself and Save
NO WAITING

Jewel Food Stores

Clean, white stores, where purchases can be made conveniently and economically from well arranged shelves of nationally known products, and friendly, helpful people make these finer Jewel Food Stores the outstanding shopping headquarters in the Chicago area.

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES AT JEWEL

Item	Quantity	Price
ARAB BOY Dates	1¾ LB. PKG.	19c
STOKELY'S FINEST Pumpkin	2 NO. 2 CANS	15c
LIBERTY MARASCHINO Cherries	4 OZ. BOTTLE	10c
BAGDAD Currants	PER PKG.	10c
ALLIANCE SLICED Peaches	LARGE 2½ SIZE CAN	15c
SHEFFORD CHEESE PORTIONS Roquefort	1¼ OZ. PKG.	10c
DEL MONTE SMALL Lima Beans	11 OZ. CAN	10c
GRANDEE ANCHOVY Stuffed Olives	4 OZ. BOTTLE	29c
WOOL'S CHOICE Fruit Cocktail	2 TALL CANS	25c
FRESHLY Shelled Pecans	PER LB.	49c
CALIFORNIA White Figs	PER PKG.	10c
RAREBIT Seedless Grapes	PER CAN	5c

ON SALE UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Item	Quantity	Price
CRAWFORD'S FANCY Shrimp	2 CANS	25c
BLUE BROOK Coffee	PER LB.	15c
DOLE "5 SLICE" Pineapple	3 NO. 1 CANS	25c
MORAND'S FINER Beverages	5 LARGE BOTTLES	29c
NONE SUCH CONDENSED Mince Meat	PER PKG.	10c
THOSE MATCHLESS Tiny Tad Peas	3 10½ OZ. CANS	25c
GRANDEE JUMBO Stuffed Olives	LARGE JAR	25c
DOLE NATURAL Pineapple Juice	3 TALL CANS	25c
LADY BETTY French Dressing	8 OZ. BOTTLE	10c
EVEREADY WHOLE Peeled Apricots	LARGE 2½ SIZE CAN	19c
BROOKFIELD Cheese Spreads	3 ¼ LB. PKGS.	19c
DROMEDARY OR STOKELY Cranberry Sauce	2 17 OZ. CANS	25c

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES AT JEWEL

Item	Quantity	Price
MARKET DAY SEEDLESS Raisins	2 LB. PKG.	15c
FANCY GLACE Cherries	8 OZ. PKG.	19c
RITZ Crackers	1 LB. PKG.	21c
3 DIAMOND Crabmeat	JUMBO CAN	49c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL Mincemeat	PER LB.	19c
ASSORTED CUT Mixed Fruits	8 OZ. PKG.	19c
PURE Cane Sugar	5 LBS.	25c
WIDMER'S Grape Juice	PINT BOTTLE	15c
STOKELY'S FINEST Chili Sauce	12 OZ. BOT.	15c
ASSORTED Heinz Soups (Except Chicken and Clam Chowder)	2 CANS	25c
R. & R. Plum Pudding	1 LB. CAN	29c
CERESOTA OR Pillsbury Flour	5 LB. BAG	25c

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE

Today's Biggest Piano Values!

Incomparable tone quality and superb piano craftsmanship make the new *Wurlitzer* Grand Pianos outstanding values at today's low prices. Other Grands as low as..... $295

(Your old piano taken in trade as the down payment; balance on special easy terms)

As up-to-date as today, this new exquisite *Wurlitzer* Spinette possesses remarkably fine volume and tone, yet is conveniently sized to suit the smallest apartment. A sensational value at only.... $195

WURLITZER
111 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Open Evenings

RUSSIA REFUSES TO GRANT JAPAN FISHING RIGHTS

Tokio Is Warned to Drop Hitler as Ally.

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A blunt warning to Japan that soviet Russia will not coöperate further in granting "vital" Japanese fishing concessions until the reported Japanese-German military pact is canceled, was sent to the Japanese embassy here tonight.

The eleventh-hour development came just as Japanese diplomats were preparing to go to the soviet foreign office to sign the fishing agreement.

The new pact, fruit of a year's patient negotiations, would have extended for eight years the Japanese right to fish in soviet waters off eastern Siberia. The great bulk of Japan's sea food is obtained from these waters, and Japanese officials repeatedly have said the concession was vital to Japanese interests.

Stresses "Bad Atmosphere."

In notifying the Japanese embassy of Russia's refusal to renew the agreement, which expires Dec. 31, the soviet foreign office emphasized the "bad atmosphere" created by the asserted German-Japanese military alliance.

Japan was advised that Russia would be unable to sign the renewal "until the situation is cleared up."

Diplomats viewed the soviet maneuver as an adroit design to bring the heaviest pressure on Japan to back out of her supposed secret agreement with Germany. They said the chances of reaching a soviet-Japanese pact of non-aggression, heralded as forthcoming early in 1937, were now dim.

See Preparation for War.

High soviet sources pronounced the German-Japanese alliance a "progressive but not final action directed in preparation for a world war."

Speaking with the authority of the Kremlin, the newspaper Izvestia said such an agreement would increase "the Japanese menace to the United States and Great Britain as well as a German menace against all Europe. The truth is that the alliance is not a plot against the U. S. S. R. alone but against the world. The forces of our country are able under any conditions to defend our frontiers from any assault."

Informed sources said the general staf had considered the situation and there were reports a further increase in Russia's army would be revealed in the next report of strength to be published next January.

Ready to Act With Japan.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Germany acknowledged today her readiness to act with Japan, partner in a common antagonism to bolshevism, "in given situations," but continued to disclaim knowledge of any pact between the two nations aimed against Russia.

Japan and Germany, a high government spokesman said, "have much in common in their authoritarian conception of government" but there is no "hard and fast alliance between the two."

"It is quite conceivable Germany and Japan—opposed as both are to bolshevism—may in given situations decide to proceed jointly," he added. "It is also possible, if either should become involved in a war with soviet Russia, the other would exercise at least a benevolent neutrality."

Agreement is Hinted.

The Moscow assertions of a German-Japanese pact, foreign office sources here said, were puzzling. Some German observers declared, however, that such an agreement might have been effected by officials not connected with the Nazi foreign office—hence that office might not know of it.

"Nothing is known here," one official insisted, but he refrained from absolute denial. The propaganda ministry, it was announced, has instructed German newspapers not to discuss the reported alliance.

Quincy Girl Is Champion Milkmaid on U. of I. Campus

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Miss Mildred Mast of Quincy, Ill., a junior in the school of education, is the champion milkmaid on the University of Illinois campus. In the annual milking contest at the little international livestock show here tonight Miss Mast milked 7.1 pounds of milk in two minutes.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

MRS. HELEN HOWELL BARNES.

Charges Cruelty

Mrs. Helen Howell Barnes, the daughter of Thomas Montgomery Howell, known as one of Chicago's leading grain traders, filed suit for divorce in the Superior court yesterday against John Barker Barnes, son of Nelson Ludington Barnes, 1120 Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. Barnes charged extreme and repeated cruelty, her bill asserting that Barnes struck and bruised her on March 14 and on July 28, 1936. A daughter, Pauline Howell, was born to them last June. The bill was filed by Attorney Preston Boyden.

The couple were married Sept. 19, 1931, shortly after Mrs. Barnes had been presented at the court of St. James. The wedding was a social event in Chicago. Barnes' father is an official of the Universal Oil Products company. He will not contest the suit, according to Attorney Joseph Green, who filed an appearance for him. An out of court settlement is being arranged which will include a trust fund for the infant daughter, it was said.

The couple maintained homes at 2708 Lake View avenue and in Barrington. Since the separation Barnes has been living with his parents, 1120 Lake Shore drive and Mrs. Barnes at the Drake hotel.

LACK OF GOULASH BOTHERS DOCTOR, NOT HIS 9 DUELS

He and Bride Practice with Sabers.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The absence of goulash from the family dinner table—not the nine duels he intends to fight Monday and Tuesday evenings—bothered Dr. Franz Sargas tonight.

Sitting down to his evening meal after a day of brisk practice with a cavalry saber, interspersed by announcements he was "very confident," Dr. Sargas said he could not understand why a physician had forbidden Magda, his pretty blonde wife, to eat the national dish. Magda, who is expecting a baby, has been placed on a strict diet.

While Dr. Sargas fretted about the missing goulash his opponents, all young men like their challenger, rehersed diligently at fashionable clubs where fencing is popular.

Doctor and Wife Practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Sargas practiced together, although the young woman was reported highly nervous over the suspense.

The origin of the nine challenges, dates from the time last February that Magda disappeared from the home of her father, Eugen Darko, a university professor. That was prior to the wedding.

Dr. Sargas suspects one of his acquaintances went to the girl's banker-grandfather, Bela Schober, and offered to tell him where the bride-to-be was hidden, for a price. Magda's family had opposed the marriage.

Budapest at once buzzed with gossip. There were remarks to the effect the doctor was marrying Magda for her money; that he was a "gigolo."

Refuses to Give Up Mate.

There were fist fights and some of the gossipers offered public apologies. But Dr. Sargas, contending his wife's honor was involved, refused. Magda's family was enraged by the publicity but Magda refused to give up her husband.

A spirited sportswoman, the green-eyed Magda was one of Budapest's most popular debutantes. She was educated in Paris, Vienna, Lucerne, and Budapest and is reputed at one time to have owned 100 pairs of ballroom slippers. Standing five feet five inches, she is somewhat taller than her dark, rather rotund husband. She is 20; he, 35.

Just now, Magda is scarcely living in the style to which she is accustomed. She and Dr. Sargas have a two room flat. They take most of their meals out, a maid preparing the others. Magda can't cook.

WALLY IS GUEST OF KING AT HIS COUNTRY HOME

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—King Edward VIII of England was at his country home at Fort Belvedere today for the weekend, and included in his party of guests was Mrs. Wallis [Wally] Simpson, his intimate friend.

The flag of the king's duchy of Cornwall flew from the flagpole of the house and special guards patroled the grounds to keep off the curious.

It was believed that the king and Mrs. Simpson spent part of the brilliant autumn morning tending to the flower garden—an interest which, friends say, helps to bind their friendship.

GEN. DENHARDT BITTER IN CELL; DENIES SLAYING

Says 'Any One Else Would Have Been Freed.'

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Obviously downcast and worried, Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt today told an interviewer at the county jail that "I am not a killer and I had no purpose, no intention of killing" Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his socially prominent fiancée, for whose death he is held on a charge of murder. He previously had declined to discuss the case.

The colorful soldier-politician, once one of Kentucky's most powerful political figures, appeared resigned to confinement in jail pending action of the Henry county grand jury. His counsel said there was no immediate prospect of efforts to obtain his freedom by habeas corpus proceedings.

Law Forbids Bail.

Under Kentucky law no person charged with murder in the first degree can be given bail. Until Denhardt's preliminary trial yesterday he had been at liberty under $25,000 bond.

The former lieutenant governor and adjutant general of Kentucky was visited by an interviewer today when he was taken to the jail hospital from his cell for temporary medical treatment. He asserted he was "thoroughly vindicated by every bit of evidence" presented at the examining trial in New Castle, Ky., yesterday at which he was held without bail to the grand jury.

"I believe if it had been any one else brought to court under the same circumstances they would have been released from custody," he said bitterly.

Recounts Testimony.

The general declared that testimony presented by the commonwealth at the trial showed "that I could not have fired the shot that caused her death."

"We were engaged, and had been since August," he related. "She told me that she had been happier in my company than at any time since her husband died. The engagement was still on and we were to be married early next year.

"I gave her a diamond ring that she had been wearing since we became engaged. The reason I asked them there that night [Nov. 6, when the widow's body was found] if the ring was still on her finger was that I thought she might have been robbed."

"Jilting" Is Blamed.

According to charges of the commonwealth, Denhardt followed Mrs. Taylor down the road, after the car in which they were riding had stalled near his estate, and shot her because of her supposed refusal to go through with the wedding which her children vehemently opposed.

In accusing the general of the murder at the hearing yesterday, Commonwealth Attorney James F. Thomas recalled the ring incident and quoted the testimony of witnesses who were with Denhardt when the widow's body was found.

"The first thing Denhardt said when he came upon the body of his fiancée was 'Take care of my ring,'" Thomas said. "What do you think about any one in love saying that when he finds his beloved dead?"

Prosecutor's Version.

The prosecutor related the story told by the chief witness at the hearing, George Baker, a farmer, who helped Denhardt push his stalled automobile off the main road.

"When Denhardt saw the body, he said, 'I didn't kill her,'" Thomas asserted. "Why did he defend himself before he was accused? At the time he went in search of Mrs. Taylor with Baker, he said, 'She was a fine lady,' using the past tense. He knew she was dead."

Gen. Denhardt referred to this testimony today.

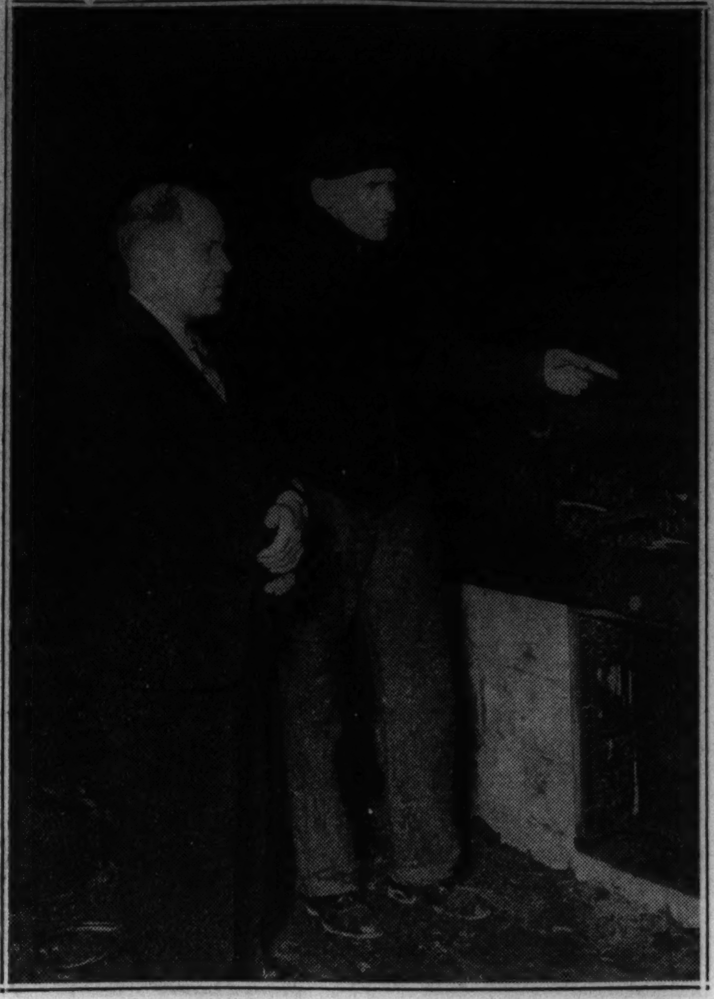
Calls Farmer "Truthful."

"Mr. Baker, an honest and truthful man, said I was in his presence when he heard the second shot fired—the one that took her life," the general said. "He told that to every one that night, and he repeatedly has said the same truth and told it in court yesterday."

The prominent prisoner declared that J. B. Hundley, La Grange barber, who first found the attractive woman's body, "heard Baker say that I could not have killed her because I was with him at his gateway when the shot was fired."

"I had no purpose, no intention of killing her, and I wouldn't have had it happen for anything in the world," the 60 year old man asserted.

TRY TO AVERT FIRE TRAGEDY



A. J. Miehle (left), who broke open door of home in Bensenville where Gerald and Bernice Cord were burned to death; and Ernest Wolf, who carried out Mrs. William Cord, mother of children, after she had dashed in to attempt to save them and had fainted.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

Daughter of Slain Beauty and Indiana Man Are Wed

La Grange, Ky., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Miss Mary Pryor Taylor, 21 year old daughter of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, who was found shot to death in a roadside ditch Nov. 6, and for whose slaying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt is being held, was married today at Shelbyville, Ky., to Allen Hughes Brown, 22, of Jeffersonville, Ind., it was announced here tonight. The marriage was revealed by Mrs. Smith Keightley, friend of the Taylor family, who said the couple had been engaged for three years.

Farley Kisses the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley kissed the blarney stone at Blarney castle today. Later he left for Killarney lakes for an overnight stay.

HUNT IN VAIN FOR SLAIN RUSSELL'S DEATH CLOTHING

Garments Disappear as State Seeks Clews.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—What happened to the clothing worn by Reid Russell, 28 year old auto salesman, at the time he was fatally shot last Sept. 25 on the Manhattan Beach estate of Gouvenour Morris, noted novelist?

"We'd like to find the clothing," Investigator Clyde Plummer said today, "to check it for possible blood stains or other evidence which might shed some light on the crime—might even determine whether Russell killed himself or was murdered."

Not Held by Officials.

But the clothing, Plummer said, has disappeared, presenting a mystery almost as baffling as the actual shooting of the handsome salesman.

The Manhattan Beach undertaker who handled the body does not know what became of the clothes removed preparatory to burial.

The garments are not in the possession of the youth's mother, Mrs. Victoria Russell, nor are they held by the coroner, the sherif, or the district attorney's office.

New Mystery Bobs Up.

Authorities are faced with still another mystery. In their search for the missing clothing they discovered another set of garments, buried on an estate adjoining the Morris place at Manhattan Beach.

These garments also bear stains that might be blood—but indications are that they were buried several weeks ago.

Police refused to comment further on the rumor that certain central figures in the investigation were to be recalled for questioning and possibly placed under arrest.

DEMANDS RUSSIA FREE GERMAN SEIZED AS A SPY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The arrest of Hans Wicklein, a German engineer in Kharkov, caused Count Frederic Werner von Schulenburg, German ambassador to Moscow, to lodge a renewed vigorous protest with the soviet government today. The engineer's release was demanded. The official German news agency said the arrest was a "frame-up." It declared Wicklein was arrested 15 minutes after a Russian engineer had handed him sketches of guns for inspection.

Admits Acting for a Power.

NOVOSIBIRSK, Western Siberia, Nov. 21.—(AP)—E. Stickling, a German engineer, on trial with seven other men after all confessed sabotage which killed fourteen miners, testified today he received his orders from the representative of an unnamed foreign power.

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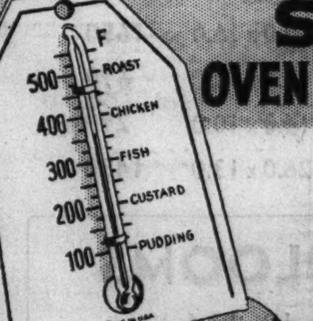

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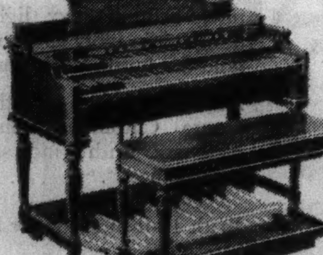

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Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

WHY TAR THE FIVE HUNDRED?

BY CALEB

OCCASIONALLY we hear a man who trusts people he knows, wildly criticizing people or organizations he does *not* know. At times he maligns the bankers. Sometimes he condemns the politicians. Sometimes he berates the ministers. Sometimes he upbraids big business.

We wonder if it does not occur to him that all these things he criticizes are actually men—human beings like himself. They are men who have circles of acquaintances and friends as he has. They are men whom those friends trust. They are men in whom many other men believe.

Most people are like the people you know. Most people whom you hear severely criticized and condemned are full of a natural human eagerness to be worth while that fills us all. Most of them prefer to do good. Most of them have families they love. Most of them attempt to follow what seems to them from day to day to be the best course.

There are relatively few men in responsible places who bear resemblance to a small, well-known striped animal with an unsavory odor. Among the angels was only one Lucifer—among the disciples one Judas.

We believe in criticizing things or persons which merit criticism—but not all things or persons of *that category*. Six bad apples may be in a barrel with five hundred good ones. To condemn the six, why tar the five hundred?

Many people in this country have little or no idea of the vicious dangers which lie in class hatreds and in general mistrusts. Most people are cautious and discriminating—even sparing—of praise. It would be better for society if we were all equally cautious and discriminating—even sparing—of criticism.

It is a great thing to see people—confident in the general good purpose and intention of most of their fellows—moving forward to a realization of the better things which are the end of civilization.

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FEAR RIOTING AS FRANCE BURIES SALENGRO TODAY

Two New Stay-In Strikes Trouble Nation.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Trouble continued to pile up for France today. Already worried by developments centering around the threatened Spanish rebel blockade of Barcelona, and uneasy over the burial at Lille tomorrow of Roger Salengro, minister of interior, the government was faced with the announcement of two huge stay-in strikes, and grave unrest in Morocco.

There were demonstrations here tonight by leftists in connection with the suicide of Salengro, who ended his life Tuesday night because of a campaign by rightists against his war record. At Lille thousands of mourners filed past the flower banked casket in the city hall, where the body lay in state. It had been carried there from the house where he killed himself by twelve young Socialists, escorted by a squad of mounted mobile guards. Disorders were feared when the minister is laid to rest tomorrow. Premier Leon Blum and his leftist cabinet will attend the funeral.

24,500 Workers Strike.

The new stay-in strikes were called in the Lille region, where 12,500 steel workers occupied their plants, and in Toulouse, where 12,000 workers occupied knitting mills. Police reinforcements were sent to the strike areas.

The rightist press expressed fear in connection with the strike developments. It complained that the government recently had promised not only before the comparatively conservative senate, which rebelled against the stay-in strikers, but also before the radical chamber of deputies that there would be no more occupation of factories by the workers.

The rightist press also pointed out that the Radical Socialist party, which is the right wing of the Popular Front, which is governing France, at its recent annual party convention declared it had had enough of stay-in strikes.

200 Arrested in Morocco.

News from Morocco, where nationalist Moslems are agitating against French authority in Fez, Rabat, and Casablanca, was received with grave concern. For the first time under the French protectorate, natives have dared molest French functionaries. Nearly 200 arrests were made.

One unofficial report said some of the agitators have an understanding with natives of Spanish Morocco who are partisans of Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel leader. The rightist press gave only tepid credence to the report. It was inclined to blame the French communists, just as it blames them for the new stay-in strikes.

The nationalist daily Liberté said: "It is much more certain that the leaders of this anti-French agitation will lean on the help promised them by the French Popular Front. They have found that aid so far in the French extremist journals."

Seek Closer Popular Front.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—At a mass-meeting at the Paris Sports palace in memory of Roger Salengro, leaders of the Popular Front tonight demanded a closer union against international Fascism.

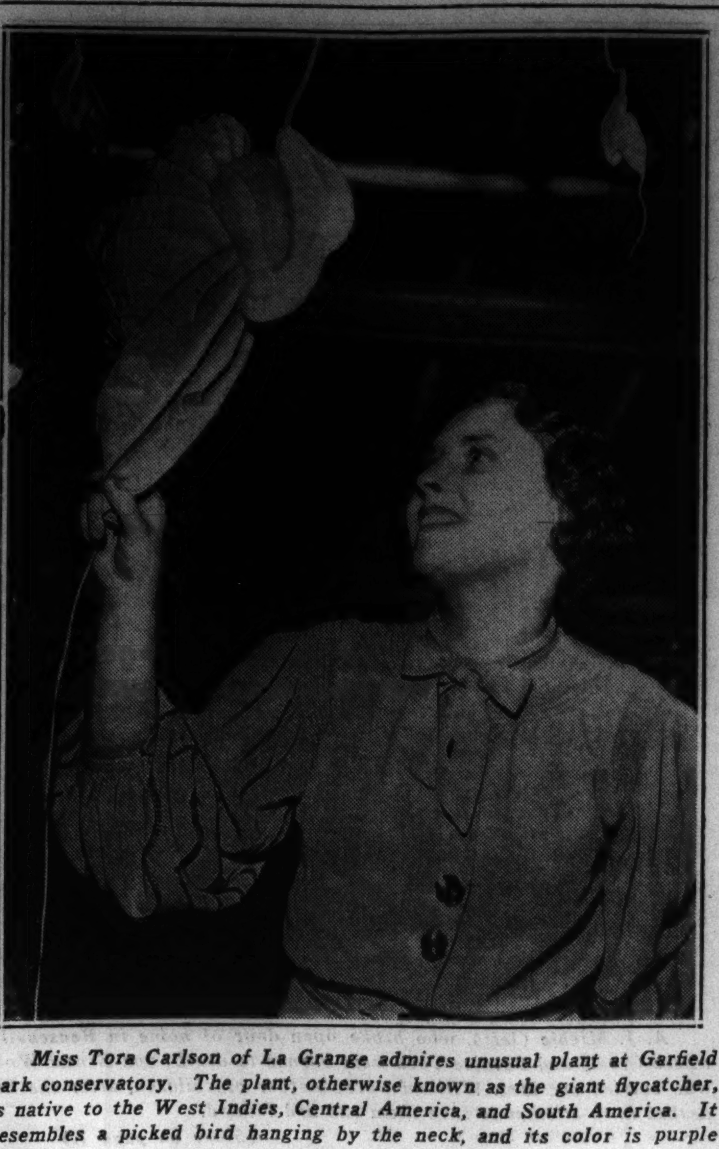
Twenty-five thousand persons jammed the hall, and an equal number stood outside while speakers declared: "Fascism will not pass."

Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the communist party, called Salengro's death "a crime of Fascism."

"The workers of France," he said, "who cry 'justice against the Fascist assassins of Salengro!' understand the tragic cries of the Spanish people, who also ask for 'justice against the Fascist assassins.'"

The cry of "planes for Spain!" was raised frequently, and several persons were ejected by Blue Shirted Socialist youths. Strong forces of police and mobile guards remained in the background.

GOOSE FLOWER BLOSSOMS



Miss Tora Carlson of La Grange admires unusual plant at Garfield park conservatory. The plant, otherwise known as the giant flycatcher, is native to the West Indies, Central America, and South America. It resembles a picked bird hanging by the neck, and its color is purple blotched.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Attracts Insects

The malodorous goose flower will be in bloom today at the Garfield park conservatory. It blooms about once a year, but public attention never has been especially called to it until this year, according to Frank Balthis, horticulturist.

Taking its popular name from its shape, the flower's scientific name is aristolochia grandiflora. Another popular name for it is carrion flower—because of its odor, which serves as a lure to certain pollen bearing insects. The flower is one huge petal about one foot wide and fourteen inches long with a slender tail, its outline being in the form of a goose with spread wings. Its plant is about eight feet high and was imported from the tropics.

Although the odor is extremely unpleasant, the public may approach the flower without suffering.

ACCUSED EDITOR SAYS EXTORTION CHARGE 'FRAMED'

Trial in Minneapolis Set for Tomorrow.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Arthur Kasherman, editor of The Public Press, a small "exposé" paper which is published only occasionally, is scheduled to go on trial here Monday on charges of extortion.

On the eve of his trial Kasherman said tonight that the charges against him were framed by police because he has for years been attacking vice and corruption in Minneapolis. In this, he said, he has been merely follwing in the footsteps of Howard Guilford and Walter W. Liggett. Both were editors of small papers which exposed vice and graft. Both were slain. Guilford was assassinated on Sept. 6, 1934, and Liggett on Dec. 9, 1935. Kasherman said that he himself had been warned of assassination.

Arrested with Woman.

Kasherman was arrested on Oct. 26 when sitting in his automobile with Elizabeth Regan, described as an assistant to a woman who conducts a notorious brothel, operating in a second floor hotel in North Washington avenue. Detectives, headed by William Meehan, former police superintendent, searched him and found, they charged, two marked $10 bills and a $5 bill in his pockets. The money was alleged to have been paid to Kasherman by the Regan woman to keep her name out of his paper.

Kasherman denied he had grafted money from her. It was all a frame-up he said. He added that police had been trying to get her to sign an affidavit that she had been paying him protection money and she had refused. Police then closed up her place for three weeks, he charged. On the other hand he said he had tried to get an affidavit from her stating that police had sought to get an affidavit against him.

Believes Money "Planted."

"I was arrested when I met her to get that affidavit," said Kasherman. He added that he had never seen the marked bills before and implied that Meehan or the Regan woman had planted them in his coat pocket.

The Regan woman told a different story. She said she had paid Kasherman $50 hush money in August and $50 again in mid-September to "keep my name out of the paper." Nevertheless, his paper did mention her place, she said, and she complained to Al Palmersten, head of the police morals squad. He advised her to pay Kasherman with marked money, she said.

POPE PIUS AMUSED BY COMMENTS ON HIS REPORTED ILL HEALTH

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—Pope Pius XI. was amused today by a discreet reference to the state of his health.

A visiting prelate mentioned newspaper reports yesterday which inferred that the pontiff's health was not of the best.

"It seems," the pope said, "that the earthly informants know more than the principal news maker, God, who, so far, has not informed us that our earthly days are nearing an end."

Widow Gives Suit Away; Forgets Her Last $600

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Adams, 51, a widow, gave away a suit that had belonged to her husband. Today she asked police to help her get it back. In one pocket she had hidden $600, all that remained of her insurance.

NEW CONGRESS TO TAKE UP CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—A proposed civil service amendment to the federal constitution, a plan said to have the active support of thirty senators and eighty-five representatives, will be introduced in congress when it convenes in January, it was announced today by H. Eliot Kaplan, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform league.

The amendment, Mr. Kaplan explained, will be modeled after the civil service provision in the New York state constitution, a provision which, since its adoption, has brought about a condition whereby more than 98 per cent of the state employes are given civil service ratings and protection.

In determining congressional opinion on the amendment plan, Mr. Kaplan said, letters were dispatched to every senator and representative.

Bishop Noll Speaks Here Today on Communism

The Rt. Rev. John Francis Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., and editor of the national Catholic weekly, Our Sunday Visitor, will speak at 3 p. m. today in the Goodman theater on the subject "Is Communism a Threat to America?" The lecture is sponsored by De Paul university. A dinner in honor of Bishop Noll will be held in the University club after the meeting.

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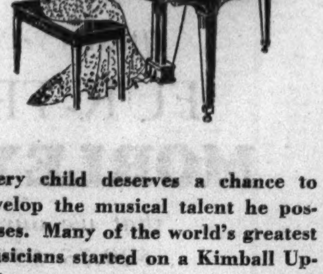

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Dunbar	$225	Kimball	$495
Brambach	250	Steinway	695
Packard	395	Kimball	725

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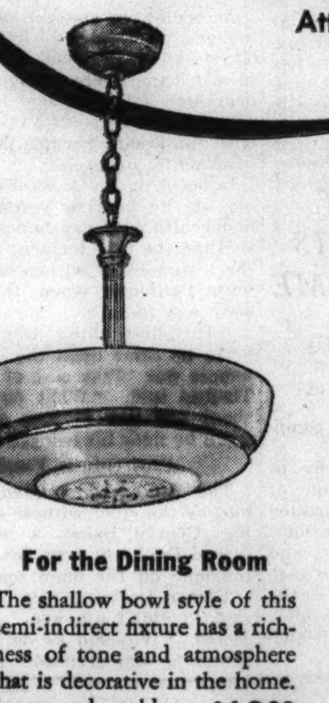

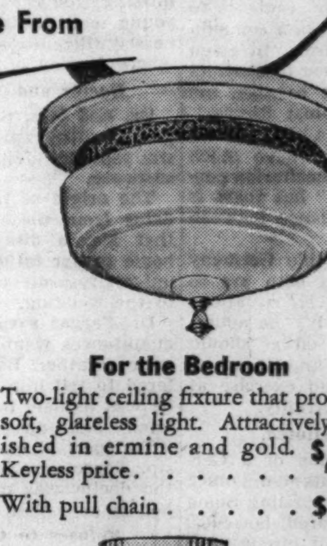

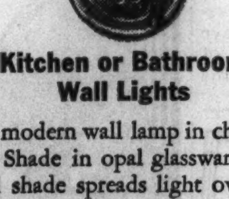

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Representing Highest Quality Material and Workmanship . . . Many Attractive Styles and Models to Choose From

For the Dining Room
The shallow bowl style of this semi-indirect fixture has a richness of tone and atmosphere that is decorative in the home. Ivory and gold or gold-tint finish . . $10.90

A New Trend in Dining Room Fixtures
Latest style in suspended room light. Combines good taste, correct lighting and low cost. Attractive bronze finish. Handsomely decorated parchment shade. Provides three intensities of semi-indirect lighting . . $9.95

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Two-light ceiling fixture that provides soft, glareless light. Attractively finished in ermine and gold. Keyless price $4.80
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Attractive, white porcelain wall lamp with convenient electric outlet in base, new type pull switch . $1.70

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Smart, modern wall lamp in chromium finish. Shade in opal glassware. Oval-shaped shade spreads light over wide working area. Outlet in base . $3.30

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Colonial style lighting fixture. Gives soft, shaded illumination over entire room. Finish in a choice of ermine and gold, or plated English bronze and gold. Glass shades trimmed with narrow band to match finish of fixture. Switch control to turn on 2, 3, or 5 lights. $13

● These new, modern, attractive lighting fixtures on display at the downtown Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops are designed for greater beauty and efficiency. They help to brighten the home and at the same time safeguard precious eyesight. See the many styles and models of lighting fixtures on display.

(Small additional charge for hanging fixtures)

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FIXTURES TO SUIT EVERY NEED
. . . many sizes, styles and models . . . attractively priced

White porcelain bathroom or kitchen fixture with white opal glass shade. Soft, glareless light, with drop cord switch and appliance outlet $1.85

Shallow bowl style dining room fixture. Semi-indirect light. Tastefully designed in ivory and gold or gold-tint finish. Very attractive. $7.40

Attractive kitchen or bathroom ceiling fixture. Chromium finish with opal glassware. With 8-inch shade for bathroom $4
With 10-inch shade for kitchen . $5

New Lumiline Lamp for bathroom mirror. Lights the entire face and mirror. The frosted bulb gives soft light without glare. Outlet in base. Including lamp $4.25

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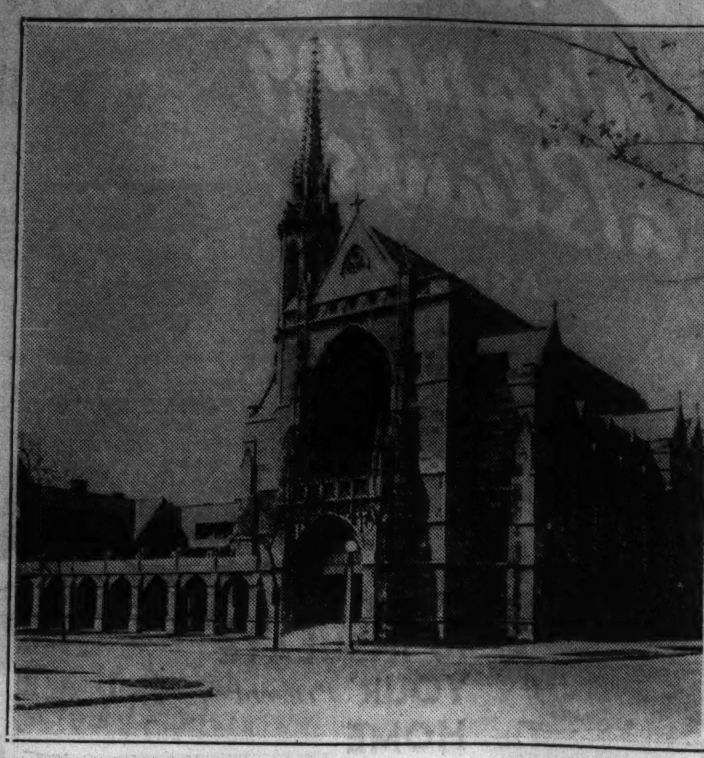
OLD 4TH CHURCH LOOKS BACK ON 65 YEAR SERVICE

Devotes Birthday Jubilee to Heart Searchings.

> *Let us now praise famous men,*
> *And our fathers that begot us.*
> *Men renowned for their power,*
> *Giving counsel by their understanding,*
> *Leaders of the people by their counsels,*
> *Wise and eloquent in their instructions:*
> *The people will tell of their wisdom,*
> *And the congregation will show forth their praise.*
>
> *ECCLESIASTICUS*
> *(The Apocrypha.)*

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

FAMED CHURCH 65 YEARS OLD



THE FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

An unusual kind of commemoration in a city and an age which think rather well of themselves!

Three months not of jubilee but of heartsearching will signalize the sixty-fifth birthday of a rich and powerful Chicago institution which is one of the city's premier architectural adornments and which thousands daily view.

As if you, reader, well and happy and active at 65, were to look back on your life and ask: "Where have I fallen short? How can I do better?"

We say "a Chicago institution" because the Fourth Presbyterian church, in the shadow of skyscrapers and in the rush and roar of trafic, transcends ecclesiastical definition.

It is bigger than a church and more potent than a parish center.

It is big business transacted to the glory of God and it is a good comrade to thousands among the nearly twenty thousand young men and women—mostly students and employés—who dwell within a radius of half a mile of it.

2,850 Good Comrades.

"Those thousands," says "Old Fourth's" young minister, Harrison Ray Anderson, "are our special pastoral concern. We don't wish to proselytize among them, but we do love to have them think of us—of every one of our 2,850 members—as their good comrades. Thousands of them live in boarding houses, fraternity houses, and in working women's residential houses. Without good comradeship they might be blue. They might be drifters. We visit them. They visit us. Hundreds of them work with us. We understand one another."

Those are not idle, unctuous words. Last year Old Fourth's ministers—it has four, counting Emeritus Stone—and its people made at least eight thousand parish visits.

"Those were not routine calls," said Dr. Anderson, "nor were they intrusive backslappings. They were good, honest, hearty contacts and we believe their influence was beyond calculation. Our young men going to call on lonely medical students and on forlorn clerks, just up from a neighborly little Illinois town and groping their way in a vast city that at first may not seem to them very neighborly—well, the results of the welcome we try to give, don't you think those results may be beyond calculation?"

Showed Great Opportunities.

When John Timothy Stone, present emeritus minister of Fourth Presbyterian church, came to it from Baltimore twenty-seven years ago he bore in upon the people in a striking way the vastness of their opportunity for service. "Do you know," he would say to an elder, "that there are more registered voters in our ward than there are minors?"

"I wouldn't have thought it, doctor!"

"Well, there are."

Dr. Stone ever was—and is—keen for such surveys. "They show you," he says, "the opportunities amid which you are standing—and how many you are overlooking."

Fourth Presbyterian tries not to be merely a congregation that occupies pews on Sunday.

Its immense plant fills half of an exceptionally large city block on the west side of North Michigan avenue a little south of the point where the avenue widens into Lake Shore drive. For those lots it paid $187,000 a quarter of a century ago.

Great Plant Erected.

On that site it built its three-quarters of a million dollar plant. It was the first important structure erected north of the river on the then new North Michigan avenue.

That group of structures—sanctuary, as Presbyterians call a church edifice proper, manse, library, Sunday school rooms, rest rooms, gymnasiums, baths, and kitchen—is never closed from morning till night, three hundred and sixty-five days a year. "Used," said Minister Anderson, "every day of every year by young life. If you don't want it for anything else, drop in at quiet, beautiful little John Timothy Stone chapel on the north side of the sanctuary and rest yourself with a bit of a prayer. Or maybe, being a bookish man, you'd like to look in any Wednesday evening on our school of religion. It has ten teachers, and three hundred members, and eight classes, and courses in church history, Bible study, and world peace. Anyway, look in, if only to hear organ music that has made new history in Protestant church music. Your old friend, Eric DeLamarter, is largely responsible for that history making, for we think that from 1914 onward he, as our director of 'the ministry of music,' did more than any one else to create an institution in Protestant church music comparable to Chicago's Symphony orchestra in orchestral music."

Hands of Comradeship.

Thus in a multitude of ways, social—in both the festive and the serious sense—educational, artistic, and religious, does Old Fourth lift up its voice and reach out its hands in comradeship.

Thirty-four hundred persons pass through its doors every week.

A permanent, salaried staf of twelve—ranging from ecclesiastics to caretakers and a cook—is required to run it.

Its executive staf comprises seven full time workers.

There are ninety-nine "office bearers," as the phrase is in Presbyterian polity, on its three governing boards comprising thirty elders, twenty-one trustees, and forty-eight deacons.

Their positions are no sinecures. They work till they are either bedridden or gone to glory.

Elder Frank J. Loesch, aged 84, whom panders of paroles and other evil men do not at all like, is president of the congregation, and every Sunday morning when he is in town you may see him marching down the aile with fifteen other elders who bear great silver plates loaded with the offertory.

Another figure in that march is Henry Parsons Crowell, known, for an obvious reason, among the facetious—even a Scotch Presbyterian is sometimes guardedly facetious—as "Quaker Oats Crowell." He is 81 years old and every Sunday that he is in Chicago he comes 'way in from Winnetka to help in the ceremony of the offertory.

They Keep On Working.

Being an octogenarian does not rate you for Simeon's Nunc Dimittis in the scheme of Old Fourth's discipline.

Furthermore, Elder Crowell still does his work as chairman of the board of trustees of Moody Bible institute.

Making them work, Old Fourth makes them like it. That is why it is a good deal more than a cozy and sedate religious rest room for distinguished old families that for two generations—counting a generation as thirty-three years—have been helping to build Chicago.

It is a social settlement with a spire.

It is a church of wealth that works—a power house with aspirations and a sense of obligation.

As big business it succeeds. Its budget is always balanced. Its plant, which recalls a pre-Reformation abbey and which was designed by the great Ralph Adams Cram, architect to Princeton university, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke, and the late Howard Shaw, was paid for before John Timothy Stone and the elders would let it be dedicated.

Membership Vital with Youth.

As a nurturer of Christian comradeship it works in ever widening circles, one of the most remote of which makes ripples on the waters of awakening Persia. To gauge the intensity of its activity right here at home you have only to consider the fact that its membership today—2,850—is the largest in its history. That membership is vital with youth—young physicians, young merchants, young lawyers, young industrialists, young clerks, young working women, young women of fashion, and a young minister—and it is wise with age—Elders Loesch and Crowell, for example; and Emeritus "John Timothy," as reporters call him among themselves, although he never will seem old—that is why they speak of him as "John Timothy" instead of as "Doctor Stone."

Denominationally, this church is strict without being hidebound. For example, at its union Thanksgiving service next Thursday you will see as participants the pastor of New England Congregational church and the rectors of St. James' and St. Chrysostom's. At a time in the memory of living Presbyterians such fellowship would have come pretty near meaning flirtation with Babylon.

Let us briefly be vulgar:

Old Fourth is said to be the richest church in Chicago.

The Glory of Giving.

That "is said" makes Minister Anderson wince. He said:

"Whether such a cheerless statement is or is not a fact, I can cheer it up. Listen: The glory of this church is not what it has but what it gives. You crave statistics. Well, turn this over in your mind: For every dollar Fourth church has spent for itself it has given a dollar and a quarter for others. What it has spent for itself includes the sum it spent on the rehabilitation of old North church, which was its first home sixty-five years ago and which, eight months after we occupied it, was destroyed in the great fire of '71, the sum it spent to build its second home, on the northwest corner of Rush and Superior streets, a site now occupied by the Methodist book concern, and the sum it spent to build its present home."

"You were just now speaking, doctor, in the terms of a ratio of $1 to $1.25. How does that cipher out for the total of benevolences in sixty-five years?"

The minister, patient with my pagan inquisitiveness, replied, "I'll give you that tomorrow when I come up to your house." He did. It ciphered out thus for the sixty-five years:

Operating expenses, including the cost of rehabilitating one church and building two churches to house itself, $4,100,000.

$650,000 Endowment Fund.

That sum includes a permanent cash endowment fund of $650,000, the principal, which is never touched. This does not mean pledges, but cash!

Benevolences—that is to say, sums spent on others—$5,100,000.

Grand total of sums Old Fourth has raised for its own work and to help others, $9,850,000.

Such, in terms of money raised and given, has been the Christian comradeship to Chicago of a congregation that, on Oct. 9, 1871, comprised 321 members, among whom there were only five families whose homes were not destroyed in the great fire and not one man member whose business was not destroyed.

And what was the first thing they did as churchmen after that crushing blow? They quietly met for worship with their saintly minister, great David Swing. There was no groaning, but a cheery deal of praying. Under any circumstances Professor Swing, then forty-one years old, kept his searching eyes alert for the cheery side of things.

Continuing to wallow in my statistics, I asked, "If it's a proper question, Dr. Anderson, what is the value of Fourth church's holdings in real estate, buildings, and endowment?"

He sighed and said, "A little under a million and a half—at a very conservative estimate. Satisfied?"

"Yes, sir."

Lives It Has Touched.

So, hoisting myself to higher levels, I said, "How many lives do you suppose have been intimately touched by Fourth church in its sixty-five years? I mean the lives of actual members and the giving of a permanent direction to them."

"*Now,*" he said, "you're talking," and he beamed.

Then:

"Since it was founded Fourth church has received on confession of faith 4,286 persons, and by letter 4,446; total, 8,732. And in that period 834 adults were baptized and 1,305 little children. About 240 persons are now annually received into the church, and by removals and deaths it loses about 175. Now baptisms are about seventy a year, two-thirds of which are infant."

"Are any of the actual founders living?"

"No; but many of the founders' children are. And the tradition they inherit and impart is extraordinarily vital. They and their fellow members who were not born into Fourth church enabled it—even during the hard years of the depression—to spend $80,000 annually on its own activities and $50,000 annually on benevolences for others. This parish carried two hundred families through the depression—stood by them, found employment for them, provided hospitalization and food. Our forty-eight deacons—many of them young lawyers, physicians, merchants—were very active helpers in that work, which required a great deal of physical exertion. Young elders, too, toiled like frontier missionaries. An elder, you know, is not necessarily an old man. In that march of the sixteen elders down the aile that so impressed you after last Sunday's offertory there were four young business men and an outstanding educator who is very active and two eminent physicians. That's another of the glories of this church—the body of youth working alongside the elder men.

Abundant Work for All.

"There is abundant work for young and old, men and women, boys and girls. Nearly four hundred of our members help in a pastoral way as group leaders. That's a beautiful word—*pastoral.* You know, from the Latin for shepherd. Well, they help shepherd our flocks.

"More than eight hundred separate and individual tasks are assigned by this church to members—I mean there are eight hundred of our members with specific assignments to duty in addition to the purely voluntary tasks they set for themselves. Did you ever hear the slogan your beloved 'John Timothy' gave us early in his active ministry here?"

"I may have. What was it?"

"'*Work for every member and every member at work.*' It was more than a slogan. It was and is a vow."

Highly organized—institutionalized if you insist—though Old Fourth is, it is so without the smothering of its spontaneity. It is not a close corporation of the elect. Syrians, Bonemians, and Italians of Chicago's vast areas of foreign born to whom Fourth church sends teachers of civics and morals and hygiene and crafts will tell you that.

Church That "Draws."

To use showman's lingo, Old Fourth "draws."

After attending morning service there Sunday before last, which was inclement, I bounced into Tribune Tower and babbled to our pastor, John Evans, who was just in from his morning assignment, of where I had been. "And, in spite of the storm, the church was crowded!" I exclaimed, as one imparting startling news. Replying dryly, as if I were a bit belated with my glad tidings, Pastor John said:

"It always is."

And yet with all its popularity, with all its working and giving, and with all its splendor, its jewel-like stained glass, its lordly manse, its graceful cloister, its noble "ministry of music" and its living tradition of service—despite all that, the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago is not happy.

It throbs with a divine discontent.

"Why," a pagan well-wisher of the church asked—"why this three months' ado over your sixty-fifth anniversary? Can't you wait until your seventy-fifth and have it mean more to the city?"

Time for Heart Searching.

"Because," said Minister Anderson, eighth in succession from and including David Swing, first minister, 'because this church feels that any birthday is a good time for thorough heart searchings. We wish to find out in a systematic way not only what we have done but what more we ought to be doing, and we are going to give three months to the task—November, 'The Past and What It Taught Us'; December, 'Looking About Us: Are We Faithful to the Immediate Task?'; January, 'Looking Forward to Find the Obligations of the Future.'"

"That is our schedule of formal self-examination."

"A kind of spiritual stock-taking, I ventured.

"Precisely!"

Meditating aloud, the young minister continued:

"Furthermore, because that valiant generation of Chicago pioneers—the people who came out of the great fire—are rapidly passing on, we wish to do something that will be a tribute to them before they all are gone. Even those are passing who were little children at the time Fourth church was founded.

Background for New Members.

"Also—and this is a far more essential matter—many in our parish have come to Chicago and to us in recent years. We wish to give them some sort of background of appreciation and knowledge that will make them love and treasure their church inheritance."

In an article next Sunday Dr. Anderson will tell us of some of the changes in metropolitan church work and parish guidance and in preaching which, as a result of his study of the past and his sortings of contrasts, he thinks the passing of sixty-five years has wrought. A minister will take you behind the scenes of a great community and church institution. It will be interesting to follow him.

Italians Advance on Gore, New Ethiopian "Capital"

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Italian troops have pushed to within sixty miles of Gore, which Ethiopians now claim as their capital, officials announced today. The troops captured Giren, capital of Jimma province, and occupied Judbo, platinum center. An Italian dispatch from Diredawa reported a company of French Senegalese troops had been stationed there to guard the Djibouti railroad.

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At Cable's, piano or radio selection is made easy for here for side-by-side comparison are leading makes and best values in every price class.

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Here is the best bargain to be found in a dainty Baby Grand. Full-tone, full scale, a $385 value. Now only
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APARTMENT UPRIGHT
For the small home or apartment—for nursery or studio—a dainty full scale Piano specially priced at only
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Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. The recently announced Baby Grand size 5 feet 1 inch long. Now
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MAGIC BRAIN — MAGIC EYE — METAL TUBES

Model 9-U
AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH RADIO

An exceptional value! A radio with Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes employing the "Beam" Super-Power amplifying system. Range: 150-410 and 530-60,000. Phonograph, in addition to amazing record reproduction, has automatic record changer. Decide now to have this outstanding performer in your home for Christmas.

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SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
TERMS
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Complete Line of Phonograph Radios to $600

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A newly designed table-model providing a wide variety of broadcast and record entertainment at low cost. Phonograph plays 10 and 12-inch records with pleasing fidelity. Foreign and domestic broadcasts.
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Piano Company
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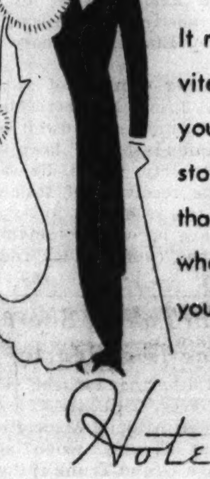

It may be a gracious gesture to invite your friends to a party or to be your guests at dinner. But you can bestow upon them no higher compliment than to give the party at The Shoreland where the very name is assurance that you consider nothing too good for them.

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THE SEASON'S SMARTEST MODELS

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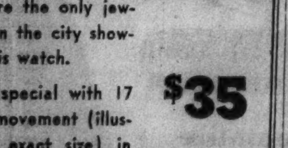
we recommend as an excellent timekeeper



We are the only jewelers in the city showing this watch.

It's a special with 17 jewel movement (illustrated exact size) in 14 karat solid yellow or white gold case.

$35

Each watch in a beautiful gift box

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MONDAY . . . IN THE O-G STATE STREET STORE

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SPECIALLY PRICED $3.95

The finest SHOES $3.95 can buy!

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Emphasizing BLACK and BROWN
Also other models in GREY, BLUE, GREEN and MALAGA
Most styles in sizes up to 10

ALL O-G SHOES FOR WOMEN ARE SINGLE-SOLED . . . Which Means They Are Soft, Supple and Flexible

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The O-G STATE ST. STORE . . . . 205 SO. STATE ST., AT ADAMS
The O-G W. MADISON ST. STORE . 59 W. MADISON ST., NR. DEARBORN
—and all other O-G Stores for Women except 23 Madison, East—
O-G NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

CORRECTION

On November 18 and 20 we advertised Hudson seal coats at $195. These should have been described as Hudson seal dyed muskrat. We regret this error and invite any dissatisfied customer to return the merchandise and receive a refund

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Mudhen Garbos—

"Bubbles" fights with the woodchucks — two rare species of ducks—the balky corn picker — these are among the subjects which Bob Becker includes in his article on activities at the Tribune experimental farms. You will find the story in today's Sunday Tribune want ad section.

'FIVE GUN' RIVERA STORMS HOTEL IN ROW OVER HIS ART

Arrested After Protest on Changes in Frescoes.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Stout, swarthy Diego Rivera, who parted company with the Rockefellers in a dispute over his satirical murals in Rockefeller center, New York, ran into the same trouble here today—plus a charge that he entered a hotel with five pistols.

Retouching of four frescoes for the new Hotel Reforma to lessen the sting of their barbed shafts at officialdom stung Rivera to action.

The middle aged communist admirer complained that pithy features of a figure resembling former President Calles were modified; that some colors of a composite flag of countries which Rivera considers under dictators, including the United States, were erased, and that an army officer dancing with an Indian squaw was retouched.

Rivera Takes Direct Action.

An attorney and a masons' union official obtained permission to inspect the reported changes. But, the hotel owner charged, Rivera "with twenty other communists" burst into the building, not yet opened, shouting and resentful.

Declaring he authorized only the lawyer and union official to make the inspection, the hotel proprietor had the others arrested. Police released them later, with the announcement that Rivera carried five pistols when taken into custody.

The Rockefeller dispute in 1933 centered about Rivera's refusal to remove a portrait of Nicolai Lenin from the Rockefeller center development in New York City. The tiff ended with an order removing Rivera's work.

"A Crime Against Art."

The retouching episode, Rivera contended, was a "worse crime against art than the Rockefeller affair. Falsification of work which I signed is just like forging a check."

To which Albert J. Pani, former secretary of public works, who built the hotel, replied:

"We changed the paintings with our own hands, as we had a perfect right to do."

Rivera's assertion that he might sue the hotel company for violation of its labor contract with the labor union was "completely foolish," Pani continued.

"If we, as owners of the building, want to make some changes on our property and work without wages, then the syndicate can do nothing about it," he said.

Dispute Over Contract.

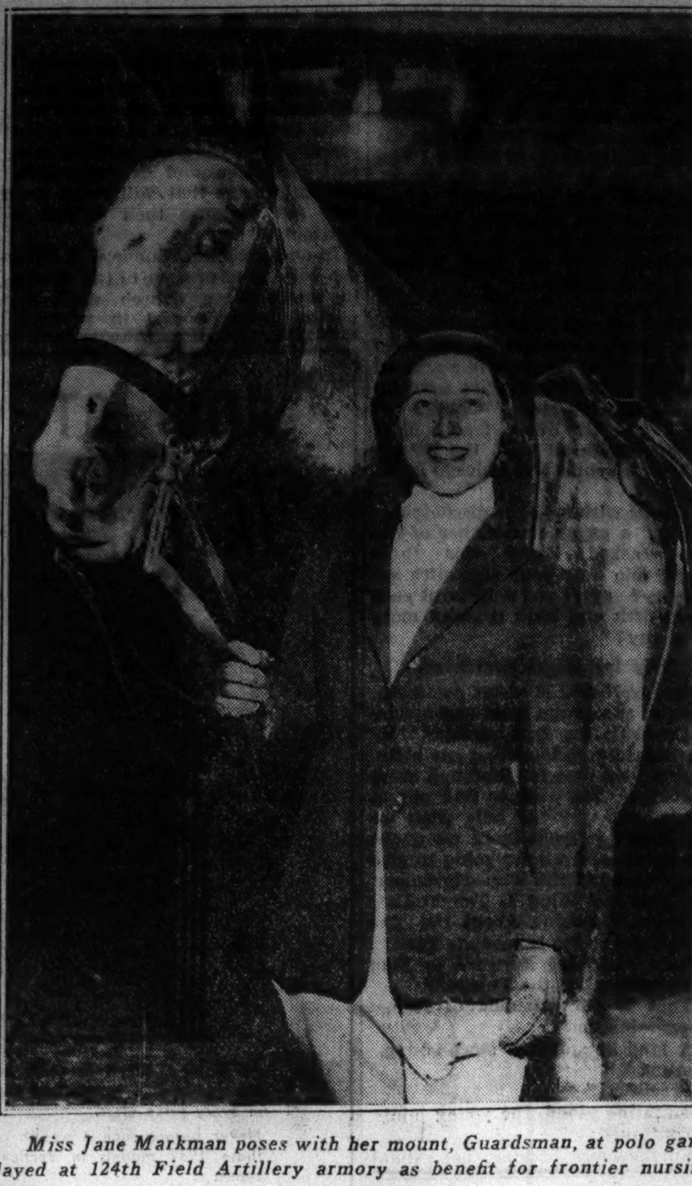
Pani insisted that the contract with the labor syndicate covered only the painting of the walls, but Rivera took the stand that he painted the frescoes under the contract also.

Pani said charges of breaking and entering filed against Rivera "probably will be carried through." The muralist, contending the hotel was not completed and therefore "does not constitute a dwelling," to which the charge would be applicable, said he might counter with a charge of false arrest.

Of the Rockefeller episode:

"In that case Mr. Rockefeller [John D. Jr.] asked me to change the paintings. I refused. He paid me and destroyed the paintings, which was his legal right. This is worse, because changes were made surreptitiously over my signature."

ATTENDS BENEFIT POLO GAME



Miss Jane Markman poses with her mount, Guardsman, at polo game played at 124th Field Artillery armory as benefit for frontier nursing service.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Big Crowd Attends

Society was well represented last night at the double polo game played at the 124th Field Artillery armory for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing service. Sponsors said they were gratified with the attendance.

Among those present were Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster, chairman of the benefit, and Mr. Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James E. Otis, the Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Getz, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, Miss Adelaide Atkin, Hamilton Noyes, Miss Marie Farman, and Albert Scherer.

In the first game, the 124th Field Artillery defeated Oak Brook, 6½ to 6, and in the second game Detroit defeated Chicago, 10½ to 8½.

Report 3,000 Groups Here in Adult Education Work

More than 3,000 organizations in the Chicago area now are engaged in adult education programs, according to a report made yesterday by Ralph McCallister, director of the Adult Education council, at the council's semi-annual public conference at the Chicago Woman's club. Increased leisure time, development of interest in public affairs, influence of the radio, and popularization of ideas through the press have brought about an unprecedented growth in the last three years, Mr. McCallister said.

SEIZE 3 FLEEING AFTER STILL ON FARM EXPLODES

Farmers and deputy sherifs captured three men yesterday as they fled after a still explosion and fire on a farm twelve miles northeast of Joliet in Wheatland township in Will county. They gave their names as Louis La Bon, 40 years old, 1819 Chicago avenue; John Lewis, 33, of 1316 Jackson boulevard, both of Chicago, and Harry Lawson, 46, of 721 Walnut street, Elgin. Sherif Michael J. Breen estimated the still had a capacity of 1,000 gallons a day. Carl Mandel, who leases the farm from his brother Elmer, said he rented the barn used for the still a week ago. Fire following the blast destroyed 6,000 bushels of corn and a building housing equipment of the Wheatland Plowing Match association.

Auto on Mackinac Island but Only for Single Trip

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mackinac Island saw something new and different this week—an automobile. Regulations against motor driven vehicles, adopted to insure peace and quiet and "something different" for the tourist trade, were lifted to permit one automobile trip. A car was taken to the island, driven to the home of James Chambers, who has been unable to walk since an accident last summer, and he was transported to the steamer Elva.

SAVE CATHOLIC CHURCH, GERMAN CARDINAL PLEADS

Calls on Public to Fight for Free Worship.

BRESLAU, Germany, Nov. 21.—(AP)—German Catholicism appealed today to the people to save the rights to free worship within the nation.

Cardinal Johannes Bertram, dean of German Catholic church officials, issued a pastoral letter to be read from pulpits in east and west central Germany tomorrow. The letter asks:

"After all our sufferings of the last 20 years, are the souls of our German people, too, to be outraged? Are our people to be so torn asunder that one part, like our forbears, will worship Jesus Christ as its God and Saviour while the other part despises Christ and oppresses his adherents?

Says Pleas Have Failed.

"All attempts through written petitions to relieve the faithful from the pressure to which their consciences are being subjected have failed. The hour now has come to turn to the public."

The cardinal charged that in many places "efforts are being made to discredit with children the faith of their fathers, and thereby sever them from Jesus and his church; consequently, and also inwardly, from their parents."

Jewish Scientists Attacked.

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Attacks on the "Jewish spirit" in science assumed sharper form in research department addresses read here today.

Prominent among the anti-Semitic critics was Philip Lenard, 74 year old Nobel prize winner, whose paper, read in his absence, purported to show that Jews "since Wilhelm II.'s period of decadence," have systematically attempted to appropriate and pass off the products of "Aryan" brains as their own.

Lenard's address charged this "trick" was especially apparent in physics, as shown by the fact that most Nobel prizes in physics had been won by Jews and "Semitically-minded persons."

Hits "Abstract Formalism."

Prof. Rudolf Tomaschek of Dresden inveighed against what he termed "Jewish abstract formalism," as exampled by Einstein's theory of relativity.

In another channel of anti-Jewish criticism Prof. Herbert Meyer of Goettingen university dwelt on existing "Talmud-inspired" laws affecting stolen property, which, he said, protected the receivers of stolen goods. He said the receivers, for eight centuries, have been predominantly Jewish and had caused much racial animosity.

Woman Taking Short Cut Home Is Killed by Train

Mrs. Catherine Polaski, 43 years old, 3812 West 55th street, a cook at the Chicago Athletic association, was killed last evening when she was struck by a Grand Trunk railway passenger train at 55th street and Central Park avenue. Taking a short cut to her home, she stepped from behind a standing box car into the path of the train.

BAH! FOILED AGAIN!
JUST LIKE Wrapping a Blanket AROUND YOUR HOUSE

It's Easy to INSULATE YOUR Present HOME

Burn less fuel this winter... Get more benefit out of the fuel you burn... Have a warmer, more comfortable home! In other words—INSULATE! Sears is headquarters for everything in insulating materials at prices that save you money.

Rock Wool Pellets
Easily poured. Comes in 4 cu. ft. cartons, *per carton,* 1.20

Walltite Wallboard
Easily applied. Retards passage of heat and cold, 4x6 feet, *per sheet,* 95c

Plywood Wallboard
Select fir, 3 plies thick, Both sides sanded. *Sq. ft.,* 4½c

Rock Wool Batts
Moisture proof! Dust proof! Fire proof! Vermin proof! 7 batts to carton, cover 18 sq. ft. *Carton,* 1.40

Loose Rock Wool
In mass form, easily pulled apart for stuffing between joists. 3½ cu. ft. bag covers 18 sq. ft., *bag,* 95c

Insulating HOMES
Saves Up to 40% in Fuel Bills by Reducing Heat Losses Through Walls and Roof — Moderates Inside Temperatures by Several Degrees, Insuring Even Heat Throughout the House!

HEATMASTER

Motorists! 'Heatmaster' Hot Water Heaters Give You More for Your Money

Heatmaster "77"
4-Star Golden Jubilee Feature
7.50
A heater that has everything you'd expect in a $12 heater! Its large core has over 11 sq. ft. of radiating surface. All necessary fittings included. Illuminated variable speed control. Will fit any car.

The Finest Auto Heater We've Ever Offered!

Heatmaster "99"
Ample heating capacity for the largest cars. Giant radiator holds nearly a quart of water. The deflector unit distributes warm air wherever it is desired. 9.95

Heatmaster "55"
A heater superior in performance and appearance to heaters selling at much higher prices. Full size radiator. Fits any car. Includes fittings and multiple speed switch! 4.95

Expert Installation Service at All Sears Stores

QUICK SERVICE FOR BREAKDOWN OR EMERGENCY INSTALLATION OF HEATING PLANTS

Call Sears the moment your heating equipment gets out of order. Efficient men will be there almost instantly! A morning call will mean a warm house by dinner time, even with the most severe breakdown. A new Sears heating plant can be installed almost before your home has a chance to chill. For emergency service:

TELEPHONE
BOUlevard 5000 or NEVada 5300
Suburban Residents Call These Numbers . . . No Toll
Berwyn, Cicero, Oak Park, Forest Park, River Forest—EUClid 3701. Villa Park, Lombard, Elmhurst—VILla Park 3300. Evanston—UNIversity 8200. Blue Island—BLUe 3200. La Grange, Brookfield, Western Springs—WEStern 7100.

Everything in FLASHLIGHTS At Sears Savings

5-Cell Lightmaster Streamlite
America's newest flashlight! Throws 2500-ft. beam. Complete with cells and Westinghouse Mazda bulb. Chrome plated! 1.79
(Note that flashlight may be adapted as candle light. See sketch below.)

3-Cell Streamlite
1.39
Throws a 1500-ft. beam. Complete with 3 cells and bulb. Won't rust or tarnish.

2-Cell Streamlite
Throws a 1000-ft. beam. Complete. 95c

Brand New!

Only $3 Down Holds Bike Until Christmas

JUNIOR BICYCLES
Identical in construction and features with full sized models—this Junior bike is specially designed for younger, faster peddling feet. Full ball bearing with new departure coaster brakes. 20-in. wheels with low pressure balloon tires. Motor bike saddle and tool box with wrench and oil can. Boys' and girls' models! Christmas shoppers, get busy!
19.95
$3 Down $4 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)

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FOR PHONE ORDER SERVICE, CALL NEVADA 5300

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$1.25 a Week for 30 weeks

You get a good instrument (Accordion or Guitar) and 30 private lessons by a professional teacher for $1.25 a week (for 30 weeks) plus a small down payment. You can take the instrument home after your first lesson. Lessons may be taken in our Chicago, Evanston or Oak Park stores.

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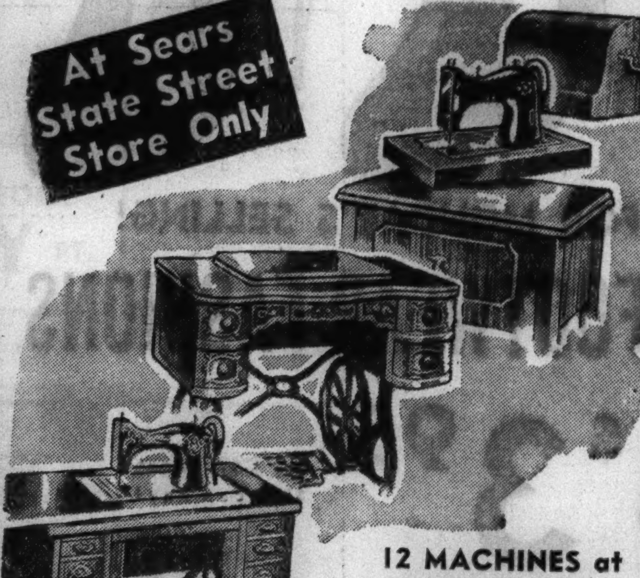
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WHILE THEY LAST
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SEWING MACHINES
Singers—Whites—and Many Others
Treadles . . Electric Consoles . . Portables

12 MACHINES at $7.95
Drophead treadle models, including Singers. No box tops.

23 MACHINES at $14.95
You'd ordinarily expect to pay much more for these. 7 Singers, 6 White Rotarys, 10 other popular makes, like new. Hurry!

5 MACHINES at $17.95
Big savings on Singers, portables and 1 floor sample electric at a big reduction.

16 MACHINES at $29.95
8 electric console machines, 3 portables with crinkle finish, 3 Singer portables and 2 Singer "66" at this sale price. 9 of these machines are floor samples. Hurry for best selection.

All Are Re-Conditioned and Fully Guaranteed
TERMS AS LOW AS $3 DOWN
On Machines Priced at $20 or More
(Plus Carrying Charge)

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BARRY PRAISES BENTONELLI AND PINZA IN 'FAUST'

Finds Helen Jepson Just a Bit Detached.

"FAUST."

[Opera by Charles Gounoud. Presented by the Chicago City Opera company in the Civic Opera house, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21, 1936.]

THE CAST.

Faust	Joseph Benteonelli
Mephistopheles	Ezio Pinza
Marguerite	Helen Jepson
Valentine	Carlo Morelli
Siebel	Maria Matyas
Martha	Mari Barova
Wagner	George Cehanovsky

Students, Townsfolk, Soldiers.

Kermis Dances in Act 1 Directed by Ruth Page

Conductor	Henry Weber

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The continuing popularity of "Faust" and the bejeweled cast printed above combined yesterday afternoon to draw a large audience to the Civic Opera house.

Sulphurous Ezio Pinza, now the most famous devil in opera, was making his first appearance of the new season. His Mephistopheles gleamed with an infernal fire; that sinister voice [exactly the sort of organ one imagines the evil one to possess] sent chills up and down all of the more susceptible spines in the house.

The soft lyric tenor of Joseph Bentonelli, emitted from the lips of a personable young man in the get-up of the rejuvenated Faust, should be quite enough to turn the head of a simple village girl such as Marguerite and cause her to breathe a yea when she really meant nay.

Bentonelli's Voice Bolder.

Besides being a most persuasive wooer, Bentonelli is fast becoming a competent handler of genuinely drastic sequences. By using his light voice a little more boldly the man achieves a healthy ring and still preserves his clarity.

Beautiful Helen Jepson did not seem quite as simple a village girl as the libretto suggests. Even when she received the jewels there was none of the maidenly oh-ing and ah-ing which the general run of Marguerite try to carry right over into the song. Aside from a few flourishes of her mirror [which seemed rather to emphasize the rhythms of the "Jewel Song" than to spring from genuine personal delight] she treated the whole incident in a surprisingly detached way.

Carlo Morelli came back to the company for Valentine. "Even Bravest Heart" seemed rather long, but this South American baritone got more into the spirit of things when his part ceased to be static and became definitly an active one.

Matyas Lives Her Parts.

Maria Matyas, specialist in male parts, manages to live her rôles so convincingly that there is no stepping out of character even at curtain call time. She gallantly insists that the "women" precede her, leaves the stage herself along with the men. Miss Matyas was the Siebel of yestrday's "Faust." Clever Mari Barova enacted a Martha that was comic without going to extremes. Cehanovsky was a competent Wagner.

A good performance, Conductor Weber, with lots of lightness and movement and some enchanting lyrical effects. But please borrow a few derbies next time "Faust" is mounted and hang them on the stage brasses of the third act. The poor soldiers, trying to sing their chorus, managed to provide instead a dim obbligato to this ear-splitting supplementary band.

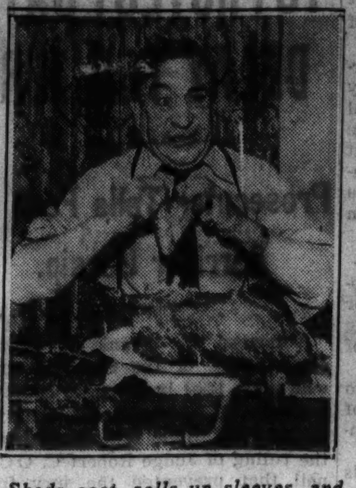
FILM COMEDIAN SHOWS HOW NOT TO CARVE A THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Hugh Herbert, film comedian, anticipates holiday feast.

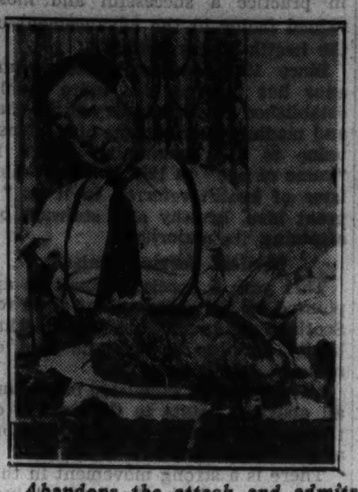
He begins to doubt that the job's as easy as it looked.

Puts mind, muscle, and a carpenter's tool to the task.

[Associated Press Photos.]



Sheds coat, rolls up sleeves, and shows determination.



Abandons the attack and admits the fowl has him licked.

FREE PRESS CALLED KEY TO PRESERVING BEST CIVILIZATION

Lexington, Va., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Percival R. Cole, vice chancellor of the University of Sydney, Australia, told the Southern Interscholastic Press association here tonight that the "preservation of all the best elements of civilization" depended upon the power of the Democratic press.

"At the present time," the Australian educator said, "in a number of European countries the sword is definitly stronger than the pen. There the press is not permitted to speak for peace, nor even to publish facts that are considered to be adverse to militarist policies."

Young Farmer Arrested for Beaver Creek Killing

Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Erwin Castle, 22 year old farmer near Stambo, was arrested today on a charge that he shot and killed Cash Triplett, 40, near the latter's home at Beaver Creek. Castle has killed a number of men in the last few years, but has been acquitted on each charge.

STATE HOSPITAL FUGITIVE SEIZED.

James Elam, 17 years old, who escaped Oct. 4 from the state hospital at Dixon, was arrested yesterday by police in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Leona Ceren, 7115 40th street, Stickney.

BOY, 2, DIES OF BURNS.

John Tepsord, 2 years old, 4116 Bernard street, scalded last Tuesday when he bumped into his mother, Mrs. Onnie Tepsord, who was carrying a pan of boiling water, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital.

FARMER DIES OF STROKE.

Petersburg, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Will Edrington, 65, a bachelor who lived with his nephew, Ralph Edrington, at Arthur, 14 miles south of here died suddenly this morning when he suffered an apoplectic stroke.

WPA Hourly Wage at Its Highest Level in September

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported today that during September the average hourly wage earnings of Public Works administration workers reached the highest point since the PWA program was inaugurated in July, 1933. Ickes said reports from forty-eight state officers showed the average pay of PWA workers employed on both federal and nonfederal programs during September was 77.6 cents an hour. The lowest since the program started, he said, was 52.8 cents an hour in October, 1933.

Tone

The incomparable beauty of tone of the Baldwin has been achieved only by adhering to the very highest standards. Blending perfectly with the voice, artists everywhere demand the Baldwin. More than two hundred radio stations have chosen Baldwin Pianos because of their pure, resonant tone. Before you purchase a piano, compare the tone.

BALDWIN PIANOS
323 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

MONDAY—at HILLMAN'S 5 STORES!

• FANCY GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 49c
Genuine Imported Swiss—direct from Switzerland's famed Emmen Valley. Specially priced for Monday.

• Hillman's Kitchen-Fresh CHOCOLATES 4 lb. box for . . $1
Delicious chocolate fruit creams, fudge centers, nougats, caramel and nut topped creams dipped in rich milk and bittersweet chocolate.

• Jumbo Bologna SAUSAGE Specially priced for Monday, at lb. 8½c

• Fancy Wisconsin MUNSTER Fancy Dodge County, Wisc. cheese; lb. 16c

• Fresh-roasted Ass't'd NUT MEATS 39c Absolutely no peanuts! Special, lb.

Candy on Sale 28 W. Washington St. and Oak Park Stores.

QUALITY FOODS..RIGHTLY PRICED EVERY DAY! 5 COMPLETE FOOD STORES

HILLMAN'S SPECIALISTS IN FOOD

SEARS LOOP STATE & VAN BUREN | SEARS SOUTH 63rd & HALSTED | NORTH LOOP 28 W WASHINGTON | UPTOWN 4631 BROADWAY | OAK PARK 1125 W. LAKE ST.

Chicago's Market Basket.

• Glen Royal 8 Year Old IMPORTED SCOTCH 1.85 5th
Imported from Scotland! Aged for 8 years before bottling! Smooth, mellow, full-bodied. All you'd want from Scotch.

• California Wine Association SWEET WINES • Gallon Jug: Full Gal. 1.29
Delightful, sufficiently aged wines. Choice of Port, Tokay, Muscatel and Sherry. Special for Monday.

• G. and W. Bottled in Bond BOURBON 2.35 Quart
Rich, smooth, mellow; aged from 6 to 7 years before bottling. Quart.

• Booth's High & Dry Distilled DRY GIN . . FIFTH 97c
Extra fine 90 proof gin—now made in America.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS "SUPRA" STRAIGHT 90 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY PT. 49c

• CHOICE QUALITY FRESH PLUMP TURKEYS
Guaranteed to Give 100% Satisfaction
These choice young hens and toms are plump, meaty, tender, and full breasted. You'll find them sold at much higher prices than ours. They're absolutely fresh and dry-picked. lb. 25c

Also Wide Selection of Fine Roasting Chickens, Geese and Ducks Rightly Priced!

• No. 1 BREAKFAST BACON . . . 22c
Fine quality slabs—6 to 8 pounds each. Whole or half slab, special, lb.

• SMOKED "METEOR" HAMS 19½c
Freshly smoked and cured. Whole or half ham, special, lb.

• FRESH SPARERIBS Fine quality fresh lean sheets. Special lb. 11c

• Genuine Spring Lamb STEW . . . . . lb. 6c

• Fancy California Franquette WALNUTS . . . 2 lbs. 35c
Fancy easy-to-crack walnuts, with fresh, sweet plump meats. Limit 4 lbs. to customer, while quantity lasts.

• Fancy 1936 Large Stuart Pecans . . 2 lbs. 45c

• Fancy Imported Long Filberts . . . . lb. 21c

• Shelled Brazil Nuts . . . . lb. 33c
• Shelled Fancy Pecans . . lb. 45c
• Calif. Shelled Walnuts . . lb. 45c
• Shelled Blk. Walnuts . . . lb. 59c
• Hillman's "Perfect Butter" . . . . lb. 31½c

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2,100 Overstock Imports of

Oriental RUGS

SAVE 20% TO 50% and More By Selecting Your RUGS Now

—qualities all of Nahigian Brothers high standard—values that we have never surpassed—savings of 20% to 50% despite rapidly rising costs. Exceptionally worthy specimens of Persian and all other desirable varieties of Oriental Rugs in demand for modern decorative treatments, in sizes from small scatter rugs to extra large room sizes. New import prices have already advanced sharply—and there can be no question about continual increases from now on. BUY NOW. We will hold rugs for future delivery if desired.

SCATTER RUGS

		Regular Price	Sale Price
Khiva	7.7x3.5	$57.50	$45.00
Heriz	6.3x4.7	65.00	53.50
Lilahan	6.7x5.1	105.00	75.00
Hamadan	4.3x2.5	20.00	16.00
Kazak	6.3x3.3	55.00	44.00
Senna	4.10x3.7	65.00	52.00
Mosoul	6.4x3.5	55.00	44.00
Hamadan	4.10x2.6	17.50	14.00
Anatol	4.10x3.1	20.00	16.00
Shiraz	4.5x2.10	22.50	18.50
Heriz	4.5x3.8	30.00	24.00
Hamadan	2.9x2.0	15.50	8.75
Lilahan	6.7x3.0	75.00	60.00
Lilahan	4.9x3.4	58.50	46.00
Keshan	6.8x4.1	145.00	116.00
Ispahan	7.9x4.0	110.00	88.00
Kazvine	7.10x3.11	155.00	124.00
Kerman	4.0x2.0	35.00	28.50
Kerman	5.0x3.0	60.00	48.50
Belouch	4.0x2.8	22.50	15.00
Chinese	5.0x3.0	47.50	38.50
Chinese	2.6x1.0	5.75	4.60

ROOM SIZE RUGS

		Regular Price	Sale Price
Ispahan	15.0x11.0	$600.00	$385.00
Kerman	17.3x10.2	800.00	400.00
Sarouk	15.3x10.0	675.00	525.00
Heriz	13.3x9.3	300.00	195.00
Kerman	12.5x9.0	375.00	295.00
Ispahan	12.3x8.8	295.00	236.00
Keshan	9.3x6.4	225.00	180.00
Sparta	11.9x8.2	165.00	132.00
Gorovan	9.3x8.3	165.00	132.00
Khiva	11.3x8.0	125.00	100.00
Kerman	10.2x8.2	325.00	260.00
Ispahan	14.0x10.3	475.00	300.00
Sarouk	14.2x10.0	475.00	380.00
Chinese	12.0x9.0	245.00	185.00
Chinese	12.0x9.0	275.00	195.00

DECORATIVE RUGS

Chinese Mats, 2'x2'—especially suitable for spots where a dash of color is needed on flat tone carpets. All woven by hand.

$8.50

SMALL SAROUKS

4'x2'—Just the rugs for the odd spaces between double rooms . . . before fireplaces, in hallways, etc. Matchless values at

$28.50

SMALL KERMANS

5'x3'—Ideal fill-in rugs for odd spaces in large rooms, an important unit in small apartments. These are really extraordinary at

$48.50

LARGE ROOM SIZE RUGS

The fact that the Orient has produced very few large room size rugs in the past six years emphasizes the importance of these values.

		Regular Price	Sale Price
Siswan	17.1x13.8	$750.00	$400.00
Sarouk	24.5x12.6	1450.00	625.00
Kandahar	28.4x12.0	1250.00	725.00
Mihriban	20.6x12.8	950.00	425.00
Siswan	29.6x15.2	1450.00	1160.00
Siswan	22.3x10.2	575.00	460.00
Kerman	17.6x10.1	575.00	425.00
Sarouk	20.10x12.5	1150.00	795.00
Kerman	26.1x11.1	1150.00	795.00
Baharistan	30.0x11.8	1450.00	1116.00
Siswan	19.7x14.0	850.00	425.00
Sarouk	22.6x12.9	1350.00	625.00
Sarouk	14.0x13.3	975.00	780.00
Ispahan	26.11x12.0	1250.00	925.00
Siswan	23.4x8.2	575.00	460.00
Lilahan	20.11x12.4	875.00	425.00
Siswan	26.1x15.0	1150.00	920.00
Ispahan	19.9x15.5	1150.00	795.00
Ispahan	20.4x12.2	750.00	600.00
Kerman	20.8x9.11	950.00	760.00
Siswan	25.10x10.2	1075.00	625.00
Ispahan	30.2x16.0	1575.00	1150.00
Sarouk	26.9x16.0	2850.00	1850.00
Baharistan	36.5x17.2	3750.00	2750.00
Chinese	24.0x11.6	1450.00	750.00
Chinese	18.0x12.0	1150.00	525.00
Chinese	20.0x11.0	1425.00	650.00
Chinese	27.0x14.0	2250.00	1500.00
Kerman	18.0x14.5	1650.00	1320.00
Sarouk	24.2x13.4	1450.00	1160.00
Sarouk	25.0x12.5	1275.00	625.00

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF BROADLOOMS . . . EXTREMELY LOW PRICED IN THIS SALE

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS
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Convenient Terms If Desired

Nahigian Bros., Inc.
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ORIENTAL RUGS
46th Year
169 N. Wabash Ave. Franklin 8800

Rugs Sent on Approval Anywhere in America . . . Descriptions and Prices on Request

PRAISES BRITISH NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE LAW

Doctors Favor It, Medical Leader Insists.

Dr. G. C. Anderson, medical secretary of the British Medical association, in a letter to THE TRIBUNE, *presents interesting information and news on the national health insurance and its workings in Great Britain. Dr. Anderson takes issue with statements made by John S. Steele, formerly London correspondent of the Tribune, whose articles appeared in the Graphic section on Oct. 11. The letter follows:*

LONDON, Nov. 3.—I have read with interest and no little surprise the article "State Medicine and Slavery—Britain's Modern Burden," by John S. Steele, which appeared in your issue of Oct. 11, 1936. Who Mr. John S. Steele is I do not know. That his description of national health insurance in this country is inaccurate and misleading I do know.

The British Medical association, of which I have the honor to be medical secretary, represents the medical profession in this country. It is the mouthpiece of insurance practitioners and is recognized as such by his majesty's government. But this Mr. Steele has not visited me to learn of the doctors' attitude to national health insurance; and it is evident from his article that he has not taken the trouble to learn from any one what it is and how it works.

Medical Union Is "Dead."

Admittedly he quotes a medical organization, the National Medical union. What he does not say is that this body consisted of a handful of practitioners who united with the express purpose of opposing certain features of national health insurance, and that, furthermore, this body died years ago.

Again and again public pronouncements of the point of view of the medical profession on national health insurance have been made by this association. Mr. Steele ignores them all. I suspect the reason is that he desires at all costs to condemn national health insurance, for our pronouncements have made it clear that the medical profession regards national health insurance as a social development which has improved immeasurably the health of the people covered by it, at the same time raising the standard of medical practice.

Mr. Steele states that this system "has reduced the practice of medicine from a profession to a trade, made slaves of doctors and chemists, and has bred in the people a dangerous reliance on hurried and inefficient doctoring which has caused a serious decline in the national health average."

Insured Chooses Own Doctor.

He states that "panel practice has degenerated into a quick look for the more obvious symptoms," that the status of the doctor is reduced to that of "a servant of the state," that doctors are limited in their prescribing, that young doctors are in the hands of "loan sharks." His article is a mixture of inaccuracy, exaggeration, and untruth.

Medicine is an honorable profession in this country and the standards of insurance practitioners are as high as the highest in the profession.

The insured person chooses his own doctor. That general practitioner renders to that patient a full service, the relationship between the doctor and patient being exactly the same as exists between doctor and private patient except that no fees are paid. The doctor is the servant of no one except his own conscience. A doctor can prescribe anything for his patient provided he can justify it to his fellow practitioners.

Hits "Loan Shark" Statement.

The "loan shark" statement is a gross exaggeration. I am prepared to refute these statements with chapter and verse. Why did not Mr. Steele quote what the insured persons themselves say about the service instead of the remarks of a coroner known for his opposition to national health insurance?

This is what the medical profession itself said, through the British Medical association:

"Large numbers, indeed whole classes, of persons, are now receiving a real medical attention which they formerly did not receive at all.

"The number of practitioners in proportion to the population in densely populated areas has increased.

Medical Attention Superior.

"The amount and character of the medical attention given is superior to that formerly given in the best of the old clubs and immensely superior to that given in the great majority of the clubs which were far from the best.

"Illness is now coming under skilled observation and treatment at an earlier stage than was formerly the case.

"Speaking generally, the work of practitioners has been given a bias toward prevention, which was formerly not so marked.

"Clinical records have been or are being provided which may be made of great service in relation to medical sesearch and public health.

"Coöperation among practitioners is being encouraged to an increasing degree.

"There is now a more marked recognition than formerly of the collective responsibility of the profession to the community in respect of all health matters."

Effect on National Health.

What has been the effect of the national health insurance system on the national health? The royal commission itself stated:

"We can say confidently that adverse forecasts have been falsified and that medical benefit has proved in practice a successful and most valued factor in the advancement of the health of the nation."

Since 1926 national health insurance has become still more firmly established in this country as a social and medical development of immense value to the community. When it "came of age" in 1933 the then minister of health referred to it as "a great idea, healthy and stalwart on attaining its majority."

Medical Service Praised.

This year a special committee appointed by the secretary of state for Scotland to investigate the existing health services in Scotland said of national health insurance:

"The evidence submitted to us from all quarters points to the success of the medical service under the national health scheme."

There is a strong movement in this country, in which the medical profession wholeheartedly joins, to extend and amplify national health insurance; such developments are believed to be in the highest interests of the community. Although it by no means follows that the British system could be adopted in any country with similar success, it is a gross travesty of the truth to pretend that it does not work with commendable success in Great Britain.

G. C. ANDERSON,
Medical Secretary, British Medical Association.

DETROIT PASTOR TO SPEAK.

The Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor of the Central Woodward Christian church of Detroit, will speak on "Thank God for America" at a luncheon of the Rotary club in the Hotel Sherman.

ZINTAK LAWYERS TO PROTEST OATH DELAY FOR JURY

Prosecutor Tells Fear of Corridor Gossip.

Attorneys for Frank V. Zintak, ousted clerk of the Superior court who is on trial in Criminal court on a charge of embezzlement, said yesterday they would take exception to the ruling of Judge Robert C. O'Connell that prevented the jury from being sworn in Friday after its completion.

The unusual delay was requested by Robert Wright, assistant state's attorney. Wright admitted yesterday he believes the jurors may have become biased through overhearing conversations in the corridor between the courtroom and their quarters, but would make no further explanation or comment on what further action he would take.

Benedict Short Protests.

Benedict J. Short, one of the defense attorneys, said he did not know why the prosecution asked Judge O'Connell not to swear in the jurors. After denouncing the prosecutor's action, he said he would take an exception to the ruling, which was made after a violent altercation between the assistant state's attorneys and Short and George Guenther, the other defense counsel.

The last panel of the jury was chosen after the state had exhausted its ten peremptory challenges, and the defense had two challenges left. The state, unable to show cause for dismissal of veniremen, was forced to accept those offered by the defense.

List of the Jurors.

This last panel is made up of James Peneff, 2816 North Kenneth avenue, a maintenance man; Otto Bartuska, 6912 South Throop street, night watchman; Gustave Anderson, 330 West 58th street, retired; and Edmond Rosenzweig, 2706 North Bernard avenue, a presser. The other eight jurors selected earlier in the week are:

WILLIAM SCHUESSLER, 61, of 1040 Barry avenue, unemployed salesman.

HAROLD BARRETT, 38, of 6511 South Sacramento avenue, salesman.

MORRIS B. MARSDEN, 46, of 220 North Austin boulevard, an accountant for the Illinois emergency relief commission.

ALBERT C. STANGE, 57, of 504 Ferdinand avenue, Forest Park, electrician.

WILLIAM J. ALBIN, 32, of 6805 South Artesian avenue, machinist.

RONALD C. HEREFORTH, 27, of 4831 Belle Plaine avenue, musician.

GILBERT CARLSON, 30, of 5050 Ravenswood avenue, printer.

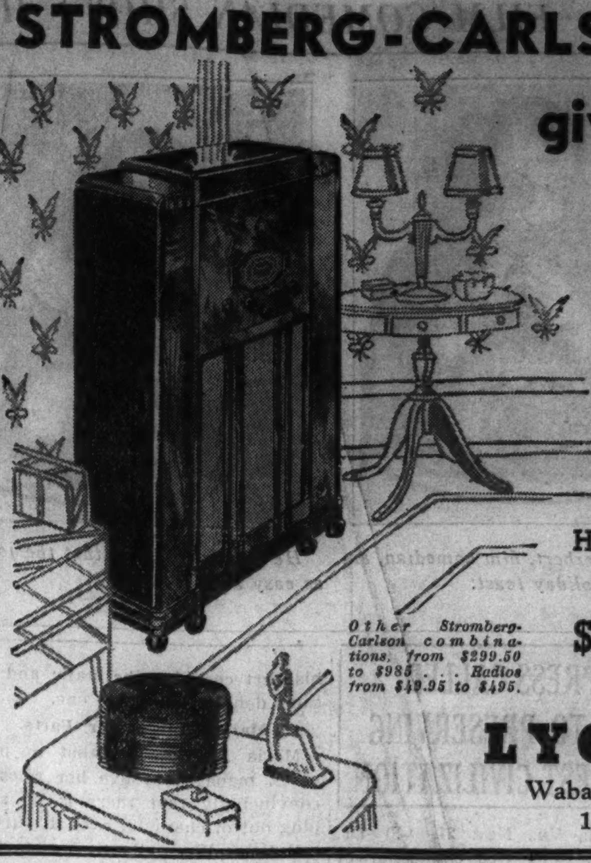
FRED G. CHAMBERS, 31, of 10528 South Central Park avenue, press assembler.

The total amount Zintak is accused of having embezzled is $26,500, which he has repaid.

YOUTH HIT BY AUTO DIES.

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—John Feltman Jr., 15, died today of injuries received Thursday when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Mildred Croft of Leaf River, near his home, as he stepped from a school bus.

STROMBERG-CARLSON *Labyrinth*
gives lifelike Tone to RECORDS



THIS exclusive feature of Stromberg-Carlson radios which eliminates everything that is foreign to musical tones, is a boon to record lovers . . . Play your favorite symphonies, concertos, operas, ballads on this Stromberg-Carlson radio-phonograph combination — and listen to these selections as they were originally played or sung.

Hear Stromberg-Carlson All-Wave Radio-Phonograph, 140-P.

$199.50 Small Down Payment. Easy Monthly Terms plus small carrying charge. Old Radio in Trade.

Other Stromberg-Carlson combinations, from $299.50 to $985 . . . Radios from $49.95 to $495.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., *Oak Park*

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

1.59

For warm, comfortable sleeping try flannelette! Winter patterns. Cut and tailored for sound sleeping. Sizes A, B, C and D.

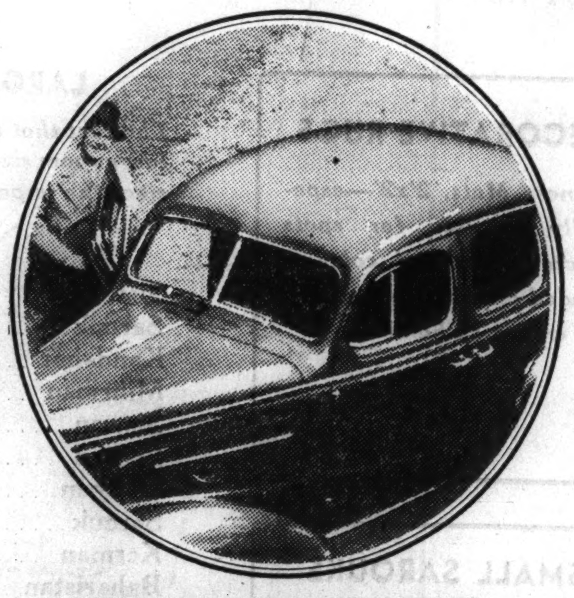
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

See Pages 13 and 14, Part 7, for More Boston Store Bargains

New CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car—Completely New

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.



NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
(With Solid Steel Turret Top—Unisteel Construction)
Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the *first* all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING
Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)
Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
(at no extra cost)
Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

For the first time, the very newest things in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

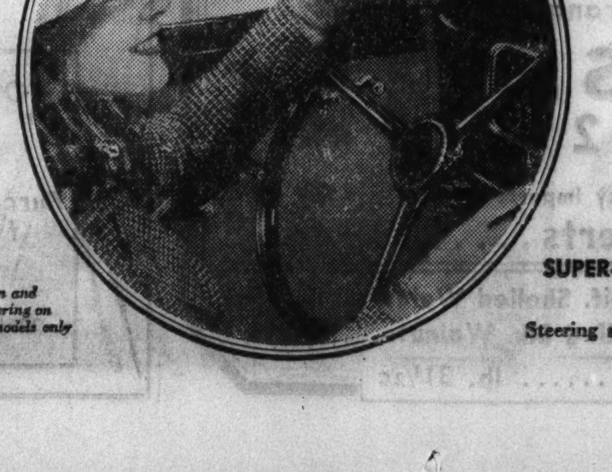
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
(at no extra cost)
The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

**Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only*



SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
(at no extra cost)
Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR MAY BE CHOSEN LEADER OF HOUSE

His Selection Would Be Roosevelt Defeat.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Notwithstanding the greatest Democratic majorities in both the senate and house in history, President Roosevelt may receive his first defeat even before the formal opening of the seventy-fifth congress. The test of the President's ability to keep the unwieldy majorities in line will come late in December, when the house Democrats caucus and elect either John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the powerful rules committee, or Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee and White House favorite, as majority leader.

Since the Democratic floor leader is charged with the duty of piloting legislation through the house, which can be supine and unresisting but may make the going rough when a storm breaks, it is essential to the President's program that the leader sympathize with his policies. This year the selection is more important than ordinarily, because Speaker William B. Bankhead is in poor health, and the custom is to advance the majority leader to the speakership—second most powerful office in the government.

Both Sides Confident.

While most New Dealers are strongly supporting Rayburn and profess confidence that he will be elected, because of the President's influence, Representative O'Connor's supporters are equally confident that he will win. Indications point to a close race, with a slight advantage for O'Connor despite the President's preference.

O'Connor became acting floor leader at the last session after the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and the elevation of Majority Leader Bankhead to the speakership. It is customary for the chairman of the rules committee to be advanced to the leadership, and tradition carries great weight in the house. Moreover, O'Connor is extremely popular among his fellow congressmen.

An even more compelling reason for the probable choice of O'Connor is the growing resentment among northern Democrats, who now have a large majority, against the domination of the southerners. If Rayburn should be elected, the south again would have the speaker and the majority leader of the house, the Vice President and the majority leader of the senate, just as it did in the last session.

The south has been in the saddle under the New Deal because committee chairmanships and higher offices in the house and senate are attained by seniority and in former years there were relatively few Democrats from the north.

Rayburn is the choice of President Roosevelt because he was an outstanding New Deal spokesman in the 73d and 74th congresses and because his interstate commerce committee pushed through such important New Deal measures as the securities act of 1933, the securities exchange act, the federal communications act, transportation legislation and the Wheeler-Rayburn public utility bill.

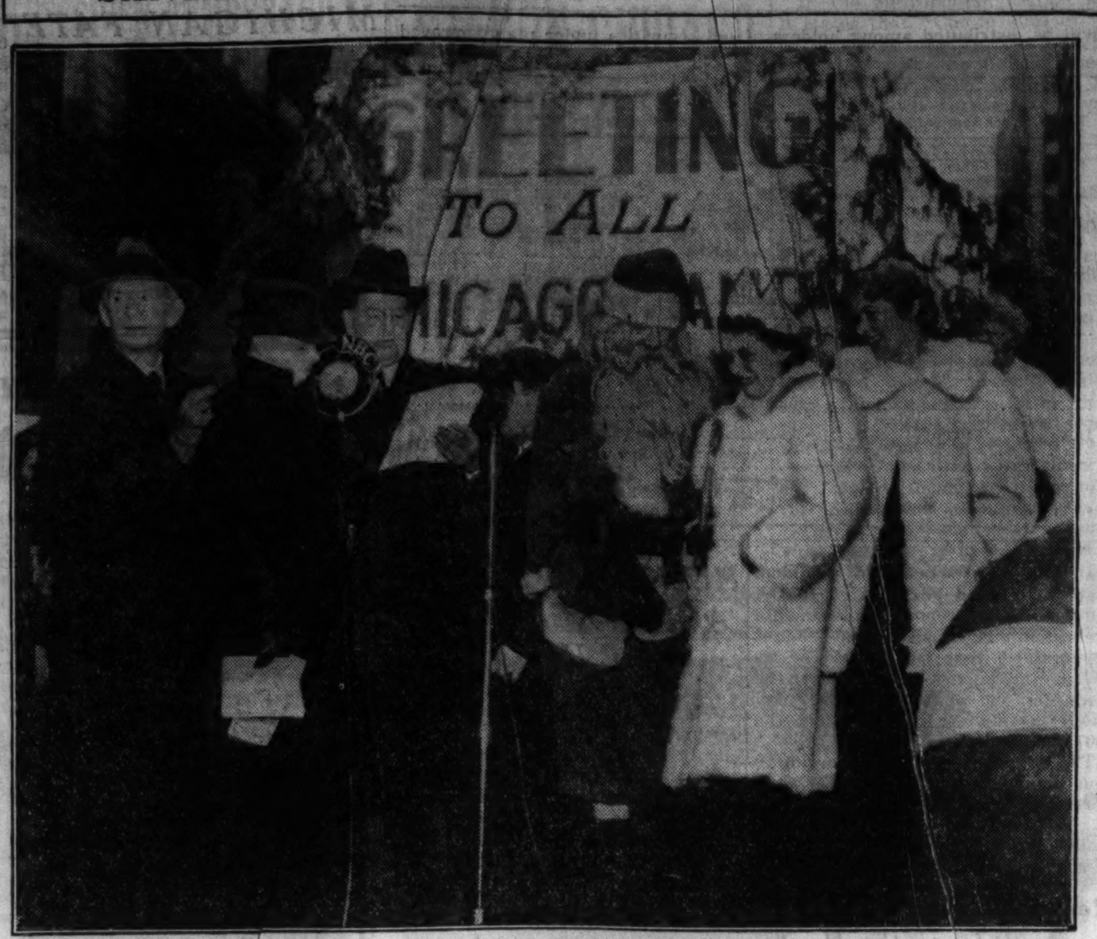
O'Connor Opposed Roosevelt.

O'Connor, a Tammany man, has resisted President Roosevelt on various occasions, the most notable being his opposition to the death sentence of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

Two other candidates for the floor leadership are Representative James M. Mead of New York, chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, and John E. Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the committee on world war veterans' legislation.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, dean of the house, would be in line for chairman of the rules committee if O'Connor should be elected leader, but he has been passed over before and could be again.

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES ON STATE STREET



The spirit of Christmas was apparent in the loop yesterday when Santa Claus arrived by plane and was received with appropriate ceremony. On the platform at State and Madison streets were (left to right): Walter Gregory, chairman of the State street council; Mayor Edward Kelly, speaking; Santa Claus, Sally Smith, winter queen, and Genevieve Anderson, Miss Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SANTA PARADES IN LOOP TO OPEN BIG TOY SEASON

Santa Claus officially opened Christmas toy buying in Chicago yesterday with a public appearance in an airplane on State street. Just to show how times change, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the State Street council had Santa's airplane towed by a miniature locomotive of pioneer vintage. In a second airplane in the procession, also towed by a small locomotive, was Miss Sally Smith, State street's winter queen.

The airplanes used are Taylor cabin models with 35 foot overall wing spread and were chartered for the occasion by Transcontinental and Western Air lines.

The board of trade clown band and a float bearing a papier maché tableau of Santa Claus with his reindeer completed the entourage.

Capt. David Flynn, head of the police trafic division, said the toy opening crowd was greater than any of the last ten years, and some officials estimated that 100,000 persons thronged State street for the event.

From a platform at State and Madison streets Mayor Kelly and others welcomed Santa Claus after the parade. Speakers included Paul Kunning, trade promotion director of the association of commerce; Walter F. Gregory of the State Street council; William J. Sherwood of the Chicago Motor Coach company; C. D. Southard, vice president of the association of commerce, and H. W. Siddall of the Transcontinental Western Passenger association. Christmas carols were sung by the Roosevelt High school symphonic choir.

Girl Student's Plunge to Death Called Suicide

Miss Dorothy Proskin, 24 years old, 3420 North Halsted street, died at the Lake View hospital early yesterday following a plunge Friday from a fourth floor window of the Lake View high school. A coroner's jury decided at an inquest later in the day that she committed suicide while temporarily insane. Miss Proskin was a special student at the high school, taking a heavy course of studies in order to qualify for training as a nurse. She recently had been despondent because of a scholastic failure.

MOVIE DRAWINGS $6,000,000 HERE IN LAST 2 YEARS

Estimates Follow Court's Prize Night Decision.

The magnitude of theater prize drawings as a business activity came into the fore yesterday in Chicago because of a Municipal court decision last week. In that case, brought by a woman to force payment of a $500 prize, the court commented that she was entitled to the money under the rules of the drawing but he held that the drawing itself was a lottery and hence was unlawful, and therefore the woman could not enforce her claim to the money in court.

According to theater executives, nearly $6,000,000 has been given away in prizes at the 250 motion picture houses here which conduct such enterprises. Nevertheless, city and county officials continued yesterday to evince scant interest in the court's decision. They have received complaints, however, from persons who charge that the drawings encourage people to gamble and so are a social menace.

Huge Increases in Receipts.

It is estimated that the theaters here which conduct prize drawing pay out an average of $80 a week to the winners. Theater men decline to estimate just what the drawings have done for attendance, but they observe that only 50 of the city's 300 theaters do not have prize nights, and they assert that on drawing days and nights, receipts often equal the total for the other six days of the week. The demand for participation in the drawings is so great that some theaters open at 7 a. m. on drawing days, to permit early workers to register. At one theater, with 1,400 seats, 12,000 people were registered on a single day when a large drawing was offered.

Only the Big Prizes Help.

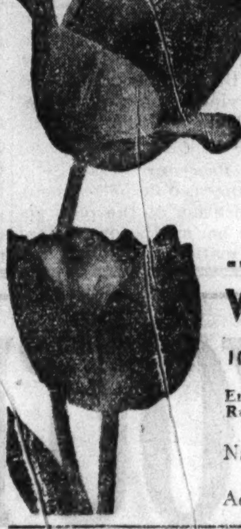
Theater men concede the small prizes, of $50 or $100, do not greatly increase attendance. The jump in crowds comes after the prize has increased week by week to more sizeable amounts. Recently, at one theater, a single prize of $2,750 was offered.

One of the prize drawing syndicates operating in Chicago estimated that theaters employing its system paid out $3,500,000 in prizes during a two year period. The firm has thirty-six key distribution points, 1,000 salesmen, and 5,000 licensed theaters, officials said. Branches of the company license theaters in Europe and South America.

The major prize drawing systems now operated in Chicago are "bank night," originated in Denver by Affiliated Enterprises, Inc., and Screeno, licensed to theaters by the Screeno corporation. Both of these companies have a system of rules which theater managers are supposed to follow.

Affiliated Enterprises, Inc., asserts that its system has been tested and found legal in the Supreme courts of seven states.

These operators and theater men admit that the prize drawing craze will be short lived. In the past such movements have run in cycles, they say, losing popularity after a few years.



A Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips Prepaid 600 miles $2

Sixty Bulbs—Six each of ten named varieties separately bagged and labeled, embracing these colors:

Red . . Pink . . Rose . . Blush . . Bronze
Salmon . Orange . Yelow . Lilac . Violet

Tulip prices are lower! Thanks to a reduced tariff we offer sixty bulbs, six each of ten varieties of May flowering Darwin, Cottage and Breeder classes, postpaid 600 miles for $2. These are imported bulbs, of flowering size. Each of the ten varieties is one of the finest in its class.

Vaughan's Seed Store

10 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed is $..... for which send me ..... collection of your Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 60 bulbs for $2, as advertised.

Name ....

Address ....

OLSON FOR BROADLOOM Factory-to-You!

The 62nd Annual Sale brings amazing values in fine quality floor coverings. By buying DIRECT from the maker you save 10 to 33 per cent.

SALE!

62nd Annual Event

Save $1 a Yard on Broadloom

$3 SQ. YD.

Can't you just feel the rich, luxurious thickness of this carpeting? It is Olson's own Adair Broadloom, made of high grade imported NEW wool yarn. It has a rich, lustrous surface and a depth of pile that make this broadloom luxuriously beautiful as well as remarkably durable. It is a broadloom that you will get great satisfaction in owning—something you'll show to your friends and neighbors with pride.

9 and 12 feet wide. SEAMLESS! Choice of Red, Burgundy, Jade Green, Walnut, Brown, Rust, Taupe, Raisin, Blue. Compare it with any $4 Broadloom and be quickly convinced.

9x12 ft. Size..... $37.20 — 27 in. wide for wall-to-wall carpeting. Yd., $2.25

6x9 ft. size	$19.20	12x10 ft. size	$41.60
9x10 ft. size	31.20	12x12 ft. size	49.60
9x12 ft. size	37.20	12x15 ft. size	61.60
9x15 ft. size	46.20	12x18 ft. size	73.60
9x18 ft. size	55.20	12x21 ft. size	85.60

Above prices include finished ends

Easy Terms
Small Carrying Charge

Save $10 on American Oriental RUGS

9x12 Size $25.85

Also Chinese and Persian Designs

8¼x10½ ft.	$23.75	7½x9 ft.	$19.65
6x9 ft.	17.50	27x54 in.	2.35

These rugs will give you the rich colors and patterns you've so often admired in costly Orientals. The lustrous sheen effect is permanently woven in and will last the lifetime of the rug. Equal to those priced elsewhere at $10 more. From leading American mills.

Modern and Texture Rugs

9x12 Size Good $45 Values! $34.50 All Are Seamless

Also rich Chinese and Persian designs that will appeal to lovers of beautiful floor coverings; sturdily made of new wool—soft, deep pile—from leading American mills. A good assortment of wanted shades such as burgundy, taupe, rose, browns, etc. All are seamless; fringed or plain.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF RUGS—Over 6,000 in all 9x12-ft. sizes range from $22 to $138. Every wanted kind is here.

OLSON RUG CO.

Salesroom and Factory
2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 and Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights to 10

Loop Salesroom:
35 E. Madison at Wabash
Open Daily from 9 to 6
Same Savings as at Factory

FREE PARKING in Loop—See Attendant at Door

THE KOMISS CO.

A Dramatic Sale

Finer Quality Higher Priced

FUR COATS

at Savings That Will Raise a Whirlwind of Excitement . . .

$200

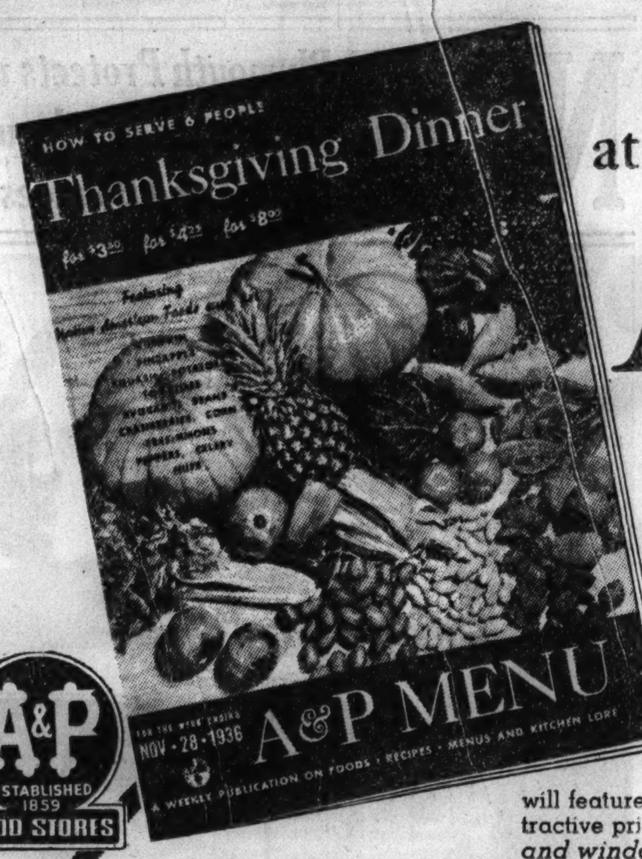
$325 to $400 Values

Encore! A success demands repetition. These values have been accepted with such enthusiasm that more "fur masterpieces" have been purchased to fill the demand. The savings and quality reach a new high.

- $375 Superb Russian Broadtail Coat
- $400 Fine Black Persian Lamb Coat
- $400 Flat Moire Russian Caracul
- $300 Genuine Japanese Mink Coat
- $325 Natural Grey Persian Lamb
- $300 U. S. Government Alaska Seal
- $300 Hudson Seal Coats (Hollander Dyed Muskrat)
- $325 Siberian Squirrel Coats
- $300 Russian Caracul Coats
- $300 Grey Bombay Lamb Coats

Use Komiss Extended Charge Account If You Prefer

The KOMISS Co.
109 N. STATE—CORNER WASHINGTON


HOW TO SERVE 6 PEOPLE
Thanksgiving Dinner
for $3.50 for $4.25 for $8.00
A&P MENU
FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV·28·1936
A WEEKLY PUBLICATION ON FOODS · RECIPES · MENUS AND KITCHEN LORE

Your Menu is waiting at your nearby A&P Store

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

Pick Your Feast to Fit Your Purse . . . it's easy to do if you'll get this week's FREE A&P Menu at your A&P Store. There are not only tempting Thanksgiving Menus chosen to fit within fixed budget groups, but also tips on things you can do to make the Thanksgiving Feast easy to prepare. A & P will feature the foods you'll need at most attractive prices—*watch A & P's advertising and window displays tomorrow!*

Don't Forget These!

PITTED DROMEDARY DATES 7¼-OZ. PKG. 10c

A & P FANCY PUMPKIN . . . 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

DROMEDARY CRANBERRY SAUCE . 2 17-OZ. CANS 25c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MINCE MEAT . . . LB. 19c

A & P Fruit Cakes DARK	1-LB. CAKE	25c
A & P Fruit Cakes GOLDEN LIGHT	1-LB. CAKE	39c
Poultry Seasoning BELL'S OR MORTON'S	PKG.	9c
Dromedary Dixie Mix	PKG.	35c
Budded Walnuts	LB.	25c
Paper Shell Pecans	LB.	25c
Mixed Nuts	LB.	23c

A & P FOOD STORES

See Pages 13 and 14, Part 7, for More Boston Store Bargains

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

MANY YOUNG FOLKS NOW SAY THAT

NAC Quickly Clears The Skin

PIMPLES are usually caused by germs in the skin and consequently require a penetrating, antiseptic external treatment. Laxatives—yeast, and internal treatments, are often useless. It often takes NAC, Volatized Sulphur and Vitamin "F" Cream you rub on at bedtime and NAC Prescription Powder that you use during the day, to get the skin cleared up quickly.

NAC POWDER

NAC CREAM

Cream — Regular 35c Size — 31c SPECIAL

Powder — Regular 55c Size — 49c SPECIAL

$1.00 Size of Each only 89c

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Phone Orders Filled — Call STAte 3000

David H. Stark
Announces the opening of the
Beaumont Art Galleries
at 60 E. Jackson Blvd.
with an exhibition of
PAINTINGS
by three American artists
ERNEST LAWSON
FRANK A. BROWN
SAM OSTROWSKY
Nov. 23 to Dec. 24
Telephone Harrison 1497

DEAF?
See and test the latest improvement in hearing relief.
THE NEW GEM BON-AIR
Combines bone and air conduction in one. Call for free test and examination or write for Booklet C. T. Appointments made for home fitting.
GEM EAR PHONE CO., INC.
8 S. Michigan Blvd. at Madison
4th Floor. RANdolph 6865

Will REAL ESTATE boom in the spring?

If you are interested in real estate, it will be to your advantage to watch the real estate columns of the Tribune want ad section.

The Tribune prints far more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper and has done so for more than 20 years.

If it can be sold
TRIBUNE WANT ADS
will sell it

CITY VICTORIOUS IN PLAN TO UNIFY TRACTION LINES

U. S. Court's Decision in Line with Home Rule.

[Continued from first page.]

ten security owners' committees have represented eight issues of matured bonds and several issues of stock. The plan, if finally approved, will eliminate the intricate financial setups of the individual companies and prepare the way for proper financing of improvements and extensions.

New Capitalization Simple.

The Abbott plan provides a comparatively simple capital structure for the new company. The committee proposes the issuance of $46,000,000 of preferred stock and 460,000 shares of common stock to replace five junior bond issues which have fallen into default in the past.

The capitalization will consist of $72,718,350 in series A first mortgage bonds, 931,139 shares of no par preferred stock with $50 a share liquidating value, and 526,572 shares of no par common stock.

The first mortgage bonds will bear interest at 5 per cent, mature in thirty years, and be subject to retirement by a sinking fund. The preferred stock will be cumulative to the extent of 3 per cent for the first three years and fully cumulative at the rate of 5 per cent thereafter.

What Holders Will Get.

Because of payments of principal which have been made upon the first mortgage bonds of the existing companies during receivership, the underpaid principal of each $1,000 first mortgage bond of the Chicago Railways company, Chicago City Railway company, and Calumet and South Chicago Railway company is $750, $850, and $650, respectively, and holders of these bonds will receive new first mortgage bonds in the same amount as the unpaid principal of their present first mortgage bonds.

The other bondholders of the existing companies and the Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust will receive stock participation certificates for each $1,000 of bonds as follows:

	Pfd. stock ctfs.	Com. stock ctfs.
Chicago Railways 20 year gold bonds, series A	23	3
Chicago Railways 20 year gold bonds, series B	8.6	10.2
Chicago Railways purchase money mortgage gold bonds	14	7.5
Chicago Railways adjustment income bonds	4	11.6
Collateral trust sinking fund gold bonds	16.8	8.5

The holders of Chicago City Railway company minority capital stock will receive for each share of such stock a participation certificate for 1.45 shares preferred stock and a participation certificate for .85 of a share of common stock of the new company. The holders of preferred participation shares of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust will receive for each such share a participation certificate for .14 of a share of common stock of the new company.

"The plan," Judge Wilkerson's decision read, "comes before the court with the support of a very large majority of the bondholders of the old companies. More than two-thirds of each group of bondholders have approved the plan, and out of a total bonded indebtedness of $152,900,296.66, bonds to the amount of $130,451,800, or 85.31 per cent, have been deposited with the committees supporting the plan.

How Stockholders Stand.

"The stockholders of the Chicago Railways company do not support the plan. Of the 8,999 shares of so-called minority stock of the Chicago City Railway company, 64.56 per cent of the stockholders favor the plan and 79.8 per cent of the 250,000 shares of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust preferred participation shares favor the plan."

Among the objections to the reorganization, Judge Wilkerson said, was the position of some bondholders that income bonds should be used in place of preferred stock of the new company, that there should be a variable rather than a cumulative sinking fund, that the interest rate on the first mortgage bonds of the new company should be less than 5 per cent, and that provisions for a voting trust should be eliminated.

The opinion then reviewed traction litigation in Chicago, previous attempts at reorganization, and the preparation of the present plan on Oct. 31, 1935.

On May 11, 1931, a decree of foreclosure and sale for the surface line properties was entered with the provision that those desiring to bid for the property should file with a special master in chancery a statement as to whether or not the bid was on behalf of a corporation organized with intent to acquire the properties pursuant to a plan of reorganization.

On June 19, 1936, the special master filed a report, showing that the only bids received were one of $19,000,000 for the property of the Chicago Railways company, a bid of $11,000,000 for the Chicago City Railway company, and a bid of $1,700,000 for the Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust. These bids were submitted in connection with the reorganization plan.

City Files Objection.

"The city made objection to certain provisions of the plan," Judge Wilkerson's decision read, "and pointed out that, in its opinion, it would be impossible for the new company, in view of its financial structure under the plan, to provide the extensions and improvements necessary to the adequate performance by the new company of its duty as a public utility.

"The statement concluded with the request that the court defer organization of the companies until the requirements for additional local transportation facilities in the city are more definitly known and until the amount of new capital which will be needed to modernize the traction properties has been definitly determined.

"It will be seen, therefore, that representatives of the security holders misunderstood the position of the city when application was made for reorganization of the properties independently of the application for a new ordinance.

Must Have Coöperation.

"Objections based upon the alleged inadequacy of the bids cannot be sustained. Practically, it is impossible to sell the property of a large public utility like this for cash. The interests of all parties, including the public, are best served by coöperation between security holders. These bids were made as a step in reorganization. They must be considered in the light of a plan which is supported by 85 per cent of the security holders.

"The assertion that the amount of the bid will have some effect upon the negotiations for a franchise imputes to those with whom the companies have to deal in obtaining a new ordinance ignorance of the elementary principles of rate making for public utilities. The bid at a sale in connection with reorganization is no more a test of value for franchise or rate making purposes than is the assessed value placed on the property for levying taxes.

Oppose Voting Provisions.

"Some of the objections are aimed at the structure of the new company and the provisions of the voting trust agreement. The court should not undertake to set aside the business judgment of a large majority of the security holders because of some motion of its own, unless it is clear that the provisions relating to the new company are inequitable and unfair. It cannot be said with certainty that amendments proposed by a small minority will work out in practice any better than the provisions approved by the large majority.

"The court does not possess dictatorial power in this respect and should not reject the proposals of large majorities merely because of views which it might entertain on financial or economic questions or because of a prophecy which it might be inclined to make as to the trend of business.

Finds No Unfairness.

"Considering the financial condition and earnings of the Chicago Railways company and the probable earnings of the new company, it cannot be said that the owners of the stock of the former company have been dealt with unfairly under the plan. Nor have the shareholders in Chicago City and Connecting Railways Trust been treated unfairly.

"The objections to the report of sale and to the plan will be overruled. The approval, however, is tentative and interlocutory and not final.

"The plan provides for the transfer of title to the properties offered at the master's sale to a new company. That company must obtain from the Illinois Commerce commission authorization to issue the securities required to carry out the plan.

Goes Slow On Stocks.

"The court is not inclined, however, without further consideration and without further showing of the necessity for so doing, to approve an exchange of the issues of stocks and bonds of the old companies for those of a company to which the city has refused a new grant. Such a grant should be obtained, if it is possible to do so, on terms which are not confiscatory and which are fair to both the public and these utilities.

"The court withholds judgment upon the consummation of a plan under which the new company has no rights in the streets save those which arise from section 23 of the ordinance of 1907.

"The proponents of the plan should make prompt application to the city for a new ordinance. The receivers and their attorneys should coöperate in trying to obtain a settlement and in bringing this receivership to an end.

Outlines Procedure Plan.

"If an ordinance is obtained without material modification of the plan application may be made for a final order of confirmation. If it is found that the plan should be modified, that fact should be reported to the court and the proposed amendments presented. If a new grant cannot be obtained, that fact should be reported and application may then be made for the approval of the plan on the basis of the rights under the 1907 ordinance."

The proponents of the reorganization plan were directed to file a report with recommendations by Jan. 25, 1937 and the case will be continued for further hearing on that report on Feb. 1.

DISTRIBUTION OF SECURITIES UNDER STREET CAR PLAN

The following table shows how securities of the new street car company will be distributed among holders of old securities under plan approved by Judge Wilkerson yesterday:

			Securities of New Company—						
			Distribution per $1,000 Original Face of Bonds, or per Share of Stock.				Aggregate Distribution of Securities.		
				*Preferred Stock—Liquidating Value $50.00 per Share					
Name of security—	Pct.	Unpaid Principal of Bonds or Shares of Stock Outstanding.	First Mortgage 5% Bonds. Series A.	Shares.	Liquidating Value.	*Common Stock [Shares].	First Mortgage 5% Bonds, Series A.	*Preferred Stock Stated at $50.00 per Share.	*Common Stock [Shares].
Chicago Railways company—									
First mortgage 20 year gold bonds	.5	$41,741,250.00	$750.00	......	....	......	$41,741,250.00	....	....
Consolidated mortgage 20 year gold bonds, series A	.5	15,696,600.00	....	23	$1,150.00	......	....	$18,051,090.00	47,089.8
Consolidated mortgage 20 year gold bonds, series B	.5	16,934,405.00	....	8.6	430.00	10.2	....	7,281,794.15	172,730.93
Purchase money mortgage gold bonds	.5	3,969,155.00	....	14	700.00	7.5	....	2,778,408.50	29,708.66
Adjustment income bonds	.4	2,379,136.66	....	4	200.00	11.6	....	475,827.33	27,597.99
Capital stock		1,000 sh.	....	......	....	30	....	....	30,000
Chicago City Railway company—									
First mortgage gold bonds	.5	$27,644,550.00	850.00	......	....	......	27,644,550.00	....	....
Capital stock [in hands of public]		8,999 sh.	....	1.45	72.50	.85	....	652,427.50	7,649.15
Calumet and South Chicago Railway company—									
First mortgage gold bonds	.5	3,332,550.00	650.00	......	....	......	3,332,550.00	....	....
*Chicago City and Connecting Railways Collateral Trust—									
Sinking fund gold bonds	.5	20,616,000.00	....	16.8	840.00	8.5	....	17,317,440.00	175,236
Preferred participation shares		250,000 sh.	....	......	....	.14	....	....	35,000
Common participation shares		150,000 sh.	....	......	....	.01	....	....	1,500
							$72,718,350.00	$46,556,987.48	526,572.53

*Note—All shares of preferred and common stock of the new company will be represented by participation certificates.

'MODEL' ESCAPER RETURNS TO FACE MICHIGAN FATE

Although he had indicated he would never voluntarily return to Michigan for a parole hearing, Howard Fulger, who was arrested here 17 years after he escaped from the Michigan state prison at Jackson, changed his mind yesterday and waived extradition. He returned to Michigan at once with a Michigan parole officer.

Fulger, who was arrested several weeks ago and was held in the county jail until yesterday, made his decision after a talk with George Scully, superintendent of the division of supervision of the state department of paroles. Scully has taken an interest in the case and has conferred several times with Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald about Fulger, who led a model life during the 17 years of his freedom. Gov. Fitzgerald has indicated Fulger will be given a parole after his hearing in Michigan.

After his escape from the Jackson prison Fulger went to Clinton, Ia., took the name of Howard Law and married. He did not reveal his past to his wife. For the last nine years he has been employed as a janitor and engineer for a Lake Shore drive apartment dwelling.

HUNT AIRPLANE AFTER REPORT OF DIVE INTO LAKE

A coast guard lifeboat aided by airplanes searched choppey Lake Michigan waters a mile offshore from Gary yesterday for an airplane which two witnesses reported had plunged into the lake shortly before noon. Two foremen of the Universal Atlas Cement company at Buffington, a western suburb of Gary, reported seeing a plane fall. The South Chicago coast guard station sent a lifeboat. The witnesses declared the plane was flying directly south to the Gary shore when it nosed into the lake about a mile north of the Gary lighthouse.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DROWNING.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death at an inquest over William Birchall Jr., 2 years old, of Oak Forest, who was drowned Friday when he fell into a creek at 153d street and Waverly avenue near his home.

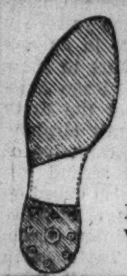
Raccoon Turns Tables and Trees the Hunter

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Treed on a hunting trip near Yaphank, Long Island, early today when a ringtail raccoon, springing toward him, caused him to drop his rifle, Police Lieutenant Reynold Wicks was rescued by a fellow hunter. Hunting for rabbits, Wicks came across the raccoon in a swamp. Dropping the gun in surprise, Wicks climbed a tree. The raccoon squatted at its base. Deputy Sherif John Davis came with a rifle and killed the thirty-eight pound animal.

Sales Tax Change Pays Stork; Name Baby 'Penny'

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Tygesen today thought up a name for their "sales tax" baby—Penny. "We thought that would be appropriate, since pennies, nickles, and dimes saved each time we had to pay a sales tax are paying the hospital bill," said the father.

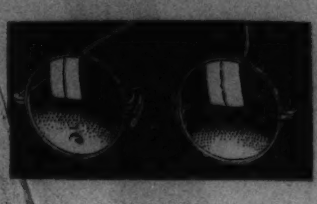
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS



½ Soles and Rubber Heels
Monday Only!
63c
Put on while you wait or delivered.
THE FAIR—
Three Stores.

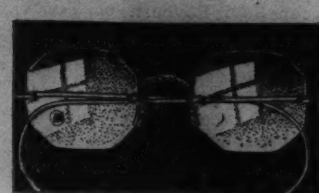
Monday and Tuesday Only

SEARS EYEGLASS SALE



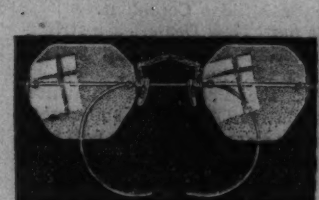
Reading Glasses
Complete with Examination 4.45
Usual $7.50 value in single vision, fine toric lenses in rhodium finished frames or mountings.

Bifocal Glasses
Complete with Examination 5.95
Near and far vision white lenses mounted in pearloid-pad, rhodium finished frames. $10.95 value.



Super-Value Frames
2.95
Guaranteed high quality white gold filled frame with pearloid pads and comfort-cable temples. Lenses extra.

De Luxe Bifocals
Complete with Examination 9.95
Invisible lenses finely ground and expertly fitted in white gold-filled mountings or frames. $15 value.



EASY TERMS on Eyeglass Purchases of $10 or more

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

LOOP — State and Van Buren
ENGLEWOOD — 63rd at Halsted
NORTH — 1900 Lawrence Ave.
WEST — Homan Ave. at Arthington

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN SUCH A BEAUTIFUL CAR

NEW Plymouth Protects with its New SAFETY-STYLED INTERIOR—gives you New 5-Way Insulation to Block out Road Noise—New Airplane-type Shock-Absorbers to Swallow Bumps and Bounces—New "Stretch Yourself" Comfort—Biggest Plymouth ever built!

FRONT SEAT 3" WIDER..
2½" MORE IN REAR!
RAIL ROAD
CROSSING
X 82646

BEAUTIFUL—AND COSTS LESS TO RUN! This big, handsome, new Plymouth saves money in gas, oil and upkeep!

LOOK Isn't it beautiful? It's the longest, widest Plymouth ever built.

Look inside! Rich upholstery...deep-cushioned, "chair-height" seats...smart new fittings...brilliant new instrument panel. It's *stunning!*

FINGER-TIP STEERING—This Plymouth keeps a straight course...with no "wandering," no "straying" and no "wheel-fight"! Parking's a cinch...even the shifting is quieter, faster.

NEW "HUSHED RIDE"—Floating Power engine mountings eliminate power vibration. New scientific sound-proofing stifles noise at every point. The body is actually pillowed on rubber. Road bumps are *swallowed whole* by new airplane-type Shock-Absorbers, like those on giant airliners.

SAFETY! All-Steel body...double-action Hydraulic brakes...new Hypoid rear axle, formerly used in costly cars only...new "Safety-Styled" Interior.

Tests show 18 to 24 miles per gallon! You owe it to yourself to drive this new car. See your De Soto, Chrysler or Dodge dealer.—PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

EASY TO BUY Commercial Credit Company offers low terms.

ALL-TIME BIGGEST! Longest, widest Plymouth ever built . . . extra inches of shoulder, elbow, leg and head room . . . low floors.

When You Spend Your Money for a low-priced car You Have a Right to Expect fine workmanship and advanced engineering—and that's what Plymouth Gives You—It's Built to last.

Tune in MAJOR BOWES' Amateur Hour, Columbia network, Thursdays—8 to 9 p. m., C. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

$510
And up, List at Factory, Detroit
Special Equipment Extra

Go See—PLYMOUTH! The Best Buy of All Three!

Want More Positive Engine
PERFORMANCE?

Only spark plugs as positive and dependable as Champions can give your engine that extra ounce of power, that extra burst of speed so vitally necessary to meet and overcome dangerous emergencies.

That is why Champions are preferred at home and preferred abroad by racing champions and the motoring millions.

CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUG CHAMPIONS USE!

Freddie Dixon, driving a Champion-equipped Riley, repeated his victory of last year by winning the 1936 Ulster Tourist Trophy Race. He also won the Brooklands 500-mile Race in England.

GUARANTEED DEPENDABLE
CHAMPION
PATENTED
CHAMPION
26

CHAMPION
EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

COMMUNITY FUND EXPECTED TO GO OVER IN TEN DAYS

Gifts Made by 655,000; Plan Fast Windup.

The Community Fund of Chicago expects to reach its $3,400,000 objective within the next ten days, according to James B. Forgan, general chairman of the drive to raise funds for 154 private welfare agencies.

Employé groups are fully organized, and more than 655,000 already have been reached, he reported yesterday. A final effort this week by volunteer workers will complete the campaign.

A gift of $15,000 from the Milk Foundation, Inc., was the largest contribution received yesterday. Other pledges announced are by the W. C. Hall Printing company, $5,000; Reid, Murdock & Co., $3,000; American Steel Foundries, $2,000; Scott, Freeman & Co., $2,000; International Tailoring company, $1,500.

The Situation by Groups.

The proximity of the campaign to its goal is shown in the following analysis of pledges received to Nov. 18 when the last report meeting was held. This includes quota percentages of industrial groups with the amounts obtained.

Group—	Total Pledges.	Pct. of Quota.
Associations	$ 2,461	123
Finance companies	10,984	110
Personal finance	10,486	105
Confectioners	39,264	98
Dry goods	105,374	96
Packing	264,539	96
Hotels	9,491	94
Paints, oils	27,776	93
Bonds	39,506	93
Heating and plumbing	23,369	93
Public utilities	314,754	90
Accountants, business service	49,025	89
Banks	190,230	88
Mail order	153,706	88
Transportation	96,553	88
Lumber	6,805	80
Railway supplies	102,747	79
Hardware	13,892	79
General insurance	39,086	78
Attorneys	78,126	78
Real estate	87,302	78
Electrical	95,335	76
Graphic arts	95,335	76
Steel, iron	110,879	74
Federal departments	29,645	74
Lether	9,297	74
Petroleum	59,951	73
Architects, building materials	30,137	71
Dairy, poultry	26,413	71
Machinery	119,723	68
Men's wear	22,210	68
Women's wear	7,146	68
Sanitary district	4,000	67
Welfare, education	16,789	67
Transfer, storage	7,909	66
Advertising	63,921	65
City departments	25,000	63
Shoes	7,757	62
Ice	1,810	60
Food products	83,402	60
Engineers	4,446	59
Stocks, grains	58,740	59
Life insurance	11,604	58
Clubs	2,297	57
Drugs, chemicals, etc.	34,504	55
Coal	7,859	52
Restaurants	6,255	52
Millinery	2,031	51
Paper, books, etc.	15,956	46
Rubber	3,850	39
Music	2,411	37
Beverages	11,043	37
Furniture	5,652	28
Amusements	5,200	26
Shops	1,245	25
State departments	1,243	25
Automotive	3,035	10
County departments	574	8
Board of education	757	8
Chicago park district	4	1

The organization will meet Wednesday to review the work to date and to take final steps for the termination of the campaign.

Baptist Pastor to Be Made Episcopal Deacon Today

The Rev. S. W. Vose, until recently pastor of the First Baptist church of Wheaton, will be made a deacon of the Episcopal church at ceremonies this morning in St. Luke's pro-cathedral in Evanston. Bishop George Craig Stewart will officiate, and Dean Gerald G. Moore of St. Luke's church will present the candidate. The Rev. Mr. Vose is studying for the Episcopal ministry at the Seabury-Western seminary in Evanston. In his career as a Baptist minister, the Rev. Mr. Vose also served as pastor of Temple Baptist church in Gloucester, Mass.

Inquest Delayed in Fatal Knifing at Family Quarrel

The inquest into the death of Abraham Jacobs, 30 years old, 847 Oakdale avenue, who was fatally stabbed Friday by his brother-in-law, John Sargus, 47 years old, was continued yesterday to Dec. 8 by Deputy Coroner Pasquale Venetucci. The continuance was ordered at the request of Sheffield avenue police to enable Sargus' wife, Elsie, 30 years old, to testify. Mrs. Sargus was seriously wounded in the family altercation which resulted in Jacobs' death. She is in the County hospital.

LOG KILLS MILL WORKER.

Metropolis, Ill., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Jerry L. Dewitt, 41, a mill worker, was killed today when crushed by a log. His widow and five children survive.

NEW INVENTION AMAZES DEAF

Eliminates Guess Work

A new device, Trutonometer, recently perfected, is proving a great benefit to the deafened in enabling them to be fitted and tested under precise scientific principles. More than 288 different combinations of tone amplifiers are possible through Trutonometer, resulting in a definite final reading which determines the proper instrument to be used in relieving the deafened person. Among the many different models available are:

The Bonephone—Enabling you to hear through the mastoid bones with nothing in or on the ear. Supertone (Radio Type)—Filtered Sound bringing you clear, undistorted hearing. Tiny Tim—The only complete instrument ever offered for $25.00. In all 85 different types, moderately priced. Time payment if desired, liberal allowance on your old instrument.

The Chicago Branch of Trutonophone, Incorporated, is located at Goldblatt Bros. Loop Store only, and for a limited time free Trutonometer tests are being made by qualified acoustical experts to any deafened people who may desire to call.

TRUTONOPHONE

Hearing Aid—Main Floor—Balcony

At Our Loop Store Only

GOLDBLATT BROS.

On State—Jackson & Van Buren

CUSTODY OF 3 SONS GIVEN TEMPORARILY TO CAROLINE MILLER

Douglas, Ga., Nov. 21—(AP)—Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," won temporary custody of her three children today pending final settlement of her divorce proceedings against Will D. Miller, Georgia educator.

Mrs. Miller filed a petition for divorce Oct. 21, charging incompatibility.

The husband filed a cross bill asking custody of one of the children, Will Jr., 9. He asked also that his wife be enjoined from removing the child from the court's jurisdiction.

The hearing today was on the injunction.

Besides Will Jr., the children are Harvey and George, 7 year old twins.

FOUND DEAD IN TRUCK.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Ellis Leazenby, 62, was found dead from a hear attack in his truck here tonight.

COMPLETE FIRST STEP IN CHICAGO SECURITY SETUP

Last of Employers Sends Forms to U. S.

The first step in enrolling Chicago employés under the old age benefit system of the federal social security act was completed yesterday. Practically all of the city's 135,000 employers had returned forms SS4 sent out Nov. 17, before the deadline last night.

The forms contain the nature of the employer's business, the number of persons employed and similar information. They will serve chiefly in determining the number of blank forms the government will send each firm. The second blanks, known as SS5, which are now being distributed, must be filled out by employés and returned to the security board not later than Dec. 5.

According to Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen, who is directing distribution of the blanks, the forms for employés are being mailed as soon as the SS4 forms are returned by the employer. Between 800,000 and 900,000 employé forms will be required, the postmaster said.

There is no penalty for employers who failed to return the SS4s last night, Postmaster Kruetgen said. Mail carriers will be given the names of delinquents and while carrying their routes will determine the number of persons employed. They will report this on their return to the postoffice and the required number of employé blanks will be mailed.

All information collected here will be sent on to Baltimore, Md., headquarters of the security board, after office records are copied for retention here. A staf of 300 civil service stenographers has been employed for this purpose.

Beginning tomorrow, the postoffice and all its branches, except five in the loop district, will remain open two additional hours each evening, until 8 o'clock, in an effort to expedite the filling out of employé forms. The stations not included in the plan are the city hall, Lake street, south central, the Water-Market, and Haymarket branches.

After the employé has mailed the SS5 form, his next contact with the pension plan will be on Jan. 1, 1937. At that time both the employé and employer will start paying 1 per cent on wages to create a fund from which old age pension benefits of from $10 to $85 a month will be paid beginning in 1942. The pensions start at the age of 65.

BEG YOUR PARDON

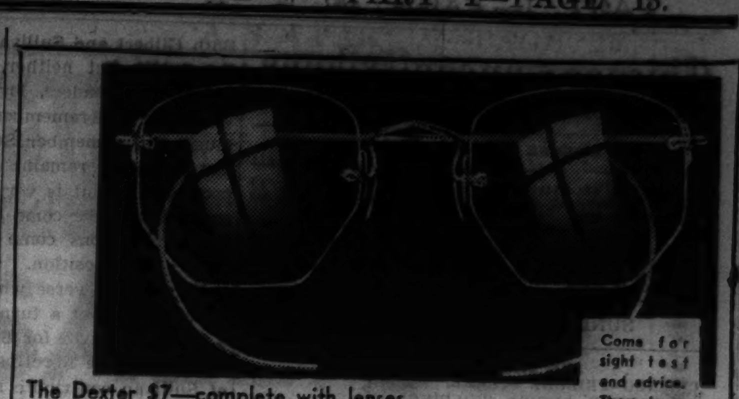
In the Metropolitan section today it states that "Choric Mosaics" will be presented next Sunday and Monday nights at the College theater, 6363 Sheridan road. It should have read that it will be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

KILLS SON, 26, FOR HELPING MOTHER; DAUGHTER SHOT

Climaxing a family fight, Aurel Kozokar, 53 years old, shot and killed his son, Aurel Jr., 26, with a shotgun, and wounded his daughter, Stepheny, 22, in their home at 1371 Mohawk street last night.

Kozokar fled, taking the shotgun with him. Conscience stricken, he soon abandoned the weapon in a garage and walked into the Hudson avenue police station. He told Desk Sergeant James Carney he had killed his son and was sorry.

According to police, Kozokar, a laborer, drank heavily last night and when he returned home his wife scolded him. He went into his room for the shotgun and his wife ran outside. He attempted to follow, but young Kozokar blocked his way. Kozokar raised the shotgun and his daughter tried to step between him and her brother just as Kozokar fired. Slugs tore off the index finger of her left hand and struck young Kozokar in the chest. He died instantly.



The Dexter $7—complete with lenses.

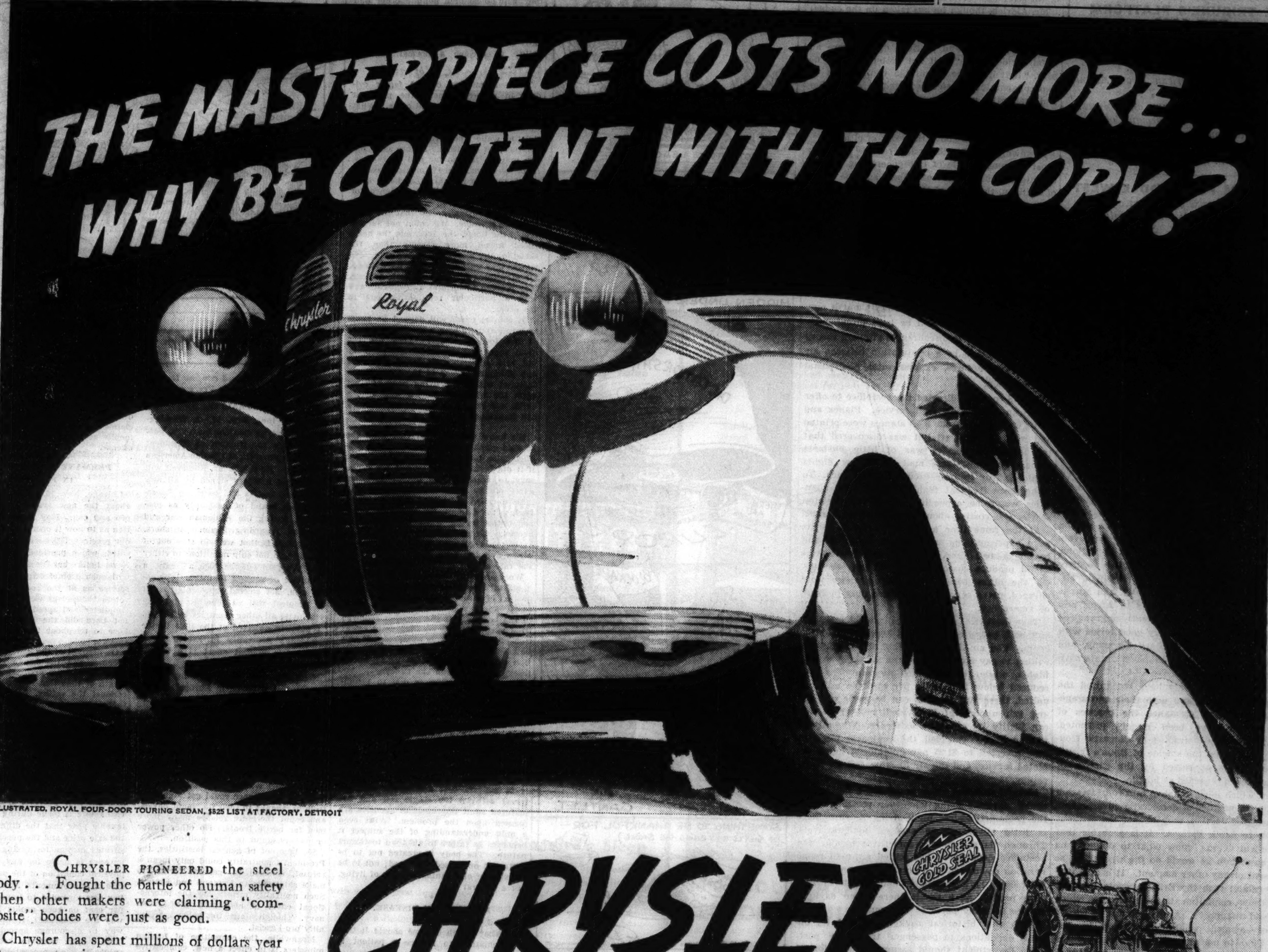
Come for sight test and advice. There is no charge or obligation.

Spend 20 minutes with a Schulte Optometrist and know exactly your sight condition, its needs, and the comfort and pleasure that scientifically correct glasses hold out to you. Your only cost — 30 minutes — can't be invested better.

Schulte *Sight Specialists*

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State Open until 9

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


THE MASTERPIECE COSTS NO MORE...
WHY BE CONTENT WITH THE COPY?
Chrysler
Royal

ILLUSTRATED, ROYAL FOUR-DOOR TOURING SEDAN, $825 LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT

CHRYSLER TOPS 'EM ALL!

CHRYSLER GOLD SEAL

NEW GOLD SEAL ENGINE

CHRYSLER PIONEERED the steel body . . . Fought the battle of human safety when other makers were claiming "composite" bodies were just as good.

Chrysler has spent millions of dollars year after year to give motorists the protection of steel that has revolutionized the safety of Pullman cars, ocean liners, modern skyscrapers, passenger elevators.

Chrysler engineers dared to sacrifice machinery, and traditional methods to lead the parade . . . while others grudgingly followed the public's demand that every car be as safe as Chrysler.

For 1937 Chrysler brings the Safety *All-Steel* Body to its highest perfection . . . gives greater safety than anyone has yet built into an automobile.

In 1937 Chrysler achieves the supremacy which can come only from 13 years of pioneering, research and development.

Everyone knows that experience, knowledge, courage and genius produce finer achievements than mere imitation . . . That's why Chrysler Safety *All-Steel* Bodies are the masterpiece . . . Why be content with the copy?

Chrysler also pioneered, developed, perfected genuine Hydraulic Brakes . . . Today, imitations of Chrysler's Hydraulic Brakes are on every well-known motor car . . . but one.

But Chrysler still builds the masterpiece among hydraulic brakes . . . Ten minutes experience will show you the truth of this recent statement by Chrysler's chief Experimental Engineer:

"Chrysler taught its competitors ALL THEY KNOW about hydraulic brakes, but we didn't teach them ALL CHRYSLER KNOWS about hydraulic brakes."

When Chrysler builds the masterpiece, why be content with the copy?

Chrysler pioneered and perfected rubber insulation for springs, shock absorbers, bodies, and Floating Power engine mountings.

All the automobile world has copied Chrysler in some degree. Meanwhile, Chrysler has improved year after year . . . leaving the copyists to follow a year or more after Chrysler has built a masterpiece.

1937
CHRYSLER ROYAL
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
CHRYSLER AIRFLOW
...AN ENTIRELY NEW CHRYSLER INVADES LOW-PRICED FIELD
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR THE GREATEST OF THE EIGHTS!
AMERICA'S MOST MODERN MOTOR CAR!

Chrysler pioneered and perfected high speed, high compression engines. For 1937 Chrysler gives the world another masterpiece in the great Gold Seal engine—with the highest compression for its bore of any automobile engine yet seen—which uses ordinary, non-premium gasoline . . . and shows in repeated tests an economy of 18 to 24 miles per gallon.

Why buy the copy when Chrysler's masterpiece costs no more?

Chrysler pioneered genuine streamlining . . . Chrysler pioneered scientific weight distribution . . . Chrysler pioneered slow-recoil springs, synchronized to the action-cycle most soothing to human nerves . . . Chrysler pioneered Automatic Overdrive† which slows engine speeds as much as thirty percent at ordinary touring speeds and gives up to five more miles per gallon of gas . . . Chrysler pioneered the Floating Ride which cradles ALL passengers between the axles and eliminates jolting and bouncing.

The list of Chrysler engineering masterpieces is, indeed, almost endless . . . as is the list of Chrysler's imitators.

Chrysler IS the masterpiece . . . the car of super achievement that has literally set the pace of automobile advancement . . . that has revolutionized the entire automobile industry.

How truly Rudyard Kipling has said:

"They copied all they could follow,
but they couldn't follow my mind,
"And I left 'em sweating and stealing
a year and a half behind."

* * *

★ **CHRYSLER ROYAL** . . . 93 horsepower, 199-inch over-all length. Ten body types. $715 and up. Four-Door Sedan, $815.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
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DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
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PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Conquer the Syphilis Plague.*
2. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*
3. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
4. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
5. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
6. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
7. *Cut taxes in half.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE DEMOCRACIES.

A remark by André Geraud, the French editor known as Pertinax who recently spoke in Chicago, leads to another observation. He referred to the lethargy of Great Britain in the face of the growing dangers to European peace. In one respect British lethargy, if that is the name for it, no doubt grows out of the inability to decide at any time just what horse to play.

Ethiopia was the wrong horse and Great Britain was about cleaned out of prestige in that affair. In shifting from Sir Samuel Hoare as foreign minister to Anthony Eden, the Baldwin government lost its diplomatic shirt and its reputation of being able to control the sea.

In backing Mr. Eden rather than Sir Samuel, who would have compromised with Mussolini, Mr. Baldwin had the apparent sanction of the British people. They had said very decisively that they wanted to use the league of nations, and they wanted a scheme of collective security based upon league methods. Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Eden, and the league failed dismally, and Mussolini emerged from his adventure in Africa and his defiance of the world as a greatly aggrandized character. He was put on very good terms with his brother dictator in military Germany, and since then preparations for unknown events have moved swiftly ahead.

Now Germany and Italy have recognized the insurrection in Spain, and with their encouragement and material assistance the chances of Fascist success have been largely promoted. France is not only distracted by domestic troubles, aggravated by the suicide of Blum's friend, Salengro, but is oppressed by the success of European forces regarded as hostile.

A point which must be taken into consideration when the perplexities of democratic governments are considered is that they cannot act without deference to public opinion. It is probable that Mr. Baldwin doesn't know what to do, that he cannot be certain he would do the wise thing at the present or any other moment. It is also true that he cannot rush the British people into any complications, commitments, or enterprises which they would disapprove. A precipitous and threatening development might rush them in, but neither Baldwin nor any other democratic statesman in another country can lay down a policy of stark character and beat his fist on the table to prove he means it.

The autocratic governments may do just this thing. In their countries public opinion begins and stops at the top. Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan have no other public opinion. Hitler can tell the Germans that their greatest need is rearmament and that they must do without things they want and need in order that they may be full armed. They must make the sacrifices. Battleships to Hitler are more important than butter, and hand grenades more useful than potatoes.

When the British government tries to build up its defenses it is denounced by the opposition because it neglects national nutrition and makes armor plate. Lloyd George, for instance, says that a worked up war scare is being used for unjustifiable expenditures on armaments. Mr. Baldwin must meet attacks from many quarters when he tries to put Great Britain on guard to meet what may be one of its greatest tests. The Ethiopian affair, it is generally believed, proved to the British government that it was in no position to take a commanding tone in European affairs.

It is a paradoxical virtue of democracies that they must have such weaknesses. They are inherently peaceable. Germany, Italy, and Japan can form alliances with apparent intentions alarming to the rest of the world, and Russia can openly defy its enemies, but the democracies cannot shake the mailed fist at anybody. In such a world as the present it would seem, then, that they must be powerful enough to protect themselves, in spite of the disadvantages under which they labor when they are confronted by powers of a different political character, dominated by men responsible only to themselves or to small governing groups and quite willing to use force without stint to accomplish grandiose purposes upon which they may set their minds.

GILBERT OR SULLIVAN?

In one of the readers' controversies which from time to time enliven the pages of newspapers, Mr. Richard Aldrich, veteran music critic, takes issue with the reviewer of the works of W. L. Gilbert who roundly asserts that "it was Gilbert who saved Sullivan's lost chords." Mr. Aldrich cites, not too confidently, the contrary opinion of Bernard Shaw who had alleged that "Sullivan has been gaining ground and Gilbert losing it since they died."

The Shavian opinion seems to us very doubtful.

Both Gilbert and Sullivan have lost ground with the public, but neither, we think, with critical judgment. Readers, lovers of wit and graceful versifying will remember Gilbert. Lovers of good music will remember Sullivan. Which will outlast the other remains still a matter of dubious prophecy. Print is very long lived but we have songs that have come down to us through centuries. Fashions come and go in books as in musical composition. Gilbert may be read by enthusiasts of verse while the music of Sullivan is forgotten, yet a turn of the wheel may bring a revival of favor for the composer.

Whether the librettos of Gilbert or the scores of Sullivan contribute most to the enjoyment of the operas is a question that is answerable only by the individual hearer and it will be answered according to the appeal music and words and ideas have to the hearer. Those who enjoy both music and verse may have a hard time deciding, especially as both music and book were, in their kind, well nigh incomparable. Perhaps most of us are readers and before we give judgment it would be well to test it by reading first a Gilbert libretto we have not heard and then read one which is carried on the bright tide of Sullivan's remembered music. The test, for even the greatest admirer of Gilbert's verse, will leave no doubt of the debt the versifier owed to the composer.

Mr. Aldrich, though he has taken up the cudgel for Sullivan, holds a fair balance and offers a compromise which will satisfy most of us for whom the Gilbert and Sullivan operas were an unfailing delight. "Is it not better to say," he asks, "that it is the inimitable combination of two collaborators, perfectly suited to each other and perfectly understanding each other, that worked the miracle of Gilbert and Sullivan?" It is better, because it recognizes that the collaboration created values above the work of either.

Meanwhile, if the discussion revives or, as it must for most people of this generation, creates an interest in the verse of Gilbert and the music of Sullivan, the labor of the disputants will have been well expended.

CO-OPERATION IN THE AIR.

An order released by the interstate commerce commission's air mail division asks that the air lines and the postoffice department coöperate at a series of hearings to iron out their differences of opinion. The suggestion has merit, but it may be hoped that history will be kept prominently in the foreground to discourage a growing theory that there should be a relationship between air line passenger fares, express rates and postal remuneration.

In 1918 congress directed the postoffice to offer American citizens air mail service. Planes and pilots were secured; air mail stamps were printed and sold. After a trial it was discovered that the infrequent service was of little business value. To concentrate mail for a few flights would destroy its only excuse for existence. To make more frequent flights with smaller quantities would be expensive. Even the skeleton service was costing about $1.25 per airplane mile.

At the same time a few adventurous spirits were experimenting with passenger flying—and having a bad time. Railway passenger fares would produce customers but not net earnings. On the other hand, when higher rates were charged, plane service was utilized only in cases of emergency.

Then those two pioneers were brought together, and both passenger and mail service started to boom. The air lines found that the public was willing to pay six cents per mile for their beeline flights, while the postoffice appropriation was reduced below fifty cents per airplane mile. If united, these two services can be made efficient and self-supporting; if divided, neither branch can justify its economic existence. When Postmaster Farley canceled the contracts his own cost reverted to $1.25 per mile for a much depleted service, and the air lines headed for bankruptcy.

Nevertheless, the union is not ideal. Passengers prefer daylight flying whenever possible, while the postoffice desires night flying because there is little advantage to evening mail arrivals. Through its system of competitive bidding the postoffice department has forced air mail remuneration downward to a point where an airplane must carry both passengers and mail to operate at a profit. As a result there is no daylight service to many parts of the country.

With this historical background and its obvious obligations to passenger trafic the postoffice department should assume a more liberal attitude. Passenger service is at least as important to the nation as is air mail. Mail should be dispatched on every flight of the contracting carriers and thus build up a more efficient service, as well as lending assistance to better passenger accommodation. A rate of remuneration for this broader base should be the objective of the commission's investigation.

PATRONAGE IN INDIANA.

[The Indianapolis News.]

The task of finding jobs for Democrats who apply for them in Indiana would be much simpler if the party were not already in power. With nearly every appointive job now held by a Democrat, the problem of the incoming administration is to reward its friends and at the same time keep peace within the party ranks.

Some change from the McNutt plan has been indicated by the next governor. He has announced that he will not have a patronage secretary, but that appointments will be cleared through the Democratic state committee, subject to his approval. This may give individual officials more authority over the selection of their forces, but any way the politicians view the situation they see in it possibilities for political grief. Despite the increase in state positions there are not enough to go around.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats included in their state platforms a pledge to establish the merit system for state personnel. The League of Women Voters and other organizations are expecting to see that this promise is kept. The new governor will find a session of the legislature confronting him almost as soon as he takes the oath of office, and he might turn to the merit plan pledge as a way out of his patronage difficulties. If he urges the immediate passage of the merit law jobs will go only to those who, by taking a competitive examination, show that they are qualified to hold them. A merit law after the places have been filled will not be regarded as fulfillment of the platform pledge.

HIS STYLE.

A Londoner rang up to inquire the fare to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the name of the station, so, in desperation, he asked the inquirer to spell it. The reply came as follows:

"E—for 'Erbert, A—wot the 'orses heat, L—w'ere yer goes when yer dies, I—wot yer sees wif, N—wot lays a hegg, G [long pause]—Gor' blime."—Exchange.

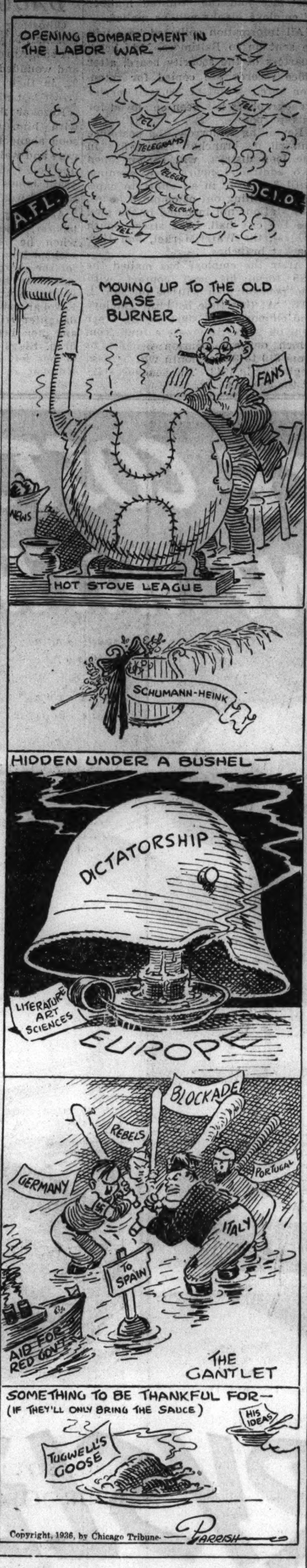
WHAT COULD BE WORSE?

"This is tough luck," said Ham mournfully, as he leaned out of a window of the ark.

"What's the kick now?" inquired Shem.

"Why, we've got all this water around us to fish in," replied Ham, "and only two fish worms on board."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cartoon Comment



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Editorial of the Day

THE NAVY HEARS A WOMAN.

[The Philadelphia Inquirer.]

If the briny Admiral Farragut turns over in his final sleep and Davy Jones starts hurling barnacles at whales in deep disgust, put it down to Amelia Earhart's address at the United States Naval academy, the first invasion by a woman of the Annapolis lecture platform, once sacred to men.

And if the middies' mascot goat shows up at the coming Army-Navy football classic here clad in a petticoat, West Pointers may point derisive fingers at the tars' tragic surrender of their bridge deck. True, Miss Earhart told the budding ensigns about her over-water flight to Honolulu last year, and she belongs to a goodly company of adept flyers which includes Amy Mollison, Ruth Nichols, Ruth Elder, Elinor Smith, Helen Richey, Laura Ingalls, and Lena Bernstein, any of whom could take the middies out over the ocean and leave them there, stranded.

But did Themistocles foresee this state of affairs when he routed the oarsmen of Xerxes? Could Duilius have predicted salty sailors learning from a woman when he assembled the first Roman dreadnaughts? George Bancroft surely envisioned a hardier fate for his sea-fighting protégés. For that matter one wonders what contempt the doughty Admiral Dewey at Manila would have had for our new-fangled flying contraptions, when saline spray caked on a seaman's chest and brawny men steered ships with muscle power, not turning the job over to silly gyroscopes and radio. Aviation—Bah! Women lecturing to sailors—can such things be?

AND SO ON.

Politician—I can get you a soft job at $3,000 a year, but, of course, that means you split with me—you get $2,000 and I $1,000.

Worker—That's sure fine. I s'pose I'll have an assistant to do the work, won't I?

Politician—Sure, and we'll split his salary three ways for the three of us.—Capper's Weekly.

UNDECIDED.

Magistrate: "You broke into the same store three nights running?"

Prisoner: "Yes, sir; I stole only one dress for my wife and she made me change it twice."—Exchange.

CAN'T FORGET IT.

Waiter—Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate.

Customer—Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire.—Montreal Star.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

THE MARVEL OF GROWTH.

MANY of us are puzzled beyond measure by the marvelous architecture of nature. In the very beginning a single fertilized cell that may become a man is so tiny as to be invisible except under a powerful microscope. Nevertheless it contains forces that will produce the likeness of the parents.

There is nothing that science can see in this "speck of dust" that looks like liver, or heart, or brain. Yet, if it is a human element it has the power to evolve all these organs and many more. It is more than a minute bit of formless protoplasm, as it embodies essentials which we can neither explain nor understand. The cell becomes two, then four, then eight, and so on until the entire body has been formed.

Not only will the cells reproduce, but they will do so in a definite order and on a known pattern. Arms will be formed, as will legs, a heart, blood vessels, a brain, and a nervous system. Finally a perfect infant is born with the ability to become a normal man or woman.

There is another control factor evident in nature, namely, the point at which increase in size shall cease. What grotesque, unwieldy monstrosities there would be if individuals ceased to gain in stature while the arms continued to lengthen, ad infinitum. Nature says that you may go just so far and no further. In other words, every biological law demands that the feet, arms, and legs shall be of relative proportions, designed for utility.

We must recognize also that the body grows as a whole. We could not survive should the lungs, the liver, and the heart speed ahead more rapidly than the skeleton, the muscles, and the skin. No matter how quickly a child may develop, his structures are symmetrical, that is, they proceed to form at a given rate and with a particular relationship one to the other.

Of course, much will depend on nourishment, and we may ask—what are some of the food elements? They are not alone sugar and starch, fat and proteins, but various compounds called hormones and vitamins. Some of them are manufactured within the living body and act upon the whole in such a way that a child, for example, may become a very tall individual or quite the reverse.

We know that the secretion from the thyroid gland cannot start until it is supplied with blood. It would do no good if it did because blood vessels are necessary to transport its output to other parts of the body. Probably each of these so-called endocrines [hidden glands] begins to display its powerful effect about the period when its product is needed. Experimentally, thyroid gland extract has been used on lower animal forms and has been found to accelerate the rate of cell multiplication greatly.

We know also that a growth hormone is secreted by certain cells of the front portion of the pituitary gland. This material apparently affects every portion of the body, for if the gland is removed from small animals an immediate cessation of development is observed. It can be reëstablished through the administration of an extract of the gland or by transplanting it into the tissues.

Whenever dwarfism is due to insufficiency of the pituitary the appearance of the individual will depend upon the time of life at which the gland began to fail. The dwarf may possess the normal contour of the adult, but be a diminutive or Lilliputian specimen.

There are numerous principles that enter this complex plan, but all we can hope to accomplish in a brief discussion is to indicate that during the long interval between the single cell and the matured adult thousands of agencies are focused upon the problem. With even a mild understanding of the subject it behooves us rather to aid than to thwart nature. The body is created not to be destroyed or abused, but used; not to be the subject of a fantastic order of living, but a natural one.

DEPENDS ON DISEASE.

Miss J. D. writes:

1. What length of time should it take a psychiatrist to restore a patient to normal?

2. How many treatments are required and how often should they be taken?

3. Does a psychiatrist always help?

I am 21 years old and am to be treated by a psychiatrist.

REPLY.

1. Everything depends upon the nature of the disease and on the temperament, environment, and coöperation of the patient.

2. Only the psychiatrist himself can determine. Again, the character of the disease must be considered.

3. Usually—not always.

GOUT.

H. A. writes: I have been advised to follow a purin free diet for gout. Will you explain such a diet?

REPLY.

Too detailed for reply. Send stamped addressed envelope with request and typed outline of diet will be forwarded.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and address of writers.

ZONING LAW VIOLATION.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Friend of the People.]—We solicit your aid in stopping the second story addition to a five room bungalow in a residential district, which I understand is contrary to both the building ordinance and fire zone code. This addition was started on Sept. 6 without a permit and contrary to law, due to the fact they are placing a second story upon a building which has only an eight inch wall instead of the twelve inch wall, and upon a 2x6 joist instead of a 10 inch joist. I also understand it is against the fire code, due to the fact there is a narrow passage and because it is of frame construction on a lot only 25 feet wide.

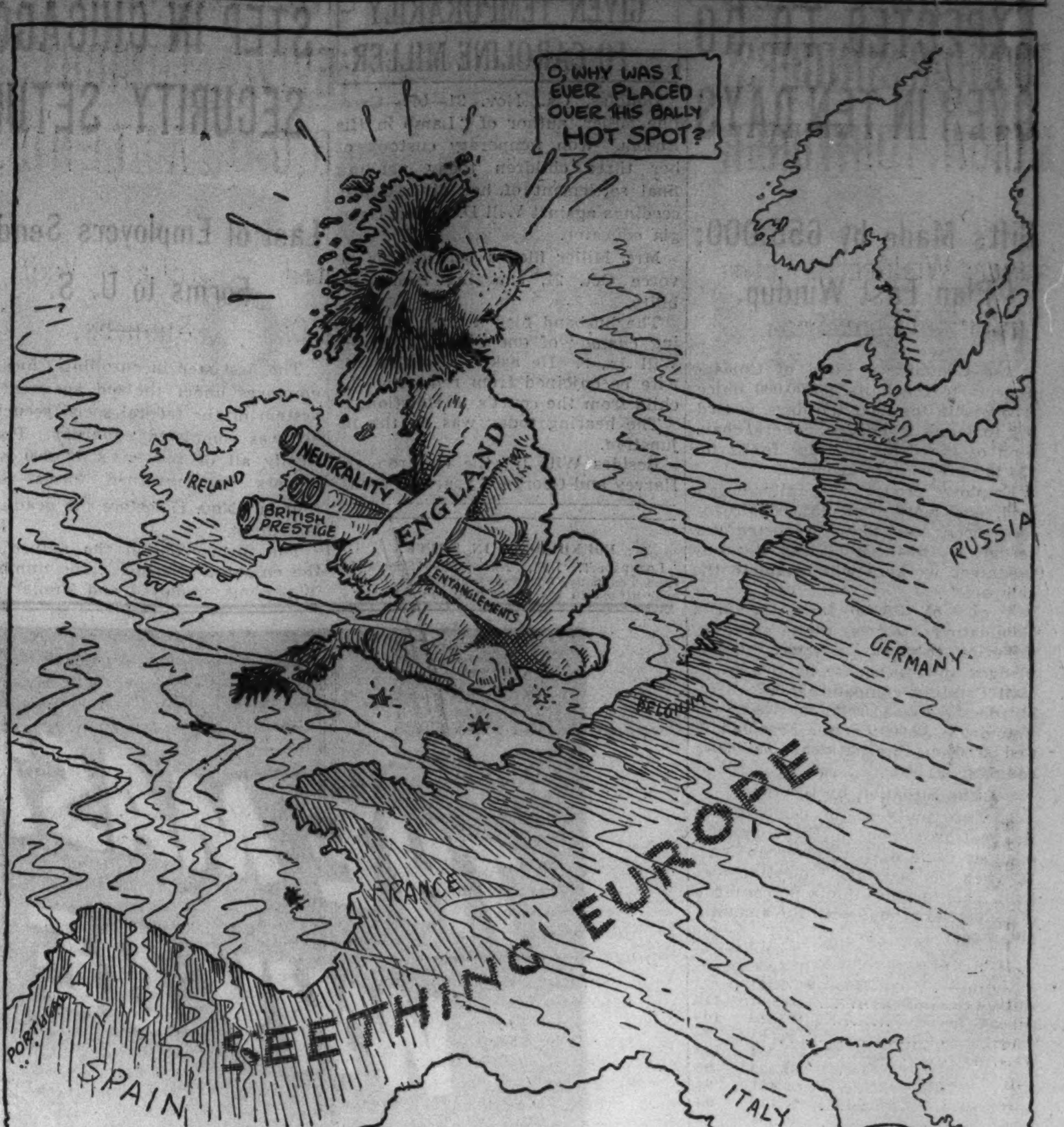
Work was stopped by the city on Sept. 8. But the owner commenced work again on Sept. 13 and completed boarding in the second story addition. This was done against many calls made by surrounding neighbors to the police and building departments. I am not alone in soliciting your aid but have the strength and support of many neighbors. G. J. S.

Our inspector reports this is a one story building of ordinary construction. The owner has raised the roof to make bedrooms in the attic, which is a frame addition inside the fire limits. No permit has been issued. The work has been ordered stopped and the owner notified to restore building to original condition.

If this work is not done at the expiration of time allotted in our notice we will proceed as the law directs.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NEUTRALITY.

Syracuse, Ind., Nov. 17.—A Washington columnist, in cautious language, puts a reasonable construction on President Roosevelt's program at the Pan-American conference. He thinks Mr. Roosevelt will ask and get a treaty signed by all new world governments and based on Roosevelt's own brand of neutrality as pronounced during the Ethiopian war and reiterated regarding Spain. In short, that doctrin is that we will stay out of war and will not ship munitions to either side. Also, to enforce such a treaty, a committee of foreign ministers [appointive men, not elected representatives of the peoples] will sit together and perhaps invite all other countries to join in.

I publicly objected at the time to the President's neutrality in Ethiopia and Spain. His present effort is a logical follow-up of that neutrality.

Neutrality can mean nothing unless the physical situation in Europe be kept in mind. Landlocked Russia could not expect to receive munitions from us over the opposition of even the smaller navies of Germany and Italy. Germany and Italy, in turn, could hardly expect to receive munitions from us in spite of the English-French navies. None of the great powers of Europe could fully sustain a great conflict without materials from us. England and France could get munitions from us, thanks to their dominant navies, and could therefore release many more men for battle fronts. No other power or powers stand in this position.

So, in event of general hostilities, the President's neutrality could only mean a refusal, couched in general terms, to make shipments to England and France. Such neutrality merely has the international effect of abolishing the British navy. Though subtle, this policy is willy-nilly pro-Fascist.

Meanwhile, the committee of foreign ministers is in effect a new, competitive league of nations, much as Mussolini has wished for. It will doubtless go over big with the Latin-American countries, whose culture is substantially the same as that of Portugal, Spain and Italy. What then will become of the Geneva league, which reflects the views of England, France and Russia?

The mere formation of such a new league would probably disrupt France as completely as Spain is disrupted now. This would, through fear, prevent any further serious organized effort over Europe to stem the tide of either Fascist dictatorships or the further dissolution of democratic theory and practice. The Fascist-communist split would be not European but world-wide.

If all this argues contrary to our return to democracy as seen in the recent election and in the gentlemen's agreement between Britain, France and the United States, yet it all runs strongly true to many known facts.

When both Italy and Germany actually refuse to have anything to do with the Pan-American league, or whenever England, France and Russia all join it without reservations, then I'll know I'm wrong. They know where they belong!

Maybe the impending world war is not waiting so much upon European rearmament as it is upon President Roosevelt and his new league. W. L. BALLARD.

AMBULANCE CHASING.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The time has come when purposeful action should be taken to stamp out this nefarious business of ambulance chasing.

Ambulance chasers are a menace to the public because they settle claims speedily, secure a large portion of the sum as their fee, build up their cases, and all the time operate under a cloak of dignity and service. By their actions they tend to bring the legal profession into disrepute.

They are a menace to other lawyers as well as to the public. They ply their trade openly with smooth talk, fast talk, puffed up talk, and snatch just claims out of the hands of reputable practitioners who are seeking to serve the public and their clients. Most particularly, they are a menace to young lawyers to whom one case means very much. As a young lawyer I have come to know what it means.

The city of New York and the state of California have recently fought this evil. California has adopted what appears to me to be an excellent plan. A local committee in Los Angeles of the state bar association sends to persons in the city who are injured a letter asking their coöperation and report of any person seeking to secure the claim. Further, they have enacted anti-ambulance chasing ordinances by which the solicitation of tort claims such as those growing out of automobile accidents was made a punishable offense. YOUNG LAWYER.

PERMANENT REGISTRATION IN PRACTICE.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Much has been said about the new system of registration, pro and con. May I offer my observation as to how it operated on Nov. 3? In our precinct, 509 were registered and 496 voted, which provided an excellent test. Never before has the voting been handled with such prompt dispatch and courteous service as at the recent election. The voters themselves were surprised at the simplicity and speed that prevailed and not once did the local election board have to telephone the board of commissioners.

On account of the increased size of our precinct and the heavy vote expected, many of us were apprehensive as to the length of time that might be required to conduct the voting, but it worked just the other way.

There may be trouble in some localities with any kind of a system, but this new plan is a great improvement in Chicago. Let us hope it is here to stay.

J. O. ROGERS.

SINGLE TAX ARGUMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The federal income tax law now provides that if a sale of real estate is made during the preceding taxable year that the difference between the sale price and the purchase price constitutes income for taxing purposes. Allowance is made for any change in the physical condition of the property, in the case of improvements. Now if the revenue law was amended to impose a tax of 50 per cent on such profits [which by the way are unearned], it would go a long way to discourage speculation in land. This would tend to keep down land values to their present low ebb and enable capital and industry to thrive without the handicap of having to pay some landowner to get out of the way.

As we live by industry and not by selling vacant lots to each other, prosperity would be assured as long as man has a willingness to work and has access to land which is his workshop. To the extent that land values are kept down capital is released to pay labor. Tax the products of labor and they will tend to disappear as the tax is shifted. Tax land and it will have no ill effect. It will not disappear. ECONOMIST.

C. S. T.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—About 5:30 last night a young woman coming home in the darkness of central standard time met two young hoodlums on Lake Park avenue. As they came opposite, one of them grabbed her purse, but fortunately she had been expecting this and held on so determinedly that the hoodlum had to abandon his purpose and run for it.

This would not have happened if the city were on eastern standard time, because purse snatchers dare not ply their cowardly trade during daylight hours.

I wonder how many other young women will have a similar or worse experience, now that they must come home from work after dark? F. L. C.

VEHICLE CROSSINGS WOULD REMAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—In your editoria platform for Chicago you advocate elevated highways. The purpose is to separate vehicular trafic from pedestria trafic and so reduce chances for injury o death to pedestrians and relieve driver of some responsibility regarding pedestrian right of way.

I would like to suggest instead tha elevated pedestrian walks be constructed.

The main advantage over elevated roads is cost of installation. I believe tha maintenance costs would be reduced also.

One disadvantage of elevated highways would be the danger to pedestrians below from automobile accidents or from articles thrown or dropped from passing vehicles over the head of the pedestrian. This would not be present with elevated sidewalks.

The main objection to elevated sidewalks would be from buildings already constructed for pedestrian entrance at ground level. Stores, restaurants, and office buildings and hotels would be hit. They would feel it necessary to re-front their buildings at the new pedestrian level.

This would be true, but there are other factors to counter the objection. First, an elevated highway would darken street levels and force show window displayers to use more artificial lighting and employ more cleaning workers. Second, the psychological effect of a dark, towering superstructure is not in concordance with show window appeal. Third, the street level show windows would still be useful to attract motorists' attention anyway.

Another big advantage is that light distribution with elevated sidewalks is better than with elevated roads.

Vehicular trafic could be more easily through routed with no pedestrian trafic to encounter and would speed up considerably. Other defects and advantages can be found of minor nature and overcome or utilized easily.

BENJAMIN LOUDON.

MEANEST.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—In today's TRIBUNE is an article stating the meanest person in the world is one who steals a pet. My view of the meanest person in the world is a young girl who misrepresents herself even in name to a middle aged man, and causes him to walk out on his family, leaving everything mortgaged to be lost. And when the wife goes to court and asks support for their child of school age he promises the judge everything to go free. Then comes home, packs his clothes and tells his wife the child meant nothing to him, as she was his mother; that the child was only an accident any way. And drives off in the family car, the only article that was not mortgaged.

MRS. H.

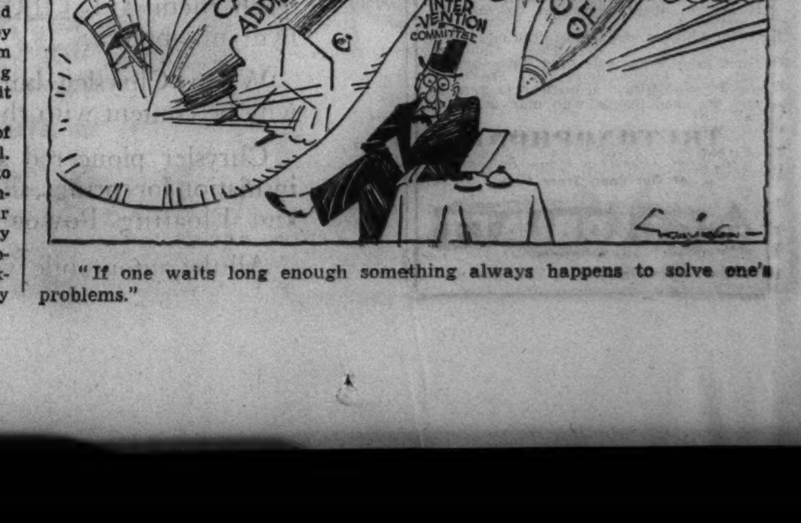
VOTING BY CANDLELIGHT.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Is there any special reason why the people cannot have electric lights instead of candles in the booths of the polling places? The burning candles are a hazard especially when the women are wearing big coats and furs. Also people with bad eyes have a hard time seeing with such poor light.

MRS. G. H. LOHRBOCH.

A DESTINY WHICH SHAPES OUR ENDS

[Glasgow Evening Times.]



"If one waits long enough something always happens to solve one's problems."

FISH KNIFE CLEW TO CHOIR SINGER'S MORON TORTURER

Scissors Wielder's Victim in Critical Condition.

VICTIM OF MORON

MISS ANNA BRASY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A fisherman's knife gave police a workable clew last night to the moron who early yeesterday morning tortured and raped Miss Anna Brasy, 38 years old, in the bedroom of her second floor home at 4752 Lincoln avenue.

The knife, according to Capt. Daniel Lynch of the North Damen avenue station, is of a type used only by fishermen. As a result police began searching for the moron in places frequented by roustabout fishermen.

In fleeing from the Brasy home the rapist dropped the knife. It is about five inches long, and has a bone handle. The blade, near the point, is jagged like a saw. At the handle end is imbedded a fish hook remover.

Odd Marks on Handle.

A small silver plate had been removed from the handle, and the wall of the opening left by the removal bears several symmetrical scratches, which police believe to be identification marks of the owner. If necessary, this knife will be shown to all lake front fishermen who can be found in an effort to trace its owner.

Capt. Lynch and his men were all sworn last night to arrest the rapist. His crime, said the captain, was the most sadistic he had ever seen. He appealed to everybody, especially pawn shop owners, to aid in his capture.

Several Articles Stolen in Raid.

The moron stole a quantity of loot, including wearing apparel, and probably will try to sell them, Capt. Lynch said. In addition to these potential clews and the actual clew of the knife there was, he said, still another—a pair of shorts that were recently purchased. The moron left these at the Brasy home. They are white, with blue stripes.

"The rapist was 30 to 35 years of age," said Capt. Lynch," and about 5 feet 5 inches tall and 150 pounds in weight. He wore a brown suede jacket, a light cap, dark trousers, and black shoes."

Victim in Critical Condition.

Miss Brasy was in a critical condition at the Ravenswood hospital under the care of Dr. Jay Ireland, 5412 North Clark street.

She lives at the Lincoln avenue apartment with her widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret Brasy, 62 years old, and her brother, Joseph Brasy, 39 years old, maintenance man at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium and precinct captain of the 47th ward Democratic organization.

Miss Brasy is employed at the International Business Machine corporation, 233 Madison street. She is an alto soloist in the choir of St. Mathias Roman Catholic church and had attended choir practice Friday night. Her brother and her mother were asleep in adjoining rooms during the hour in which Miss Brasy was at the mercy of the maniac.

Tells Details of Invasion.

She told Sergt. James O'Neil she was awakened by the man shaking her shoulder. He held a knife against her throat and muttered that he would kill her if she made a sound and then stripped off her pajamas, she told the sergeant, striking her heavily several times.

He had tied a gag over her mouth prior to his first attack and afterward he took it off and demanded her money.

"Please, please, leave me alone," she begged, according to her account to the sergeant, and then told him where she had $60 hidden under a trunk. After getting the money he ransacked every drawer in every bureau, then tortured her further.

Mutilates Her with Scissors.

With a pair of scissors and a clothes hanger he mutilated his victim. Then he tied Miss Brasy's arms and legs and departed, taking a $50 coat, a hat, an alarm clock, and a big Gladstone bag. After a period of unconsciousness Mis Brasy freed herself and gained aid.

At the hospital it was said Miss Brasy, in addition to other wounds, was suffering from brain concussion from the rapist's blows, that her left arm was cut in two places, there were severe bruises about the head, face, shoulders and arms, and she was in such pain that an immediate anaesthetic was administered.

Follows Murder of Girl, 5.

The attack on Miss Brasy followed a week after the murder of little 5 year old Antoinette Tiritilli, by Andrew Capoldi, a moron three times imprisoned but eventually liberated. He pleaded guilty when arraigned Friday before Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal court but his plea was withdrawn yesterday by Public Defender Frank Ferlick. Capoldi's trial is called for tomorrow before Judge Benjamin Epstein in the Criminal court.

It was announced yesterday that Rufo Swain, colored, who confessed the rape-murder of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammel in the State hotel, 553 South State street, on Aug. 18, will go to trial tomorrow before Judge Rudolph Desort in the Criminal court. Swain retracted a confession he made shortly after his arrest.

Kenneth Brown, 24 years old, 858 North Waller avenue, a clerk, was identified yesterday at the Austin police station by a 10 year old girl as a man who had molested her. He admitted having been fined for the same offense three years ago.

Even Tractor Can't Pass Up Lure of New Ski Jump

Yosemite, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A driverless tractor took off down the new ski jump at Badger Pass, soared into the air and landed upright at the foot of the grade. Hannes Schroll, Austrian skier and Yosemite instructor, said it made a perfect skiing stop. The tractor, used in construction work at the top of the jump, had been left with brakes unset.

ROB AUTOIST OF $175.

Irving Braverman, 3058 Ainslie street, was robbed of $175 by two gunmen in an automobile who stopped his car at Western avenue and Addison street.

END STREAMLINE REVIVAL TONIGHT; 70,000 ATTEND

Noted Preachers Visit Chicago Suburbs.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Leaders predict that upward of 70,000 Chicagoans will have attended sessions of Chicago's four day national preaching mission when it comes to a close at the services tonight of the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall.

Dr. Jesse M. Bader of New York, director of the national mission, pointed out, however, that this number mainly represents leadership which will go out into local eight day missions and pyramid the national missions' influence to reach hundreds of thousands.

The national missioners yesterday held one day missions at Aurora, Decatur, Forreston, Joliet, Springfield, and Racine, where leaders of churches from surrounding towns assembled.

Today's closing mass meetings will be held in the following centers:

Englewood Baptist church, Englewood and Stewart avenues, at 3 p. m., with Dr. E. Stanley Jones preaching.

Oak Park High school auditorium at 3 p. m. with Dr. Albert W. Beaven preaching.

St. Luke's rocathedral, Evanston, at 4 p. m., with Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer, the preaching.

The Sunday Evening club services will be held at 7 o'clock, with Muriel Lester of London, England, speaking and at 8 o'clock with Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Madison, N. J., as the preacher.

Dr. Jesse M. Bader, director of the national mission, said that the national missioners had passed a resolution enthusiastically praising the Chicago Church federation for its well planned arrangements for the national mission. He said that in no city in the country have the mechanics of the services worked as smoothly as in Chicago.

Norwegian Old Peoples' Home Holds Annual Party

The Norwegian Old People's Home society held its annual Thanksgiving "pound" party yesterday at the home, 6016 Nina avenue. Following a custom of many years, each visitor brought a package of food to replenish the pantry of the home. There are ninety-eight residents in the institution.

CHICAGO'S OLDEST FASHION JEWELERS

Frederic's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Selling at

Public Auction

Without Reserve

• • •

SALE

Every Day at 11 A. M.
Until Entire Stock
Is Sold

BAGS
FASHION
JEWELRY
MADISON at WABASH

A Thanksgiving Week-End *You'll Never Forget*

At Hospitable French Lick

Carve a whole turkey for your own party... Then a complete change of pace... Play golf ... Ride... Enter skeet tournament... Take the world-famous Pluto Baths

THERE'S a tender young turkey waiting for you at French Lick—juicy, delicious, complete with all the "fixin's". What a dinner. Old-fashioned and in true country-style. Wire us the size of your party and for a group of four or more, we'll put a whole turkey on your table—crispy-brown, ready for you to carve family-style if you wish.

Play golf in the air that down here is still only bracingly crisp—not chill. Or, if you prefer, take a canter down the autumn bridle-trails, now at their glorious best. Or shoot in the special Thanksgiving skeet tournament, open to all our guests.

There'll be plenty of time for a few of the famous, beneficial Pluto baths, for a skillful massage and a refreshing plunge or two in the huge indoor pool. And what a difference that makes! You'll feel like a fighting cock—revived, carefree, *fresh!* Truly a Thanksgiving week-end you'll never forget! Each year at this time, more and more are coming to French Lick Springs Hotel for a rousing, country-style Thanksgiving such as we delight to put on.

Bring the family—make up a party—have a healthful, enjoyable, complete change of pace. There's simply nothing like French Lick when you're feeling just a bit run down. Come and see for yourself. But be sure to wire your reservations. At once!

How To Reach French Lick
Take Monon trains leaving
Chicago twice daily—
9:15 A. M and 9:17 P. M.,
or Motor Direct.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL
French Lick, Indiana
T. D. TAGGART, PRESIDENT

L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY

Since 1858... *Chicago's Leading Home Furnishers*

L. FISH FURNITURE Co. EST. 1858

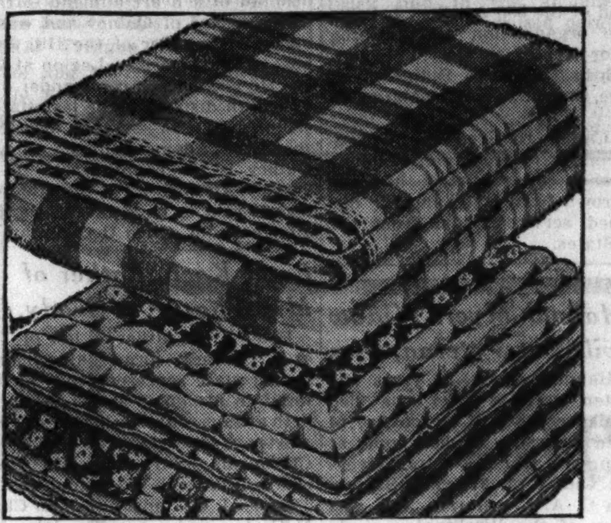
THANKSGIVING SALE OF BEDS AND BEDDING

Fish's sales of beds and bedding are famous the city over! A glance at these sensational specials will impel you to take advantage of these money-saving values tomorrow or Tuesday. Extra liberal terms.

SPECIAL! Monday and Tuesday Only

BLANKET and COMFORTER

25% Wool Mixed Plaid Blanket and Lamb's Wool Filled Comforter



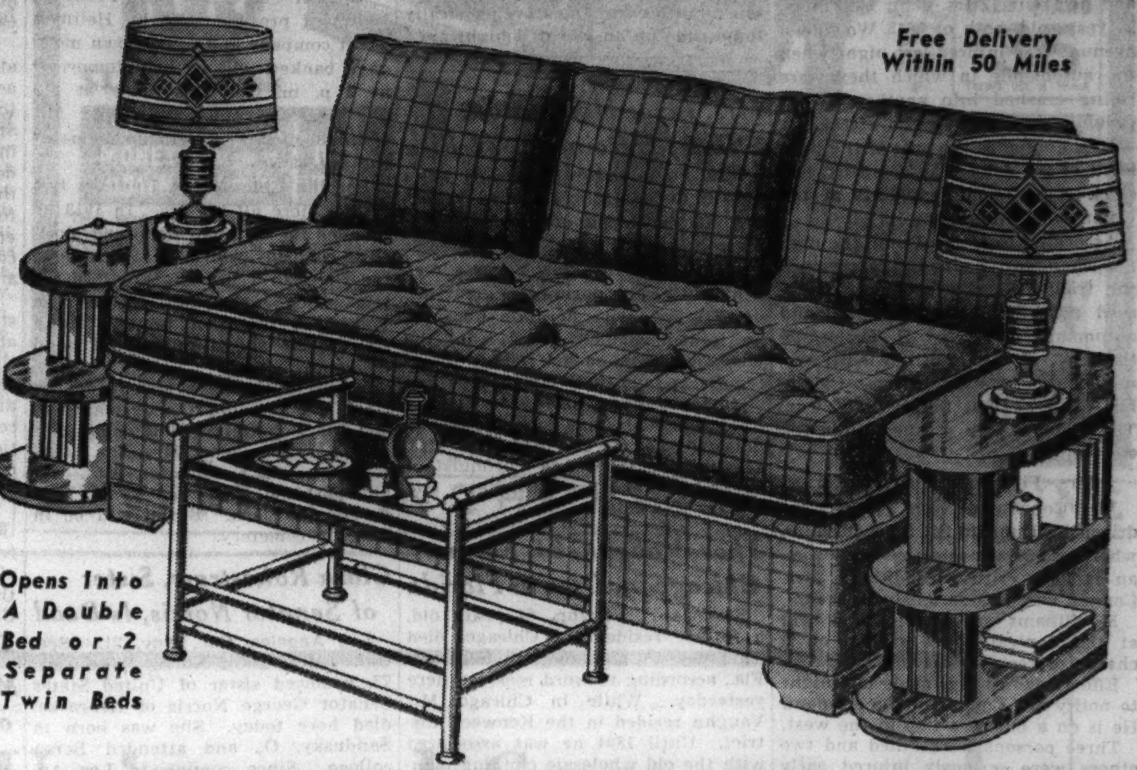
To open 500 new accounts we are offering this regular $14.70 value at only $9.95. MADE BY CANNON, the reversible blanket is full double 72x84 inch size with celanese binding, colorful, warm and fluffy. The 72x84 inch lamb's wool-filled comforter is covered in gaily colored sateen. Pay only 50c weekly. Hurry for yours!

$14.70 Value

$9.95

Pay 50c Weekly

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles



Opens Into A Double Bed or 2 Separate Twin Beds

A SMASHING VALUE! 9-PIECE SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH GROUP

An attractive living room grouping by day, and roomy, comfortable sleeping quarters at night! A group with a double purpose, which combines utility with graceful styling. The couch is a Simmons product—that's proof of its style, quality and guaranteed innerspring construction. Complete with 3 pillows to match, 2 modern end tables with 3 decked shelves, 2 modern table lamps, and a modern chromelite coffee table. All 9 pieces for only $36.95.

$36.95

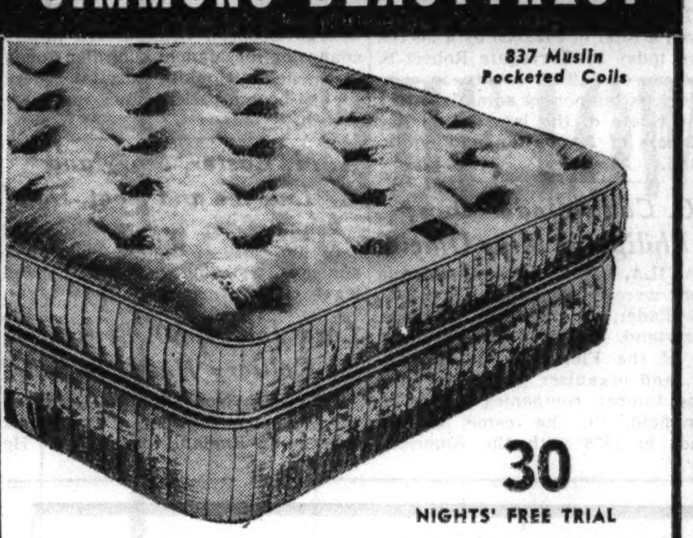
$3 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—No Charge If Paid Within 90 Days.

Only 10c a Day Buys the Famous

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

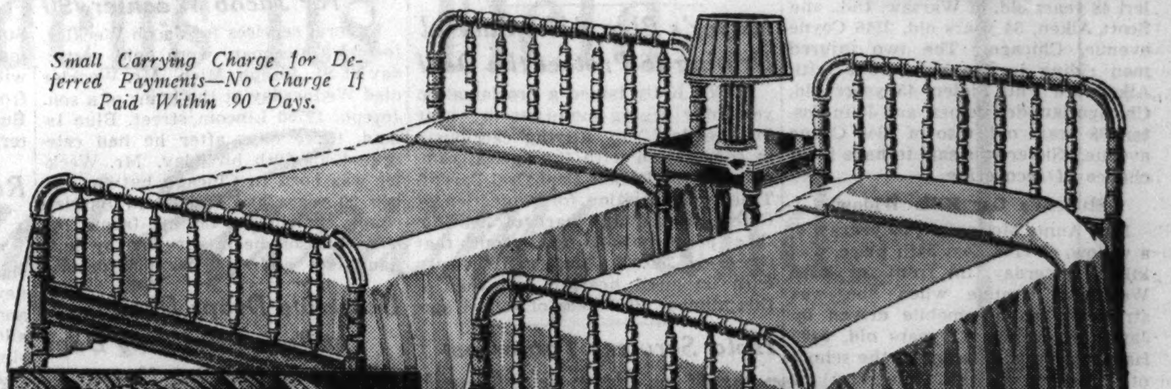
837 Muslin Pocketed Coils

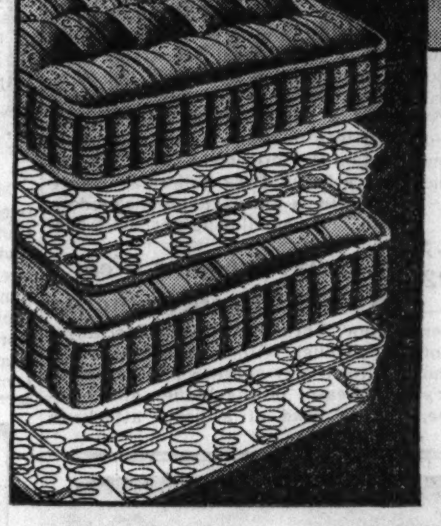


30 NIGHTS' FREE TRIAL

Enjoy Beautyrest's Millionaire's Sleep

And only 10c a day pays for this luxurious sleeping comfort. You'll go to bed like a millionaire and arise like a millionaire with a Beautyrest innerspring mattress. The 837 separately pocketed inner coils conform themselves to every body contour. You can have a Beautyrest in all standard sizes with coverings of beautiful damask in lovely pastel shades. By arrangement with Simmons we'll send a Beautyrest to your home. Sleep on it for 30 nights. If you're not satisfied, return it and we'll refund your money and the mattress will be destroyed.





COMPLETE 8-PIECE

Choice of Maple or Walnut Finish

JENNY LIND TWIN BED OUTFIT

2 Jenny Lind Twin Beds, 2 Simmons Mattresses, 2 Simmons Coil Springs, Table Lamp, and Night Table

A bedroom value that only Fish's could offer! All 8 pieces at this startling price. The ever-popular Jenny Lind beds come in either maple or walnut finish. The other pieces in this group include 2 comfortable Simmons mattresses, 2 guaranteed Simmons coil springs, an attractive pottery base table lamp and a night table.

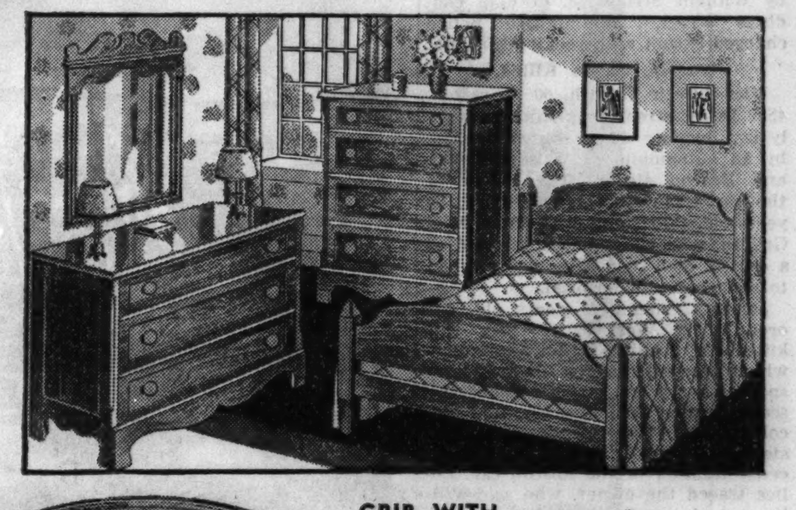
$39.85

Only $3 Monthly

3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

$39.50

$3 Cash

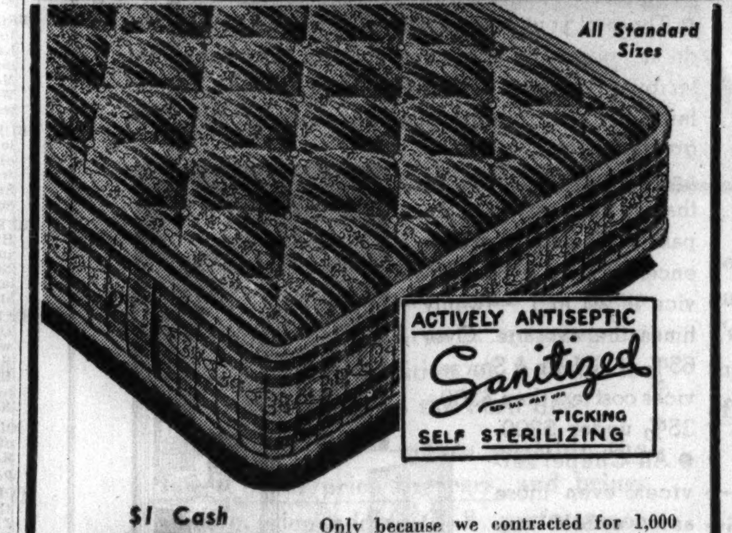


A charming suite of authentic Colonial styling and constructed throughout of solid Northern hard maple, including drawer interiors. A value beyond compare at this low price. Bed, chest and dresser, $39.50.

Sensational Sale of "Sanitized"

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

All Standard Sizes



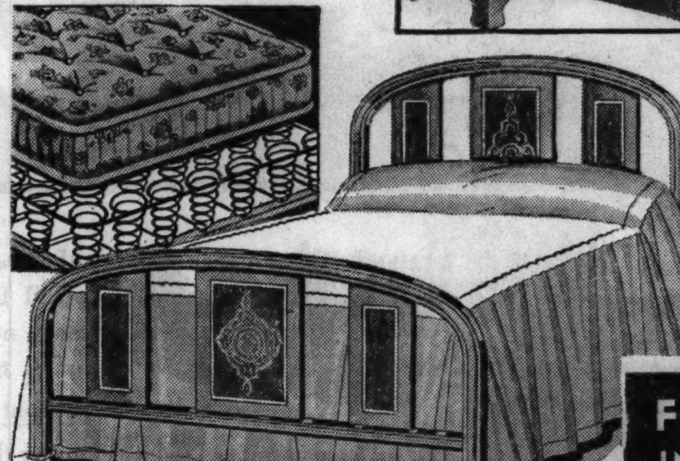
ACTIVELY ANTISEPTIC
Sanitized
TICKING
SELF STERILIZING

$1 Cash

$12.87

Air Ventilators
Roll Edges
Button-Tufted
Resilient Coils
Felt and Sisal Insulated

Only because we contracted for 1,000 mattresses are we able to offer this record value. The "Sanitized" feature is the greatest improvement since the invention of the innerspring mattress. Here you get both—a permanently antiseptic, self-sterilizing ticking cover with purified inner materials—and fine innerspring construction—everything you want for real sleeping comfort. Order yours tomorrow!



Featuring the New Simmons Graceline Bed

3-PC. SIMMONS BED OUTFIT

Another smashing value! Simmons bed, coil spring and mattress. New walnut finish, attractively decorated metal bed with the popular Graceline tubing. Complete with Simmons mattress and Simmons coil spring. All 3 pieces, only $19.95. Twin, ¾ or full size.

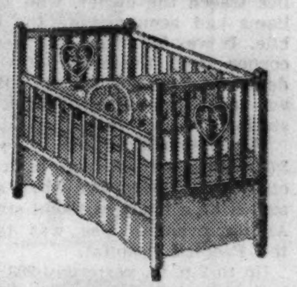
$19.95

Only $2 Cash

CRIB WITH MATTRESS

$9.95

$1 Cash



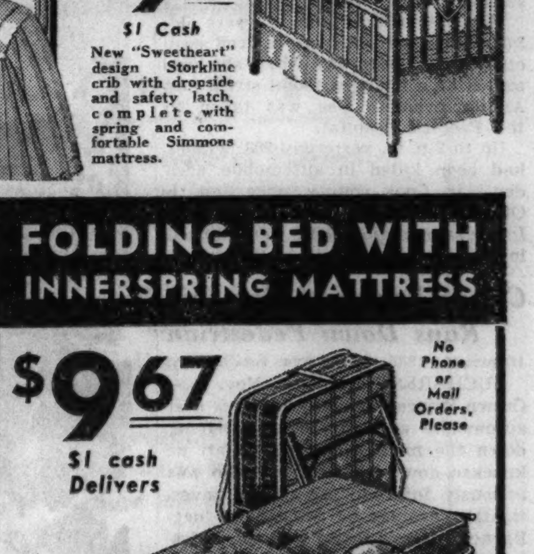
New "Sweetheart" design Storkline crib with dropside and safety latch, complete with spring and comfortable Simmons mattress.

FOLDING BED WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

$9.67

$1 cash Delivers

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please



Folds Compactly

A convertible bed with comfortable innerspring mattress in rustproof enamel finish. Folds compactly and is easily moved about and rolled out of the way. Just the extra bed you have needed—at the price you wanted to pay!

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

L. FISH FURNITURE Co. EST. 1858

LOOP STORE, 208-212 S. WABASH AVE. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63RD ST.
1906-08 WABASH AVE.
717-723 BROADWAY
GARY, INDIANA

Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Nights Till 10
Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10

3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
3322-24 LAWRENCE AVE.
2656-58 W. NORTH AVE.
654-56 W. NORTH AVE.

MRS. J. H. CONNOR AND SISTER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Cars Collide at 14th St. and Columbus Drive.

Mrs. John H. Connor, 69 years old, and her sister, Mrs. John H. Finlay, 77 years old, both of 5645 Woodlawn avenue, were injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into another car at Columbus drive and 14th street.

Mrs. Connor is the wife of the president of the John Clay company, live stock commission merchants at the Union stockyards.

According to Harry Dunn, the Connor chauffeur, he had just received the trafic policeman's signal to proceed northward when a westbound automobile driven by H. E. McWilliams, 43, of 4518 South Wabash avenue, colored, started to cross Columbus drive against the right of way. The Connor car crashed into the westbound auto.

Mrs. Finlay Seriously Hurt.

Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Finlay were driven by Dunn to St. Luke hospital, where physicians said the elder woman is in a critical condition. Mrs. Connor was less seriously injured.

McWilliams was arrested and held at the Central police station on a charge of reckless driving.

Efforts were being made last night to notify Mr. Connor of the accident. He is on a business trip in the west.

Three persons were killed and two others were seriously injured early yesterday in the head-on collision of a truck and an automobile ten miles west of Fort Wayne, Ind. One of those killed and the two injured were Chicagoans.

The dead were Carl Sills, 36 years old, of South Bend, Ind., driver of the truck, his companion, Charles Butler, 48 years old, of Warsaw, Ind., and Scott Aiken, 34 years old, 2346 Coyne avenue, Chicago. The two injured men riding in the automobile with Aiken are Phil Siefer, 45 years old, Chicago laundry owner, and John Foster, 38 years old, also of 2346 Coyne avenue. Siefer was said to have little chance of recovering.

Student's Car Kills Widow.

Mrs. Annie McGonigle, 59 years old, a widow, of 1168 East 54th place, was killed yesterday in front of 5470 Woodlawn avenue when she was struck by an automobile driven by James B. Handy, 21 years old, 5409 Harper avenue, a senior in the school of business at the University of Chicago. Mrs. McGonigle was dead when taken to the Illinois Central hospital.

An unidentified man about 72 years old was fatally injured last evening when he was struck by a hit and run automobile in Cicero avenue at LeMoyne street. He died several hours later in St. Anne's hospital.

Killed by Hit and Run Car.

L. Fridlund, 70 years old, of 706 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, a retired tailor, was killed early today by a hit and run automobile at Central and Waveland avenues. Witnesses saw the car speed north in Central avenue and out of sight.

Edward Romer, 60 years old, 2022 Warner avenue, a tailor, died in the Swedish Covenant hospital early today of injuries received last night when he was run down at Foster and Ashland avenues by an automobile driven by William Strum, 38, of 6149 Giddings street. Summerdale police charged Strum with reckless driving.

Woman, 70, Is Killed.

Miss Susette Griffith, 60 years old, 4552 Dover street, was injured fatally last evening when she was struck by an automobile at Wilson avenue and Beacon street. The driver of the car was Mrs. Melba Henry, 26 years old, 4515 Magnolia avenue. Miss Griffith, who walked with the aid of a crutch, died soon after being taken to the American hospital.

James Clemens, 14 years old, colored, of 38 West 59th street, was killed last evening by an automobile which dragged him for 100 feet, then sped away. When police reached the scene Luther Williams, 23 years old, colored, of 4010 Federal street, stepped forward and supplied the license number of the hit-run car. Police traced the owner, who said Williams had been driving the automobile. It was found parked around the corner from the scene of the accident, one fender dented. Williams was locked up at the Wabash avenue station.

Miss Helen McMahon, 22 years old, 3740 Lowe avenue, was injured seriously early yesterday when she was struck by a truck at Canal street and Archer avenue. She was taken to the People's hospital.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 903 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 682 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 17,359 were injured in trafic accidents within the city.

Crown Prince of Rumania Runs Down Pedestrian

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 21.—Crown Prince Michael was in his first automobile accident today. Driving down the main avenue in Galati he knocked down a pedestrian who was seriously injured. An official investigation exonerated Michael of negligence. It was found that the pedestrian ran into the prince's automobile.

Nebraskan to Be Buried in Coffin He Made in 1896

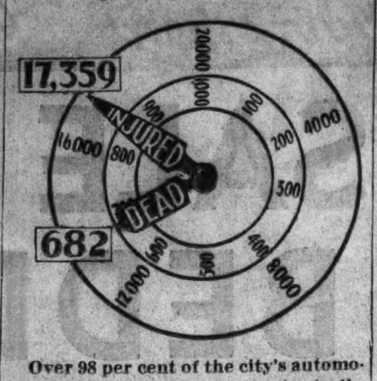
Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Charles Skidmore, 82, of South Sioux City, Nebr., was buried today in a coffin of walnut built in 1896—40 years ago—by himself. He was the father of former Mayor Charles Skidmore of South Sioux City. The elder Skidmore's wife was buried four years ago in a coffin made by him.

BOY HUNTER FATALLY SHOT.

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—While hunting near here this afternoon with two other boys, Morris Toberman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Toberman of Hillsboro, was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a companion.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Mrs. Peter Howkinson, 87, Dies; Heroine of '71 Fire

Mrs. Peter J. Howkinson, 87 years old, of Cedar Lake, Ill., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Linquist, 4317 North Keeler avenue. Mrs. Howkinson was a resident of Chicago during the great fire of 1871 and, with her late husband, an iceman, hauled water from the lake with a horse and buggy in attempts to save their home and those of their neighbors. She subsequently lived in Cedar Lake for forty years. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Linquist and Mrs. Ada Turnquist of Cedar Lake, and two sons, Harry and Martin Howkinson.

Thos. Vaughn, 84, Former Chicagoan, Dies in Florida

Thomas F. Vaughn, 84 years old, a former resident of Chicago, died Thursday in his home at Sarasota, Fla., according to word received here yesterday. While in Chicago Mr. Vaughn resided in the Kenwood district. Until 1894 he was associated with the old wholesale clothing manufacturing firm of E. Rothschild & Brothers. At the time of his death Mr. Vaughn was president of the Wabash Cabinet company of Wabash, Ind. He is survived by his widow and three daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Wabash.

Mayor's Plea Asks Careful Driving to Protect the Deaf

Mayor Kelly issued a proclamation yesterday urging motorists to "hear for the deaf" by driving cautiously in coöperation with the special campaign of the Parker Deaf Oral Parent-Teacher association for protection of Chicago's deaf and hard of hearing. The proclamation points out that there are 300,000 persons in the city with impaired hearing and that of this number 30,000 are of school age.

Hold Services Tomorrow for Miss Gertrude Brandt

Funeral services for Miss Gertrude Brandt, 38 years old, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the chapel at 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Miss Brandt, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Brandt, 1842 Wesley avenue, Evanston, died at her home Thursday after a short illness.

R. P. Tinsley Dies in N. Y.; in Oil Industry Since 1892

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Richard Parran Tinsley, 69, former secretary treasurer and a director of the Socony Vacuum corporation, who had been active in the oil industry since 1892, died tonight at his home, 1 5th avenue.

FRED P. HEITMAN DEAD; HEAD OF TRUST COMPANY

Funeral Will Be Held in Wilmette Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Fred P. Heitman, president of the Heitman Trust company and well known mortgage banker, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from his home at 212 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Mr. Heitman died Friday in his home at the age of 52.

Born in Chicago Mr. Heitman had resided here all his life. In 1913 he founded the Heitman Bond and Mortgage company which in 1926 became the Heitman Trust company. In the last year the company has been involved in litigation brought by a stockholder and a number of bond holders.

Mr. Heitman was a member of the Union League club, the German club and the Bob O'Link Golf club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Swanson Heitman, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, and two sons, Fred P. Jr., and Jack. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Clara Rakestraw, Sister of Senator Norris, Is Dead

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. Clara Norris Rakestraw, 77, widowed sister of United States Senator George Norris of Nebraska, died here today. She was born in Sandusky, O., and attended Berea college. Since coming to Los Angeles 25 years ago she had been prominent in club and civic work and was a member of the city housing commission at the time of her death.

Hold Funeral Services for Jacob Weckler, 90

Funeral services for Jacob Weckler, former Chicagoan, were held yesterday at St. Joseph, Mich. Mr. Weckler died Wednesday at the home of a son, Joseph, 12750 Lincoln street, Blue Island, three days after he had celebrated his 90th birthday. Mr. Weckler was born in Chicago but for the last 50 years had resided in Barrien county, Michigan, on his farm. Besides his son he is survived by four daughters and ten grandchildren.

Detective Drops Dead at Police Building Door

Detective Russell Darr, 38 years old, of 8819 Dante avenue, dropped dead last night in the entrance of the police building at State and 11th streets when he reported for work. He had complained of illness to his friend, Detective J. J. Payton, while both were on their way to headquarters. Darr had been on the force eight years. He had been a South Park policeman before that. He is survived by his widow, Ruth, and a small daughter, Mary Ida.

Dr. S. W. Schapira Dies; Kidney Disease Authority

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Dr. Samuel William Schapira, 64, a genito-urinary surgeon and authority on diseases of the kidney and bladder, is dead of a heart attack in his home.

MAJ. GEN. CALLAN, 62, RETIRED, A VETERAN OF TWO WARS, DIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, 62, U. S. Army, retired, veteran of the Spanish-American and world wars, died at his home here last night.

His last command was as chief of the Third Corps area, with headquarters in Baltimore, Md. In 1921 he commanded the 2d Coast Artillery district, with headquarters at Fort Totten, N. Y. He was retired at his own request on last Jan. 31, after 40 years of active service.

Born in Baltimore, Callan graduated from the United States Military academy and was commissioned in the artillery. During the war with Spain he was lieutenant of artillery in Porto Rico with Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan's brigade. Service in the United States and the Philippines followed. When the United States entered the world war Callan, as colonel, took the 65th regiment of artillery to France.

He was then appointed chief of staf of the army artillery of the first army, and, in August, 1918, was assigned as a brigadier general to the command of the 33d Artillery brigade and the organization and training center for tractor artillery. He participated in the Mont Didier-Noyon defensive, and in the Aisne-Marne offensive.

Gen. Callan received the decorations of officer of the legion of honor from France, commander of the order of the crown from Italy, and the distinguished service medal from the United States.

Mrs. Hannah Myers, Widow of Civil War Veteran, Dies

Mrs. Hannah Myers, 84 years old, who often recalled how she fled from a dance in the Chicago fire of 1871, died Thursday in her home at 915 Glengyle avenue. Mrs. Myers was the widow of Attorney Samuel Myers, a G. A. R. veteran. She was a member of the Washington circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. She was born in Germany and came to Chicago when she was 15 years old. Surviving are three daughters and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Burial will be in the Waldheim cemetery.

Rogers Estate Executors Are Allowed $423,650

River Head, N. Y., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Adrian H. Larkin, Albert Stickney and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of Manhattan are allowed a total of $423,650 by a decree signed today by Surrogate Robert S. Pelletreau of Suffolk county, in commissions as temporary administrators of the estate of the late Col. Henry H. Rogers of Manhattan and Southampton.

B. C. Cadwallader Dies; Philippine Mine Official

MANILA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Manila friends were advised today Brook C. Cadwallader, 64, died in Lucerne, Switzerland. He was general manager of the Floranna Mining company, and organizer of several Philippine lumber companies. Born in Springfield, Ill., he came to the islands in 1898 with the American army.

AUNT DIES AT FUNERAL RITES FOR FAY WEBB

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—Miss Winifred Webb, spinster aunt of Fay Webb Vallee, dropped dead today as she stood beside the casket of her niece at the conclusion of funeral services.

Miss Webb and her brother, Clarence E. Webb, father of Mrs. Vallee, were standing beside the open casket when the elderly woman collapsed in Webb's arms. She died a few minutes later.

It was a final tragic blow to Webb, who had stood with his daughter through her marital differences with Rudy Vallee and the months of her fatal illness.

Webb carried the body of his sister to an ante room. Physicians said she apparently suffered a heart attack.

A little later Webb ordered the body of his daughter taken to Woodlawn cemetery, where 1,500 persons had gathered.

Kirby Hill, 15th District Legion Commander, Dead

Kirby Hill, 38 years old, of Quincy, commander of the Fifteenth district of the American Legion, died yesterday at the Edward Hines Memorial hospital of a heart ailment. Mr. Hill was a native of Quincy and was formerly commander of the Hill Emery post of the American Legion at Quincy. He was chosen commander of the Fifteenth district at the last state encampment. He served as deputy sherif of Adams county, of which Quincy is the county seat, for four years. Exposure while in action overseas is said to have caused the heart ailment from which the veteran died.

Peter Koch, Father of Mrs. Thos. J. O'Grady, Dies

Peter Koch, father-in-law of Thomas J. O'Grady, former alderman and former state representative, died last night in his home at 755 South Kenneth avenue. Mr. Koch, a retired brewmaster, was 63 years old, and a native Chicagoan. Surviving him are his widow, Elizabeth, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Grady, and Mrs. Charles McCarter, and a brother, John Koch, chief engineer of the water department of Milwaukee, Wis.

W. H. Hepburn, Veteran Philadelphia Lawyer, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—W. Horace Hepburn, 89, a veteran member of the Philadelphia bar, died today at Atlantic City, N. J. He had been prominent as a lawyer for six decades.

G. B. Rea Dies; Manchukuo Foreign Affairs Adviser

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—(AP)—George Bronson Rea, foreign affairs counselor for Manchukuo, died today at the Johns Hopkins hospital, where he had been a patient since early last month.

A. M. Easter, Maryland Lawyer and Poet, Dead

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Arthur Miller Easter, 74, lawyer and poet, well known in literary and legal circles, died here last night.

Lord Joicey, 80, British Colliery Head, Is Dead

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Lord Joicey, 80, chairman of two of the largest colieries in England, died today. He leaves a son.

Rev. J. H. Allen, Former Newspaper Man, Is Dead

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Rev. John Harrison Allen, 55, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., who mingled newspaper and ministerial work in his career, died here today. He came here 18 months ago after retiring as pastor of the Congregational church at Walpole, Mass. He was once secretary to Joseph Pulitzer. He formerly worked on the Philadelphia Inquirer.

British Writer Falls Down Subway Escalator; Dies

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Osbert Burdett, English writer, died today of a fractured skull suffered when he fell down a subway escalator. He was 51. Burdett's varied works included "The Silent Heavens," a mystery play, critical essays, stories and studies of literary figures.

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DEATH NOTICES

are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MILLAR—Margaret Millar. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today. Nov. 22, 1934. HUSBAND AND SON.

NORTON—In memory of my beloved wife, Mae F. Norton, who passed away a year ago today.
CHARLES E. NORTON AND FAMILY.

RUSSAKOV—Bertha Russakov. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today.
CHARLES RUSSAKOV AND CHILDREN.

ANDERSON—Ture Anderson of 1920 Sheffield avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Violet, nee Brown, fond father of Thorne, Jack and Virginia, dear brother of Robert, Thorne and Magna. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av., to Acacia Park. Please omit flowers.

ANSICK—Emil Ansick, Nov. 20, beloved son of Mary and the late Joseph Ansick Sr., dear brother of Joseph and the late John. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, 8911 Green Bay avenue, to St. George Slovenian church. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

ARMSTRONG—Bruce Armstrong, of 7034 Perry avenue, Nov. 20, 1936, beloved husband of Nellie M., father of Robert and Anna Jean, brother of Charles, James and Nora Armstrong and Mrs. Wm. Casto. At chapel, 63d street and Harvard-av., until noon Monday. Services at the Stone church, 70th-st. and Stewart-av., Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

BARRETT—George C. Barrett, beloved husband of Lucy A., nee Gorman, fond father of Sophie, James R., and Robert Jerome, brother-in-law of Mary Gorman. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5352 S. Seeley avenue. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 0031.

BERCHALL—William Berchall Jr., beloved son of William and Ruby, of 153d street and Kenton avenue, Oak Forest, Ill. Funeral at chapel, 159th street and Cicero avenue, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Information Tinley Park 56.

BOLL—Maude Boll, beloved wife of Fred; fond mother of Dorothy Arkema; dear sister of Sarah Alderman, Minnie Cross, Liza Bliss, Hattie Bliss, Katherine Kurshener. Remains at chapel, 4313 West Madison-st. Services 2:30 Monday. Burial Spring Lake, Mich., Nov. 25. Information Albany 0985.

BRADY—Bernard J. Brady, beloved husband of Margaret McNevin, fond father of Joseph, Rose Ellen, and Hugh. Funeral from chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary church. Burial Calvary.

BROWNSELL—Sarah McLain Brownsell, fond mother of Arthur J. and Mrs. Edith Lambert, sister of Jerome McLain of Marinette, Wis., and Mrs. Alice Karrer. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel at 935 N. Wells street, to St. Dominic church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BURTCH—Howard M. Burtch, dearly beloved husband of Josephine, loving father of Morgan A. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8031 Harper avenue, to St. Felicitas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Vincennes 1817.

BYRNE—Michael Byrne, fond brother of Hugh, Cornelius, John, Margaret, Mary, and Catherine Byrne. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Basil church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 0031.

CARRICK—Florence Maloney Carrick of 5304 University avenue, Nov. 20, 1936, beloved wife of James M. Carrick, sister of Mrs. R. Jones. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th and Kimbark. Interment at Mount Olivet.

COLBECK—Rose Colbeck, nee De Young; wife of Sylvester, mother of Donald, Marion, Kenneth and Raymond. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3314 Armitage avenue.

CORRIDAN—Mary Corridan, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Joseph J., Lawrenceville, Ill., Thomas J. of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Catherine Laymon, and Mrs. Edward S. O'Brien. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 1 p. m. sharp, at daughter's residence, 1411 E. 72d place. Interment Terre Haute, Ind.

CREAN—Elizabeth Crean [nee Edgar] of 7231 S. Carpenter street; beloved wife of Maurice, fond mother of William, sister of Robert Edgar. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at chapel, 1716 W. 63d street, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Greenwood. Prospect 3889.

CRISTO—Maddelene Cristo, beloved mother of Angelo, Katherine and Mary. Funeral from home, 106 N. 21st avenue, Melrose Park, Monday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

DAVIES—Edith M. Davies, nee Kassal, beloved wife of C. Earl, fond mother of Leona Golz, Donald, Earl, Betty, and Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kassal, sister of Mrs. Ruth Henzler, Mrs. Margaret Ralston, Earl, Stephen, Ray, Roy, Harold and the late Joseph. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

EISEMANN—Fred J. Eisemann, beloved husband of Marie Connell Eisemann, fond father of Marjorie, brother of Robert and Eugene. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1651 E. 84th-st., to St. Felicitas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

EVANS—Benjamin J. Evans, beloved husband of Mary L., nee Huebner, fond father of Arthur F., Mrs. Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Millie Huxham, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Leona Meskiman, Marie, and Naomi. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem.

DEATH NOTICES

FABRI—Joseph R. Fabri, 3121 Wesley-avenue, Berwyn, Ill.; beloved husband of Anna, nee Deede, fond father of Grace and Dorothy, brother of Mary Rosellini and the late Frank; member of Electrical union No. 134. Funeral services at the Home for Funerals, 6910 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

FARRELL—Catherine Cronin Farrell of 7019 Indiana avenue, beloved wife of Robert J., devoted mother of Bartholomew, Robert and Frank, daughter of Bartholomew and the late Ellen Cronin, sister of John G., Frank B., Joseph J., Godfrey E., Aloysius L., Carl, Mason, Sarah M. Cronin, Mrs. Elizabeth Beachly of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Edward Cronin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

GEISENHEIMER—Max Geisenheimer, beloved husband of Flora, nee Littmann. Funeral services, Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Waldheim.

GEORGE—Richard M. George, suddenly, late of 2919 Pine Grove avenue; son of Howard George and the late Mrs. Sue George. Services Monday, Nov. 23d, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2903 N. Clark. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

GOLDING—Jeannette Golding, late of Aurora, Ill.; beloved wife of the late Marcus, dear mother of Stony, Anita Seltzer, and Gustave D. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment B'nai Abraham Zion cemetery.

GRIEVE—Maria C. Grieve of 4908 W. Ohio street; beloved wife of Benjamin, fond mother of Frederick, William, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Larson, and Edward. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5454 Chicago avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

HAMILTON—John Hamilton, beloved husband of the late Anne, nee Wall, fond father of William, Catherine, Mrs. P. Murphy, Mrs. G. Larson, Joan Jr., Martin, Officer Hamilton, and Mrs. Anna Dietz. Native of New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland, at 3246 Jackson boulevard. Funeral notice later. Kedzie 2394.

HANCOCK—Nellie M. Hancock, nee Metcalf, 1205 N La Salle street; beloved wife of Harry H. Interment Woodland cemetery, Cleveland, O. Kansas City, Cleveland and Los Angeles papers please copy.

HART—Gaye Hart, Nov. 21; daughter of Dorothy King and the late James O. Hart, sister of Sheila Ann, and Patsy Lynne. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, Jeffrey boulevard and 77th street. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

HASKELL—Willard N. Haskell, Nov. 20, 1936, 7935 St. Lawrence avenue, beloved husband of Helen Haskell [nee Lapeil], father of Willard Jr., and Millicent Haskell, son of Hattie, and the late Hiram W. Haskell. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., to Mount Hope.

HAWKS—John Dewitt Hawks passed away Nov. 19, at East Lansing, Mich., survived by his widow, Elizabeth Caroline; one daughter, Jean Elizabeth, and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Galbraith and Mrs. Lillian Walters. Dr. Hawks was for many years a resident of Chicago.

HEITMAN—Fred P. Heitman, beloved husband of Ella G., fond father of Fred P. Jr and Jack K. Heitman and Mrs. Harold D. Nelson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at his late residence, 212 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Prospect 1837.

HOWKINSON—Johanna Christina Howkinson, widow of Peter J. Howkinson, Cedar Lake, Ind., Nov. 21, 1936; mother of Harry and Martin Howkinson, Mrs. Ada O. Turnquist and Mrs. J. Linquist; grandmother of 13 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2 p. m., at Harry Howkinson's home, Cedar Lake, Ind. Interment Crown Point, Ind.

HUNT—George Arthur Hunt, beloved husband of Blanche Hoffman Hunt, fond father of Louise Craven and Gerald Hunt, son of Theresa Duffy Hunt. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from home, 8605 Prairie avenue, to St. Clotilde church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

JACKSON—Millie Jackson of 2650 E. 73d street, beloved wife of Morris, fond mother of Clara and Harold, dear sister of Dr. Nicholos Wolman and Mrs. Rae Schrayer. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Jewish Waldheim.

JACOBY—Elizabeth Jacoby, beloved wife of Max L., dear mother of Rose Herman and Harriet Moss. Funeral services private. New York City papers please copy.

JOHNS—C. Burdette Johns, age 26; husband of Anna, son of William J. B., brother of J. Leonard. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5331 Kimball avenue, to North Park Evangelistic Mission church, Christiana and Byron avenues, to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

KAISER—Samuel Kaiser, beloved husband of late Melanie, brother of Samson and Mrs. Lizette Fischel. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 10 a. m., at Oak Woods cemetery chapel.

KEATING—Mary Keating [nee O'Donnell], formerly of 440 Root-st.; beloved wife of the late John, fond mothers of Mrs. Della McElligott, Neil, Patrick, Mrs. Catherine Mayer, and the late Mary, Thomas, and John. Funeral Monday, at 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 46th-pl. and Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

KEIGHER—Mary Keigher [nee Griffin]; beloved wife of the late Thomas Sr., loving mother of Thomas Jr., Virginia, sister of James and Michael Griffin. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1512 N. Keystone avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Albany 3600.

KELLEHER—Charles J. Kelleher, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Mann; fond father of James, Leonard, Grace, Frances, Dorothy, and the late May, William, and Lillie. Funeral from daughter's residence, 11444 S. Western-av., Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo church. Interment Mount Olivet. Toronto, Ont., Canada, papers please copy.

KISSANE—Nellie Kissane, nee Lawlor, beloved mother of Helen, Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. Mae David, Norine and the late Kathryn Kissane, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bridget Cordan, Maurice, and Thomas Lawlor, Mrs. Debly Nilsson, Kathryn, Johanna, Jane, and Margaret Lawlor, Mrs. Julia Dinneen, and the late John, Nora and Pat. Funeral Monday Nov. 23d, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4821 Haddon avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints. Merrimac 9890.

KOCH—Peter Koch, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Henner], father of Mrs. Thomas J. O'Grady and Mrs. Charles McCarter, brother of John and the late Mrs. B. Kieffer, Mrs. K. Hirsch, Mrs. M. Keller, and Mrs. M. Kieffer. At residence, 755 S. Kenneth-av. Information Yards 0662.

KNAUF—Frederick Knauf, Nov. 20, 1936, of 1242 Glenlake avenue; beloved husband of Anna F., nee Spahr, father of Rose Kauffman, Esther Englebrecht and Edward, brother of Clara Buenzow, Anna Lutter and Edward. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LEVIN—Samuel I. Levin, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Gussie [nee Mayer], fond father of Mrs. Elsa Kunin, dear brother of Minna Simon of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill cemetery.

LYNCH—Hannah M. Lynch, daughter of the late Patrick and Elizabeth, nee Cronin, sister of Mrs. Ella Eamer, James J., Mary, John and the late Mrs. Bridget Foley and Elizabeth Lynch, at late residence, 2343 N. Kildare avenue. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Genevieve church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

MACY—Alfred J. Macy of 2146 McDaniel avenue, Evanston; beloved husband of Julia B., fond father of Jack, son of John Macy. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at mortuary, 1460 Sherman avenue Evanston.

MAGNUSON—Charles Magnuson, brother of the late Conrad and Richard Magnuson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at 3100 Irving Park boulevard. Interment Acacia Park.

MARQUETTE—Clara Marquette, 1408 W. 68th street, Nov. 20, 1936; beloved sister of Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Morrey, and Mrs. A. Tanner. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 23, 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MARSHALL—William Irvin Marshall, Nov 20, 1936; dearly beloved husband of Emma M., nee Hanselman. Member of Equity lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M., Oriental Consistory and Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 2222 Fremont street. Interment Graceland.

MASSOW—Ella Massow, Nov. 19, late of 4405 Roscoe street, beloved wife of Paul, fond mother of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Lillian Dunn, and Roy Massow, sister of Mrs. May Frey, Fred and Peter Jensen, 2 grandchildren, Donald and Louise Dunn. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S.

McCONNELL—John J. McConnell, Nov. 21, 1936, at his home, 336 Raleigh road, Kenilworth, Ill., husband of Anna W. McConnel. Funeral notice later. Kindly omit flowers.

McMAHON—Margaret Motherway McMahon, wife of the late John, mother of William J., Mrs. Charles J. Murphy, Mrs. Allan McMahon, the late Mrs. John W. Rainey and Jay T. McMahon. Funeral Monday Nov 23 at 9:30 a. m. from residence, Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West, to St. Michael church. Interment Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

MENCONI—Peter Menconi, beloved husband of Angeline, nee Petretti, fond father of Vincent, Mrs. Peter Bravieri, Mrs. Joseph Volpe, Paul, Mrs. Poseph Peota, David, Esther, James, Mrs. Paul Pietrini, William, Lawrence, Alford, and Robert. Remains at home, 2024 Iowa street. Funeral services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at the Christian Assembly church, 1350 Erie street. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

MEYER—Raymond C. Meyer, Nov. 19, dearly beloved husband of Dorothy [nee Kunz], loving son of Anna and the late Charles Meyer and brother of Arthur and Rosina. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4422 Greenview-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church and St. Boniface cemetery.

MILLER—Alma Miller, wife of the late William Miller. Services Monday, Nov. 23, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue.

MITCHELL—Frank K. Mitchell, 523 W. 57th street, Nov. 19, 1936, beloved husband of Loretta Mitchell, father of Edward. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 23, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Olympia lodge No. 864, A. F. & A. M., and V. F. W., South Park post, No. 1578. Interment Evergreen.

MITNICK—Max Mitnick, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mitnick, husband of Hazel, fond father of Anne, brother of Mrs. Lillian Diamant of Kansas City, and Jud Mitnick. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. A., Waldheim.

MYERS—Hannah Myers, beloved wife of the late Samuel, fond mother of Millie, Frances Green of Los Angeles, and Florence Reichman, dear sister of Bertha Nathan, Rose Levy, and Tillie Jacobs. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

NEVINS—Thomas J. Nevins, Nov. 21, 1936, of 5622 Maryland-av., brother of the late Elizabeth Nevins and Agnes Orr, dear uncle of Juliette Orr Ford. At memorial chapel, E. 63d-st. and Evans-av. Funeral services at St. Thomas the Apostle church, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

NORTON—Patrick Norton, beloved husband of Margaret Murphy Norton, fond father of Malachy, John, and Thomas, brother of Mrs. Peter Tinney and Mrs. Thomas Curtin, at residence, 7039 S. Throop-st. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member Boyle O'Reilly court, No. 173, C. O. F. Native of County Clare, Ireland.

O'BRIEN—Anna Hoban O'Brien, late of 215 N. Central avenue, beloved wife of William J. O'Brien, sister of Charles J. Hoban. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, cor. Harrison street, to St. Lucy church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information Seeley 0463.

O'BRIEN—William J. O'Brien, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien, brother-in-law of Mrs. Dora Thiesen. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5418 S. Morgan-st., to Visitation church. Yards 0662.

POTTS—Maude Potts. See Boll notice.

PRIDMORE—Ruth E. Pridmore of Pontiac, Mich.; beloved wife of Marshall Emory, fond mother of Nancy Jane and Marshall Emory Jr., daughter of Ellen Larsson, sister of Mrs. Lillian E. Ackerburg and George O. Larsson. Funeral to be held in Chicago. Announcement later.

PROSKIN—Dorothy M. Proskin, late of 3420 N. Halsted street, beloved daughter of Peter and the late Jessie Proskin, fond sister of Cleo, Margaret, Artemis, and Helen. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Andrew church, 5658 Winthrop-av. Interment Elmwood.

PUNCOCHAR—Marie Puncochar [nee Renner], late of 2407 S. Trumbull avenue, wife of the late Mathew, devoted mother of Marie J. Filip, Johanna Johnson, Otto, George, Laddie and Edward, sister of Johanna Zeman, Anna, Kanka and Rose Zikmund. Funeral at chapel, 3814 W. 26th street, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Cremation Bohemian National.

QUINLAN—Simon Quinlan, late of 2427 N. Ridgeway avenue; brother of Thomas and George. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RAICH—Bertha Raich [nee Skurow], beloved wife of Alfred, fond sister of George, David, Bernard, Sophia, Sylvia, and Helen Miller. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, at 5206 Broadway. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

SARBER—Emma Sarber, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Lillie Spires, Mrs. Elsie Mindeman, George and Eleanor Sarber. Remains at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until Monday noon. Services 2:30 p. m. Monday at Thoburn M. E. church. Interment Mount Hope.

SEIBERT—Edward Seibert, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Edward, Anthony, Marie, Anna, Ella and Herbert, brother of Louis, George and Elizabeth. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7004 S. Artesian avenue, to St. Adrian church, 70th and S. Washtenaw avenue, to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information Boulevard 4421.

SHAFFER—William Shaffer, suddenly, son of the late Luther P. and Marguerite Shaffer, brother of Walter D., James F., Mrs. Charles Bank, Mrs. Florence Quan, and Mrs. Olivette Sherman. Funeral at chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment Evergreen.

SICKERT—Fredericka Louise Sickert of 33 Brewster avenue, La Grange; beloved wife of Herman D., sister of Emma Schultz, Augusta Schroeder, Elvina, Isbell and Lena Hoffert, Louise Krueger and Matilda Becker. Funeral at late residence Monday, 2 p. m. Interment La Grange.

SIMON—Harry Simon, age 56 years; dear brother of Ruby and Esther Rosen. Funeral Monday, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue.

SMOLAR—Caroline Smolar, nee Sruta, late of 5644 S. Artesian avenue, beloved wife of Charles Smolar, fond mother of Lottie Bockholt, Belle Smolar, Marie Higgins, Lillian Wilhelm, and Hortense Wilhelm. Complete notice later.

STELLERS—George M. Stellers, dearly beloved husband of Estelle, nee Ptak, fond father of Richard, son of Mrs. Emma and the late Charles Stellers, brother of Mrs. Gussie Pintozzi. At late residence, 625 N. Oakley boulevard. Funeral notice later. For information call Brunswick 8220.

STOCK—Andria Stock of 3452 S. La Salle street, beloved wife of the late Charles. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 72d street and Dorchester avenue. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

STOLAR—See Max Stolarsky.

STOLARSKY—Max Stolarsky, of 967 Milwaukee avenue, dearly beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Mrs. Tillie Samuel, Mrs. Belle Engel, Burton, Dave, Louis Stolar, Gertrude, and the late Morris, loving grandfather of Marvin Samuel, Shirley, and Ilene Engel. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st. Kindly omit flowers.

TALARSKI—Antoinette Talarski, loving mother of Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Mrs. Michael Mendrick, Mrs. May Kowalski, Mrs. Felix Kalish, Julia, and Alex. Funeral Monday from late residence, 1336 N. Claremont-av., at 9:30 a. m., to St. John Cantius church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

TIPSORD—Jack Tipsord, Nov. 21, age 3 years, beloved son of Willis and Onnie, dear brother of Ellen. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

OLF—Jessie Tolf, nee Carson, Nov. 20, suddenly, late of 2730 Leland avenue, beloved wife of Le Roy A. Tolf, daughter of the late Mary Carson of Burlington, Ia., sister of Mrs. Myrtle Laderman, Mrs. Bell White, Mrs. Mary Pilger, Robert, William, James, Albert, and Emmet Carson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Acacia Park. Burlington [Ia.] papers please copy.

VENARD—Mary Ann Venard [nee Corcoran], beloved wife of the late John Howard Venard, fond mother of Mrs. Evelyn Beidelman, Agnes M., Harold J., and Bert R. Venard. Late residence, 4920 Highland-av., Downers Grove. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, 1936; solemn requiem mass 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph church, Downers Grove. Burial Elmhurst cemetery.

WARD—Ella G. Ward, 7801 S. Peoria street, wife of the late Charles J., mother of M. Eleanore, Mrs. Marie J. Dixon, Charles H. and Damien J. Ward, and Mrs. Rose Hertel, sister of George Motier, Mrs. E. M. Keating, Henry Motier, and Mrs. J. E. Gillooley. Funeral notice later.

WARSHAWSKY—Elizabeth [Libby] Warshawsky of 7749 Kingston avenue, dearly beloved daughter of Joseph and Mollie Warshawsky, beloved sister of Mrs. Zelda Sanders of Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. Fay Rosenbloom of Cincinnati, O.; Sidney and Thelma. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 23, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery.

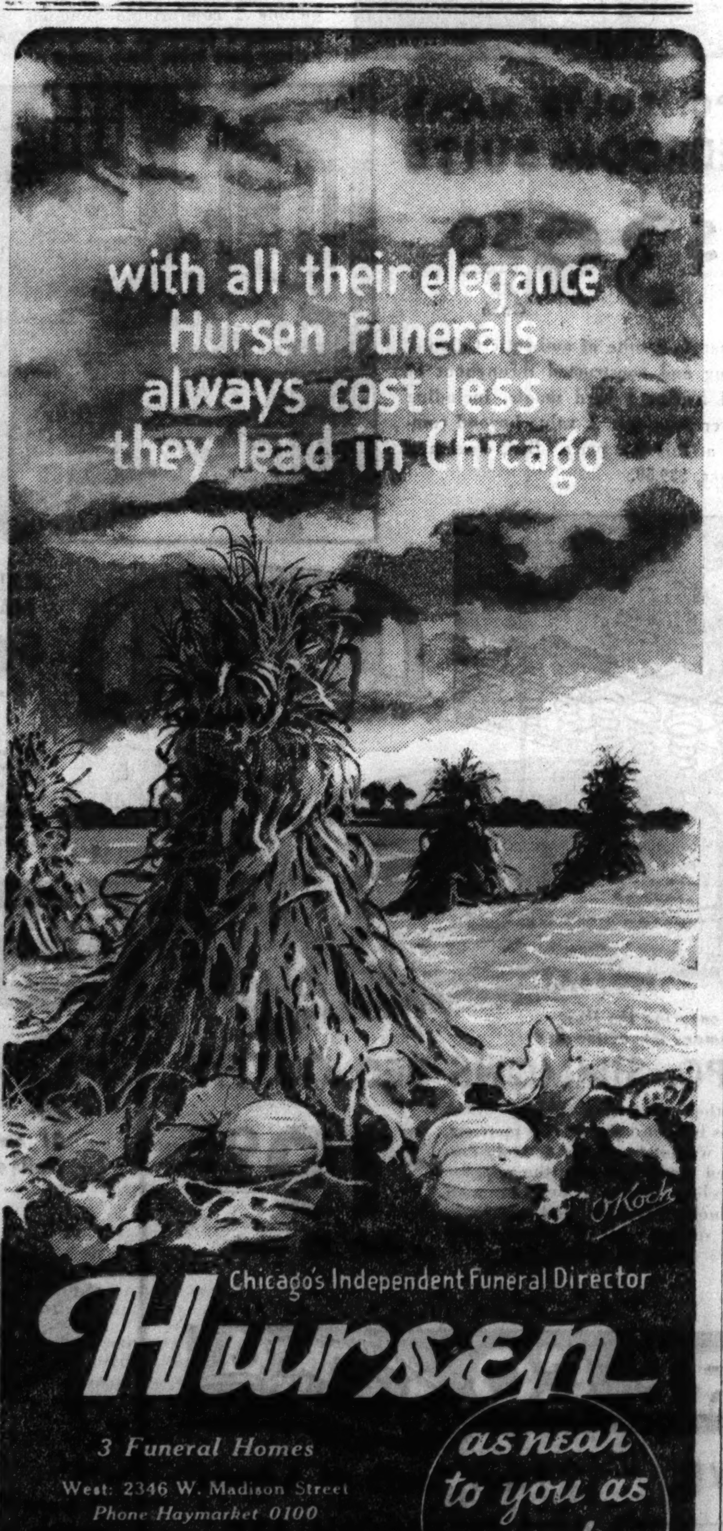
WERNECKE—Louise Wernecke, nee Grepling, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Mrs. Emily Gunther, Mrs. Louise Stahle, and Arthur J. Wernecke. At rest in chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at St. Luke Lutheran church. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

WIGHTMAN—Andrew M. Wightman, beloved husband of Magdalen [nee Pfeiffer], father of Andrew M. Jr., son of Mrs. Catherine Larkin, brother of Mrs. W. T. Gibbons. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 118 S. Austin boulevard, Oak Park, Ill. Interment Oakridge.

WUCHTERL—Martha Wuchterl [nee Lamek], beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Joan and Edward, daughter of Daniel and Mary Lamek. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4816 N. Kildare avenue, to St. Edward church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GORDON—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Louis E. Gordon Sunday, Nov. 22, 1936, at 2 p. m. at Rosemont Park cemetery.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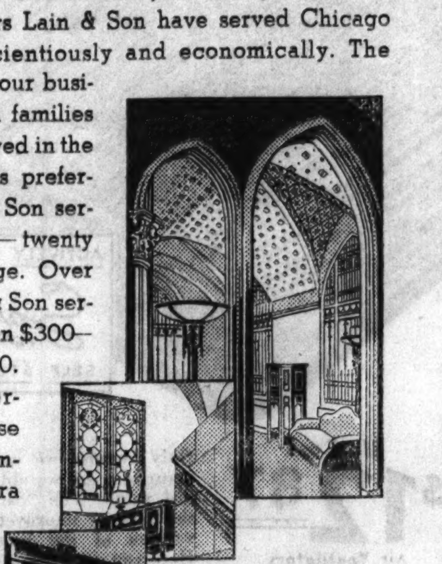
● Those of your friends who recommend Lain & Son do so voluntarily and sincerely—for they know that for over 45 years Lain & Son have served Chicago faithfully, conscientiously and economically. The greater share of our business comes from families that we have served in the past. ● Chicago's preference for Lain & Son service is 20 to 1—twenty times the average. Over 65% of all Lain & Son services cost less than $300—35% under $200. ● All Chapel services, even those as low as $110—include without extra charge—the Imperial Male Quartet, Organ and Organist.



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SUGGEST CLUBS AID IN WORK OF GOOD FELLOWS

Just Ask for Names of Needy Families.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

During the next few weeks many clubs and organizations will present Yuletide programs. This story is addressed to the chairmen of these entertainments. Won't you include Good Fellow families among those who are to receive your gifts at Christmas time?

There are many ways in which you can be a Good Fellow. A Good Fellow, truly speaking, is one who, at Christmas time, takes a basket of food, toys, and candy to a destitute family which has been investigated by the Good Fellow bureau. Hundreds of boys and girls, as well as men and women, will do this.

Hold a Good Fellow Party!

But if you do not feel that you can afford this responsibility you might follow these suggestions:

No. 1. Hold a Christmas Good Fellow party. With the proceeds buy as many baskets as possible and have the members of your organization deliver them on Christmas eve or Christmas morning.

No. 2. Joint your roommate, your classmate, or your neighbor and purchase a basket, and together take it to an unfortunate family.

These two plans especially are helpful to junior Good Fellows whose pocketbooks are smaller than their hearts.

Speakers Are on Call.

Under the chairmanship of Alonzo Newton Benn, ten men and women have joined the Speakers' bureau of the Good Fellow campaign and at the request of social, civic, and industrial groups will give a 5 to 10 minute talk on the history of the Good Fellow work. Apply for a speaker at the Good Fellow office, room 1418, Tribune Tower, phone Superior 0100, local 710. If you are planning a Christmas party this brief talk will add much Yuletide spirit to your program.

Among the organizations planning Good Fellow activities this season are the Interfraternity club, the Trafic Club of Chicago, the Chicago Rotary club, the Cook County Council of Lions clubs, and the Aviation Good Fellows, who each year increase the number of baskets they give to needy families.

Send in Coupon Today!

A Good Fellow coupon is published in today's TRIBUNE. Fill it out and send to the Good Fellow office. There are so many unfortunate families in Chicago that you may request the name of one residing in your section of the city. You will want to know something about the needs of this family before you purchase the contents of the basket. This information will be given to you in some detail. You will be told the number of children, their names and ages, and what the family needs most. It is this human touch which means so much. And your interest in the family will not stop with your visit. Note a paragraph from a letter written by a Good Fellow:

"I can't tell you the joy I have found in doing something for others. I took a Good Fellow basket back in 1926 and learned to know a family on the south side of Chicago. There was a little fellow by the name of Edward, age 6 then, who now is in high school, and what a fine young man he is! I've kept my eye on the family all this time and I know I've been of some help to them."

You, too, can find this joy of self-sacrifice. Won't you be a Good Fellow?

MUNICIPAL COURT DELAYS SCHOOLS' EVICTION CASE

Judge Lambert K. Hayes in Municipal court yesterday continued until Dec. 18 the hearing on the suit brought by the board of education to evict the 19 South Dearborn corporation from the building of 19 South Dearborn for nonpayment of $19,000 in rent. The court indicated the suit may be dismissed because similar litigation is pending in the Circuit court. Attorney Frank S. Righeimer, counsel for the school board, charged that some of the plumbing equipment had been disconnected in the building in order to sell it for junk. Sol M. Block, 6 North Dearborn street, is president of the corporation. His wife, Jeanette, is secretary and treasurer.

REBUILDING
Men
and
Women
— Beautifully Illustrated —

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

Chicago Office: Capitol Bldg., State and Randolph, Phone: Central 5531

Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary

KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

GOOD FELLOWS ORGANIZE SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Ten men and women have organized a speakers' bureau for the annual Good Fellow campaign to help provide Christmas baskets for needy families. The speakers will give ten minute talks. Invitations for them to speak will be accepted at Good Fellow headquarters, room 1418 Tribune Tower, phone Superior 0100, local 710. Alonzo Newton Benn (seated), retired business man and writer, is chairman. Left to right (front row): Martin Rudolph, Elwood Graham, Benjamin Landis, Jeane Adaire, S. S. Anzak, and Lee A. Mars. Rear: Dr. Carl William Anderson, Maurice Washer, and Robert Huffman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Good Fellows

Kindly fill this out, print or type, and send to
GOOD FELLOW DEPARTMENT, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
1 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Name of Good Fellow..
Your Address.. (street) (city)
Number of Families..
Section of City (check) North ☐ West ☐ South ☐

BIDS ON TEN HIGHWAY JOBS INCLUDE WORK ON CHICAGO VIADUCT

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Bids on ten highway improvement projects in six Illinois counties were opened here today by the state division of highways. The proposed work involves an expenditure of $519,427.44.

The apparent low bidders, subject to final checking, and other details of projects in the Chicago area were announced as follows:

Paving 0.26 of a mile, for approaches to viaduct over Chicago Junction railroad on 39th street, Chicago; John Dillon and company, Chicago, $80,270.05.

Substructure for viaduct over Chicago Junction railroad on 39th street, Chicago; E. L. Archibald company, Chicago, $138,466.01.

Floor and rail for viaduct over Chicago Junction railroad on 39th street, Chicago; Brennan McNichols Construction company, Chicago, $41,037.09.

Erecting structural steel for viaduct over Chicago Junction railroad on 39th street, in Chicago; William J. Howard, Inc., Chicago, $11,899.41.

Furnishing structural steel for viaduct over Chicago Junction railroad on 39th street, Chicago; Mississippi Valley Structural Steel company, Melrose Park, $69,080.83.

Painting structural steel for viaduct over the Chicago Junction railroad on 39th street, Chicago; H. Simmer Co., Chicago, $2,249.

Paving, 0.31 of a mile, on Broadway from Moran street to Ruby street, in Joliet, Will county; E. J. McCarthy Construction company, Joliet, $79,456.05.

SAVE COLOMBIA FROM RADICALS, SENATOR PLEADS

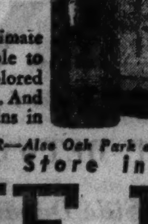
[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 21.—The provision of the new constitution authorizing the expropriation of private property without indemnity and the new agrarian law now before congress were denounced as communistic by Senator Carlos Uribe Echeverri today. Senator Uribe is a former minister to Brazil and he was minister to Spain when the civil war began in July.

He stressed the need for a conservative party and its coöperation with the right wing liberals to save the country from communism. He charged that Moscow plans to establish headquarters in Mexico and Colombia to direct a campaign to sovietize South America after its victory in Spain.

Suicide, Still Unexplained, Is Verdict on School Boy

A verdict of suicide while despondent "for a reason not apparent" was returned by a coroner's jury at the inquest yesterday in the case of Richard W. George, 14 years old, 2919 Pine Grove avenue, a school boy, who shot and killed himself in his home after making a phone call to his foster father Friday.



Lovely Color (Similar to Nature's Own) For Your Gray Hair

With Pure, Harmless Canute Water

20 years without injury to a single user

Canute Water is a pure, colorless and odorless liquid of wonderful properties. This crystal-clear fluid, when applied to gray, faded or streaked hair, will again make it appear youthful, lustrous and uniform in color.

Not a single person has ever been injured by the use of Canute Water in over 22 years. This exceptional record is your guarantee that it is perfectly safe to use.

Easy to Use

Because of its safety, cleanliness and dependability, you can use Canute Water alone, in the privacy of your own room. No previous experience is necessary. You simply wet the hair with it and allow to dry.

Speedy Action

It requires between one and three applications to re-color the hair to the proper shade. The treatment can be completed in a single day.

And when the hair has once been re-colored, a single treatment, given only once a month, is sufficient to keep it that way. No more attention is necessary.

Results Amazing

Canute Water is neither sticky nor greasy. It leaves the hair clean and natural to the touch. There's not even a suggestion of "dye". Neither is it just a hair "darkener". Canute Water imparts a color similar to nature's very own.

Even your most intimate friends will be unable to distinguish the re-colored hair from the natural. And the new color remains in the hair, permanent against sun, air, salt-water and shampooing.

Action is Positive

No matter what has caused your grayness, Canute Water will positively overcome it. There are no exceptions.

Even if you have used some other hair coloring, it will be a revelation to you to see what Canute Water can do for your hair.

The time of day or the state of the weather makes no difference when using Canute Water. Apply it at your convenience. And since it does not alter the texture of your hair, you may curl, wave or set it—or get a permanent—as usual.

For Men, Too

We made a survey in a number of Cities recently and found that approximately 40% of Canute Water users are men. Since they have less time for the toilette, as a rule, they appreciate the simplicity of its use.

Inexpensive

Even a very modest purse can spare the trifling cost of keeping the hair lovely with Canute Water. A bottle contains enough for six average applications.

So, if you are still young — if you still care what others think — and if you are not quite ready to be classed with the "old folks" or the "has beens", get a bottle now. It will solve your problem so completely that you, yourself, will be astonished.

Special 98c For a Limited Time Only Regular Price $1.15

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

NICARAGUA SENDS OUT BALLOTS BY PLANE AND OXEN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 21.—Ballots were sent out today to all voting precincts throughout the republic for December's election.

Most of these are going by train, but airplanes, canoes, oxcarts and mules are carrying some to the almost inaccessible regions.

Nicaraguans like to vote and 80 per cent of the voters are expected to cast ballots. Heretofore the distribution of free liquor on election day made it a gala occasion, but the president recently announced there would be no free liquor this year. Some voters are objecting. They say a man cannot be expected to travel ten or twelve miles over difficult trails to the polls without several drinks of rum to encourage him.

Boy, Unaided for 4 Days, Unable to Tell of Shooting

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Lloyd Doerge, 16 years old, was in a critical condition today, still unable to relate details of the accident in which he wounded himself and lay four days without aid. The youth was found near St. Charles, his home, where he had lain since Tuesday, when he set out on a hunting trip. Physicians were seeking to determine whether the .22 caliber bullet which struck him in the abdomen had lodged there. It caused paralysis of his legs.

TOLEDO THEFT SUSPECT SEIZED HERE.

Virgil Vaughn, 29 years old, a WPA worker, was returned to Toledo, O., yesterday for trial there for the theft of $14 and a revolver from his uncle, a cafe owner.

FREE PARKING If you drive an automobile, drive out with the whole family and park your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE

Just in Time for Thanksgiving

PIANO SALE

All Pianos Delivered FREE

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price $139

TERMS $1.50 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in January | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Take Ashland Ave. Car to Thirty-Ninth St.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE South Ashland Ave. and 39th St.

OPEN MON., TUES. and WED., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY NOV. 22ND 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Mon., Tues. and Wed. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SAVE MOVING If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price $79

Terms $1 a Week

Musical Sensation of Chicago. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.

Save Money. Buy Your Piano at the Warehouse

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $35 Terms 50c a Week

PLAYER-PIANOS Sold new for over $350. Exceptional values, not new, but worth twice this price....... $27 Terms 50c a Week FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS

14 Upright Pianos All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Your choice for $9

Trade in Your Old Piano

Open Today SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tune in WBBM TOMORROW MONDAY 3:30

Hear ART KAHN Famous Pianist Play Popular PIANO MELODIES On These Pianos at Warehouse 39

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Universal Car Broadens Its Field with New Economy and THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

FOR more than thirty years Ford has been "The Universal Car." And the name takes on a newer, broader meaning for 1937, with the addition of a 60-horsepower V-8 engine to the Ford line.

The new "60" makes possible the lowest Ford price in years, and brings smooth, dependable V-8 performance within the reach of more people than ever before. It means also a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy. Both engines are built into the same big body size.

The "60" is a replica of its brilliant older brother, except in size, weight and power. It was first developed for England and France, where fuel costs are high. Two years in service there have proved that it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can own with pride and drive with pleasure—ask your Ford dealer to show you the new car with the new engine. It is available in five body types.

BASE PRICES $480 AND UP—At Dearborn Plant Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—Newly streamlined. Recessed headlamps. Modern lid-type hood. One-piece steel top. Slanting V-type windshield opens in closed models.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

BRAKES—Cable and conduit type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Easy-Action. About one-third less pedal pressure required to stop car.

COMFORT—Increased by smoother spring-action with new interleaf pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine for quieter operation.

FORD V-8 for 1937

WORLD LOOKS TO ROOSEVELT FOR A WAY TO PEACE

American Republics Are Nearer Unity.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—With Europe teetering on the brink of war, the whole world is looking to President Roosevelt for a pronouncement at Buenos Aires on Dec. 1 that will exert a potent influence for peace.

Technically the President, now speeding upon this mission aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, will be opening the deliberations of the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace in the Western Hemisphere but actually he will be addressing a peace argument to all peoples and particularly to those seated on the powder keg of Europe.

Foresaw Spectacular Rôle.

It was the thought of the rôle he might play in raising his voice against war at this critical juncture that reinforced Mr. Roosevelt's predisposition to combine a fishing holiday with a mission of state by journeying to Argentina to inaugurate the conference he initiated last January.

The peace rôle the President has thus elected to play is less spectacular than that he contemplated a few months ago which embraced a personal convocation of the rulers of the principal European powers to give him their pledges to keep the peace. But this move may come later, if war becomes still more menacing.

All the republics of the American continents, 21 in number, will participate in the Buenos Aires conference which will address itself to a program comprising such problems as the organization of peace, neutrality in war, limitation of armaments, juridical questions, economic questions and intellectual coöperation.

Some of Major Aims.

Although under each of these heads a multitude of proposals will be advanced, the major accomplishments expected of conference are the following:

1. An agreement on procedure to be invoked to prevent or to settle pacifically disputes arising between American republics.
2. An agreement on the rights and duties of neutrals and beligerents in any war between American nations.
3. A multilateral declaration to supersede the Monroe Doctrine, not only denouncing any acquisition of territory or political control in the western hemisphere by old world nations, but any act of aggression against an American by a non-American state, and providing for consultation of the American republics in support of such joint policy.

More of "Good Neighbor."

The conference evolved from the policy President Roosevelt developed toward the Latin-American countries which he christened the "good neighbor" policy and from the demonstration in the war between Bolivia and Paraguay of the futility of the peace machinery hitherto set up by the American republics.

Following the conclusion of peace between Bolivia and Paraguay Mr. Roosevelt suggested the Buenos Aires conference in a letter addressed last Jan. 30 to the president of each American republic. He opined that the opportunity should be seized by the American nations "to consider their joint responsibility and their common need" of preventing war.

It would be for the conference, he said, to determine how peace could be best safeguarded—whether by prompt ratification of the four American peace treaties already negotiated, by amendment of these treaties or by "the creation by common accord of new instruments of peace."

Would Supplement League.

Such steps, Mr. Roosevelt said, "would advance the cause of world peace, inasmuch as the agreements which might be reached would supplement and reinforce the efforts of the league of nations and of all other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war."

Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion was unanimously approved by the Latin American countries and the conference was called. The move was applauded at home for the influence it might have not only in promoting peace but in strengthening the political and economic position of the United States in Latin America as against European nations and Japan, in promoting cordial relations with a region that would supply essential raw materials to the United States in time of war, in developing an inter-American coöperation that would serve to protect American countries and their resources from attack by "hungry dictatorships" and in enlisting support for neutral rights that would be threatened by an European war.

The President will be given an enthusiastic, little short of idolatrous reception in South America. Not for a century has there been a President of the United States so popular in Latin America as is Mr. Roosevelt. Not since James Monroe proclaimed the doctrin that insured the safety of the infant republics from European aggression has a President of the United States evoked such cordial approval by the Latin Americans.

This cordial approval was won by Mr. Roosevelt's declarations of policy, which satisfied the Latin Americans on every point on which they had been critical for a generation or more. They had complained that the United States, by a forced construction of the Monroe Doctrin, had set itself up as the policeman of the western hemisphere, that it had forced suzerainty on Cuba, that it had perpetrated interventions and aggressions in Nicaragua, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Mexico, and other American republics.

"Opposed" to Intervention.

Mr. Roosevelt, in developing his "good neighbor" policy, proclaimed that "the definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention."

Another token of the new attitude toward Latin America initiated by Mr. Roosevelt was the abrogation of the Platt amendment providing for a virtual American protectorate over Cuba. This step made a tremendous hit throughout the southern republics. It served to blot out the bad impression created at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration by the covert activities of Mr. Roosevelt's envoy and personal friends in compassing the fall of President Machado of Cuba and his replacement by an executive picked by the Roosevelt group.

Welles' Recall Results.

This plotting was branded by irate Latin Americans as intervention of the worst kind, and eventually it led to the recall of the archconspirator, Sumner Welles, who was serving as American ambassador to Cuba.

In the treaty negotiated with Panama last March the Roosevelt administration also renounced the right of intervention in the country of the Panama canal and satisfied the little republic in many other matters on which it had been nursing grievances against the "Colossus of the North."

The President has also indicated his disposition to agree with the Latin Americans in their contention that the Monroe Doctin is outmoded, that it serves merely to flaunt in the faces of the other Americas a patronizing "big brother" attitude on the part of the United States.

'GEORGIA PEACH' SEEKS MILLION

Mrs. Virginia Cogswell and her seventh husband, Arthur Cogswell.

Writes of Marriage

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Seven-times married Mrs. Virginia Cogswell, 28 year old former beauty queen, who said she once was known as the "Georgia Peach," sued the Frank Rubenstein Stores company of New York for $1,000,000 today for alleged breach of contract.

"Miss Georgia," of 1924, asked damages because, she said, the company replaced her as manager of a Dallas store without giving a contracted two weeks' notice. She said the act caused her to suffer a heart attack.

She's through with marriage, she added.

"I'm writing a book," she said, "called 'Seven and Out.' The first part of the title refers to my seven marriages. The 'out' means I'm through."

She named four of her husbands: Asa Patterson, Lord Charles Seeger of London, with whom she went to Africa to hunt big game; Robert Kahn, New York banker, and Arthur Cogswell, New York commercial artist.

The other three she would not discuss "for personal reasons."

DESOLATE FIELDS DRESSED UP FOR ROOSEVELT VISIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 21.—Since President Roosevelt wants to see the real Argentine during his brief stay for the opening of the Inter-American peace conference here, arrangements are being made to bring it to him. Contrary to suggestions that the cruiser Indianapolis, on which he is sailing, put in here, the President has decided to land at Mar del Plata, 230 miles south, on Nov. 30.

It is said the President hoped on the trip by special train to Buenos Aires to see more of the country than would be possible if he came here directly. But natives know, though he may not realize it, that his route lies in one of the most desolate areas of Argentina.

So, as Prince Potemkin did for Catherine the Great of Russia, they are dressing up the fields through which he will ride. They are importing prize herds of shorthorn steers from all over the country to graze for a day where Mr. Roosevelt may catch a fleeting glimpse of them.

ROOSEVELT SEES TRINIDAD FROM WARSHIP'S DECK

[Continued from first page.]

from the royal doctor. Then Pollywog Roosevelt will become a shellback Monday.

At the press conference the President was asked about the speech he is scheduled to deliver at Rio de Janeiro. He said plans for the address were uncertain, but it may be said safely he will address a joint parliamentary session when he goes ashore as the guest of Brazil and its president, Getulio Vargas, on Nov. 27.

The Indianapolis and the Chester will maintain their schedule, and reach Argentine waters Nov. 30 for the President's address at the opening of the peace conference on the following morning. Mr. Roosevelt probably will speak at Montevideo, Uruguay, to which the peace delegates will adjourn after the end of the Buenos Aires deliberations on Dec. 20.

Trolls Among Islands.

While the Salinas pumped fuel into the cruisers off the Port of Spain, the President put off in a small launch to tempt the fish in the waters which Sir Walter Raleigh sailed in leading a raid against the Spanish in 1595.

Mr. Roosevelt trolled among the islands behind which Sir Francis Drake may have lain in wait for gold mawed Spanish galleons to warm the heart of Queen Bess. The trolling continued around the local Devil's Island—foreboding Carrera—where sharks await despairing convicts who seek freedom across a mile of sea.

Westward, beyond Carrera, the launch circled Centipede island. The island is given over to the creatures, which attain a length of six inches, and whose ferocious swarming over venturesome persons has balked settlement there since the days of Columbus.

After fishing for two hours without success, President Roosevelt returned to the Indianapolis. The cruiser lifted anchor and sped to the meeting with "King Neptune."

Arrested as Violator of State Dental Practice Act

T. Spencer Speer, 54 years old, who operates an X-ray dental laboratory at 6 North Clark street, was arrested yesterday by Inspector James McCumminskey of the state department of registration and education on a charge of violating the dental practice act.

PROTECT *Your* HEALTH
Beautify Your Home

New Grille Designs
RADIATOR CABINETS
with built-in water compartments
HUMIDIFY YOUR AIR—KEEP YOUR WALLS and CEILINGS FREE of RADIATOR SMUDGE
Easily installed over your radiator
LOWEST PRICES NOW! • BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED • Write or Phone for Free Estimate
HARRISON RADIATOR COVER CO.
4718 W. FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO - PH. MANSFIELD 1261

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SYPHILIS STRIKES
1 OUT OF 5 !

FEW ESCAPE EXPOSURE

to this most dreadful of all the diseases that afflict men and women!

Because syphilis can be acquired innocently and exist without your knowledge, an examination by your doctor or this clinic is advised!

BASED on U. S. Public Health Service figures, 1 out of every 5 persons in this country has or has had syphilis! In fact, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, declares:

"Outrageous as it may seem, few men and women past 21 have never been exposed to syphilis. Remember that a kiss may carry the germ. One of our health officers traced 17 cases of syphilis to a party at which kissing games were played!

"I estimate that half the victims of syphilis are innocently infected; the larger part in marriage or by inheritance. Many cases come from the use of a recently soiled drinking cup, pipe or cigarette, and in receiving services from diseased barbers, beauty shop operators, nursemaids, etc.

"Syphilis is a plague that is wrecking lives, shattering homes, and filling institutions with its insane, blind or unemployable victims. Perhaps the refusal of insurance because of organic heart disease, the failure of vision preceding blindness, the irritability and delusions of general paresis, or the stumbling gait of locomotor ataxia first brings knowledge of the infection!"

Early examination is best

Because syphilis can easily be cured or arrested in its earlier stages, it is highly desirable to be examined for it while there is still a good chance of recovery. Such an examination can be obtained from your family physician, or you can get it confidentially and at very low cost from the Public Health Institute.

However, even those with long-standing syphilis should not despair, for modern methods of treatment are benefiting many supposedly hopeless cases. For example, it is frequently possible these days to restore to usefulness persons who have become insane from syphilis! So, if you know or suspect that you have the disease, don't delay another moment but seek proper medical attention *at once!*

The friendly men and women physicians of the Public Health Institute *specialize* in treating syphilis and gonorrhea—an almost equally dangerous infection. Up to now they have given more than 4,000,000 treatments to nearly 250,000 patients! Each patient is promptly attended in a private room, and for the sake of even greater privacy is known by a number instead of by name.

Treatments as low as $1.00

Organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, the Public Health Institute offers low cost venereal disease treatment to those unable to pay higher fees. A complete examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, *including* urinalysis, smears and Wassermann blood test, costs only $3.00, while some treatments for syphilis cost as little as $1.00 and some of those for gonorrhea still less!

Hence no man or woman should let another day pass without making certain that he or she is free from both syphilis and gonorrhea. For not only can the very best of medical attention be obtained confidentially and at nominal cost, but even persons who are temporarily pressed for funds can arrange to be treated.

NOTE: *The Public Health Institute has no connection with any other Chicago health or medical institute, and should not be confused with those operated for personal gain!*

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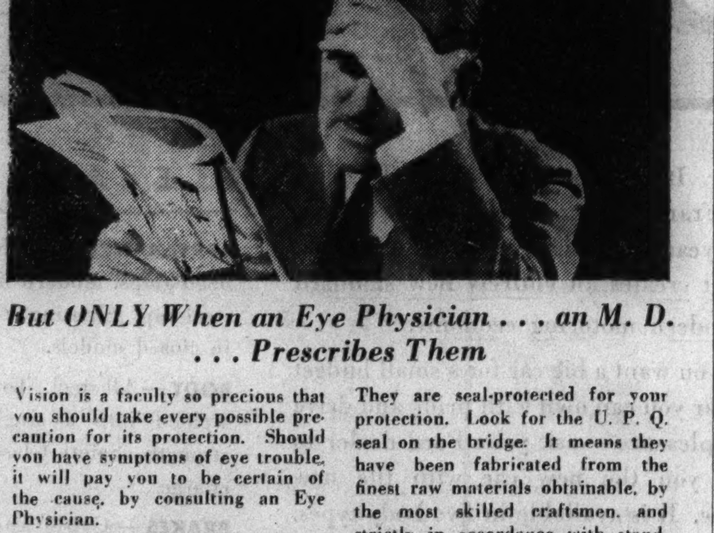
Department for Women and Children Only 169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph
South Side Department for Men and Women 129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue
ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 9383

WHEN EYES TROUBLE
It Pays to Get Seal Protected Glasses



But ONLY When an Eye Physician . . . an M. D. . . . Prescribes Them

Vision is a faculty so precious that you should take every possible precaution for its protection. Should you have symptoms of eye trouble, it will pay you to be certain of the cause, by consulting an Eye Physician.

The Eye Physician is a Medical Doctor. His examination is the most reliable diagnosis of your condition. He is the only man permitted by law to treat your eyes medicinally and surgically. Should you need glasses, then insist on Physician's Quality Glasses.

They are seal-protected for your protection. Look for the U. P. Q. seal on the bridge. It means they have been fabricated from the finest raw materials obtainable, by the most skilled craftsmen, and strictly in accordance with standards of accuracy established by our 29 years of experience as makers of precision glasses.

If you don't know the name of an Eye Physician, consult your family doctor, who will recommend one. Uhlemann Optical Co., Chicago.

This seal is your protection and guarantee of true Physician's Quality. Back of it is the skill and integrity of 29 years service as opticians to the medical profession. Health and efficiency demand seal-protected glasses

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Physician's Quality
GLASSES

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RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* so called "sure cures" which induce damaging *failures*, while the "*Injection process*" of a *caustic* solution is harmful and injurious to the parts. The Spermatic Shield Complex will retain any case of rupture perfectly, and *contracts the opening in 10 days* on the average case by *mechanical stimulation*. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases can be cured or the condition permanently arrested. Large or difficult cases or *incisional* rupture (following operation) specially solicited. Awards by the International Medical Congress at London, England, also the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, Pa. (the oldest scientific society in America). Supplied to U. S. Surgeon General's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. *Send for free illustrated booklet 7 on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

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Telephone: Central 4720
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Seeley's Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

37TH LIVE STOCK SHOW TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

44 States, 5 Canadian Provinces Send Entries.

Forty-four states and five Canadian provinces will be represented at the thirty-seventh annual International Live Stock exposition which opens next Saturday at the new International amphitheater, 43d and Halsted streets. Farmers, breeders, and ranchers have entered more than 12,000 head of blooded cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep to be judged by experts from two continents during the eight days of the show.

Europe will be represented by recent importations of Belgian, Clydesdale, and Percheron draft horses. Samples of wheat are coming from Australia to compete with the offerings from the United States and Canada in the International Grain and Hay show which is to be a major part of the exposition.

The management expects nearly half a million visitors to view the displays of live stock and farm crops. Many of these have been making the annual pilgrimage to the big show for more than a quarter of a century.

The Show Goes On.

There have been good years and bad since the international was started back in 1900. Years of plenty and high prices, drouths, and hard times have influenced the number and quality of exhibits, but always the show goes on. Most of the buildings in which the show formerly was housed burned in the spring of 1934, but the present new amphitheater was rushed to completion in time for the exhibition to open on schedule the following fall.

The new amphitheater, dedicated at the 1934 exposition, is one of the world's largest show buildings. It has a floor space of 255,000 squar feet, all of which is to be occupied by this year's show.

Manager Heide reports that more than thirty different breeds of draft and light horses, beef cattle, sheep, and hogs will be represented when the judges start their work Saturday of picking out the best of the 12,000 animals on exhibit. Approximately $100,000 in cash prizes will be paid to winning exhibitors.

4-H Clubs in Foreground.

The boys and girls 4-H club congress will again be one of the features of the exposition. About 1,400 of these farm boys and girls are expected to attend. They will come from forty-four states and all will be given free trips to Chicago because of winnings in state contests.

While most of the 4-H club exhibits are shown in special classes, some of them are in competition in the open classes with the best the show has to offer. Once a 4-H club member exhibited the grand champion fat steer, thus winning the most coveted prize of the show.

The grand champion fat steer will again be picked by Walter Bigger of Dalbeattie, Scotland, who has selected eleven of the international grand champions in years past. Horse shows will be held each evening in the International amphitheater.

CONVICT DOCTOR ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Sycamore, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Dr. C. L. Cheney, 61 year old De Kalb, Ill., physician, was convicted by a De Kalb Circuit court jury today of manslaughter in the abortion death of Miss Marion Buck of Franklin Grove. The penalty was fixed at one to fourteen years in prison.

The jury was out twenty hours before returning a verdict, which Dr. Cheney received calmly. He will remain at liberty under $10,000 bond until formally sentenced by the court.

Counsel for the physician asked for a new trial, but Judge William Fulton did not set a date for hearing the motion. Presentation of evidence in the case began Wednesday after two days spent in selecting a jury.

Woman in Home for Aged May Get $300,000 Fortune

Herndon, Pa., Nov. 21.—(AP)—An 84 year old woman who ran away from her Iowa home as a girl, may inherit a $300,000 fortune, officials of the Burd Memorial Home for the Aged disclosed today. But as matters stand she has signed it away. Mrs. Mary Hoover, a guest, said she was the sister of Mrs. Florenda Clark, who died recently in Iowa, leaving the fortune.

Doctors Say George Ade Is Past Dangerous Stage

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 21.—[Special.] — George Ade, 70 year old Hoosier humorist, was believed by his physicians today to have passed the dangerous stage of the critical illness he has been suffering. The noted author was stricken by a lung infection and heart attack at his winter home this week following his arrival from Brook, Ind.

CHICAGO BOYS' CLUBS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

Gerald Ritzenhaller, instructor at the Lincoln park branch of the Chicago Boys' clubs, instructing a class in construction of a sailcraft as the club members make model airplanes to be put in some young fellow's Christmas stocking. These junior engineers are putting in all their spare moments to get the gifts ready in time for the holiday.

[Chicago Boys' Club Photo.]

FIVE SHOPS OPEN FOR ANY BOY TO MAKE TOYS FREE

Club Instructors Aid Wood Workers.

Santa Claus work shops, where any Chicago boy may make his own Christmas presents, are operating at full blast nowadays in the five branches of the Chicago Boys' clubs.

Every boy in Chicago "who has no place to go" has been urged by Irving Rudolph, executive secretary of the organization, to make use of the club's toy-making facilities, made possible by wealthy Chicagoans.

"Two small boys were caught by the police a few days ago for stealing toys from a department store," Mr. Rudolph commented. "That made our club managers feel sad. We want all boys to know about our clubs, and to know that we welcome them."

30 Benches in New Shop.

A new model workshop with 30 benches has been installed in the Lawndale branch, 2801 South Ridgway avenue. Here, under the direction of W. F. Schenke, master craftsman, the boys are producing intricate examples of handicraft. Not only are they making toys, but also such durable creations as table tops, game boards, cabinets, book shelves and doll beds, often amazing specimens of inlay work, and all for Christmas presents.

The Lincoln park branch at 1725 Orchard street is crowded to capacity with busy boy workmen. The minute school is out, the big club building comes to violent life, as sawdust begins to fly, hammers to ring and odd pieces of wood to clap together to form a streamlined motor truck, a shining doll house or a model airplane that will really fly.

Make Dolls and Burnt Designs.

In the Ogden Hill branch at 6405 South Hermitage avenue, doll-making is in process, as the boys turn out fascinating, amusing wooden dolls, beautifully fashioned, for puppet show—or for sister.

Other happy young workmen are at work reviving an art of grandmother's day, burning designs into wood. The difference is that their pyrographic pencils now are electrically motivated, so that the designs cover plaque or casket in no time at all.

In the club's other two branches, Valentine club at 3400 Emerald avenue, and Old Town club at 1300 Newberry avenue, as in each branch, there is every facility for the making of toys—and every encouragement. No boy need stop because he "doesn't know how." An instructor always is near.

Although there is no direct membership fee, boys who are able are asked to contribute 25 or 50 cents a year toward defraying expenses. No boy, however, is turned away.

"Every boy who needs our clubs," Mr. Rudolph said, "should know where to find them."

TWO SUSPECTS JAILED IN INVESTIGATION OF HEADLESS KILLINGS

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Two men described by police as eccentric occupied cells today while detectives searched a dilapidated dwelling they shared for possible clews in the city's six headless killings.

The men were arrested in a ramshackle house near an isolated district in which several of six decapitated bodies were found within the last year.

A nondescript painting in the house depicted a medieval execution, a headsman holding up a severed head with decapitated bodies lying nearby, Detectives Ralph Kennedy and Leo Duffin said.

The officers found five razor edged butcher knives. An ax and hatchet, both stained, were found a shed.

Police chemists said the spots were too small to determine whether they were human blood. One suspect asserted they resulted from "chopping mahogany."

CHURCHILL'S SON FINALLY IS M. P. —IN A MOVIE

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Randolph Churchill, three times defeated for the British house of commons, realized his political ambition today—on a movie set.

Winston Churchill's son, representing a London newspaper, visited the house of commons set of a film and was invited to become an M. P. for a day as an extra.

He accepted. Later, presented with a check for $7.50 for his acting services, he chuckled:

"That's more than a real member of the house receives!"

MISTAKES POISON; DIES.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Accidental use of insect poison instead of nutmeg in a hot drink caused the death of Mrs. Harry G. Kinyon, 43, according to a verdict returned at a coroner's inquest this afternoon. The spice and insect powder were side by side in the pantry.

UNION CHARTS STRIKE ACTION AT STOCKYARDS

Walkout Rests on Demand for Pay Increase.

Business agents and officials of the Live Stock Handlers' union conferred yesterday in their headquarters at 4189 South Halsted street on plans for a strike for a 25 per cent increase in wages which is threatened on Nov. 28, opening date for the International Live Stock show.

Thomas Devero, a business agent of the union, which is local 517 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union of North America, said that most of the 400 members of the union had voted for the strike at a meeting on Thursday.

Many of the men, he said, are earning only $11 a week at the present wage scales, which provide 47 cents an hour minimum and 80 cents an hour maximum.

The strike, Devero said, will be a flat 25 per cent increase in these rates, seniority rights, double time on Sundays and holidays, and time and a half for overtime work.

The timing of the walkout will be fixed to cripple plans for the live stock show in addition to handicapping the general movement of stock.

Officials of the union said yesterday that they have negotiated for months with the Union Stock Yards and Transit company for a settlement of the wage dispute.

CHRISTIANITY IS ONLY BAR TO 'ISM' POWERS, MISSIONARY ASSERTS

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Only Christianity was described today by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author, religious lecturer, and missionary from India, as having the power to save the world from fascism or communism.

"The 'isms' will remake the world if the Christian doesn't," he said in addressing the Illinois Youth conference, where 1,200 delegates will organize into the Illinois Christian Youth council.

R. Allen Stevens of Springfield, an attorney, was elected president of the Illinois Council of Churches, which is meeting with the Youth conference. Other officers named were:

John W. Pugh of Springfield, vice president; the Rev. Earl Morgan of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Dennis of Springfield, treasurer; the Rev. Charles Skike of Springfield, executive secretary.

The administrative committee includes Dr. H. W. McPherson of Bloomington, Herbert Hendricks of Decatur, Dr. Morgan Williams of Jacksonville, and Dr. Gay C. White of Springfield.

Wheaton to Rededicate World War Plaques Today

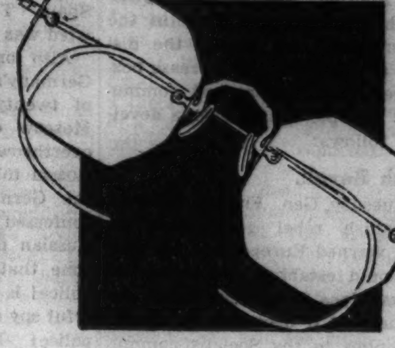
Residents of Wheaton this afternoon will rededicate two bronze plaques bearing the names of the soldiers from the suburb who served in the world war after they are unveiled in Northside park by George McCarty, Wheaton's only surviving civil war veteran, who will be 98 years old next January. Preceding the dedication services there will be a parade to the park. The services are under the auspices of the LaVerne T. Perrottet post of the American Legion.

Prof. Fieldhouse to Speak on International Affairs

In the first of a series of lectures on international affairs in the Library of International Relations, Crerar Library building, Prof. Noel Fieldhouse will talk next Tuesday evening on "The Future of the League from a British Viewpoint." Prof. Fieldhouse comes from the University of Manitoba and is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Suspend Mate of Barge After Loss of 15 Lives

John M. Johnson, 44 years old, first mate on the gravel barge Material Service, which sank in the lake off 88th street on July 29 with the loss of the captain and 14 members of the crew, was ordered suspended for nine months yesterday by the local federal board of steamboat inspectors. The board ruled that Johnson was remiss in his duties.



DR. KLEIN'S OPTICAL SHOP formerly in THE DAVIS STORE Has moved to the Ground Floor in the Lyon and Healy Building.

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You are invited to come and see us in our new location. Expert examination — Satisfaction guaranteed—Same low price policy—Personal attention.

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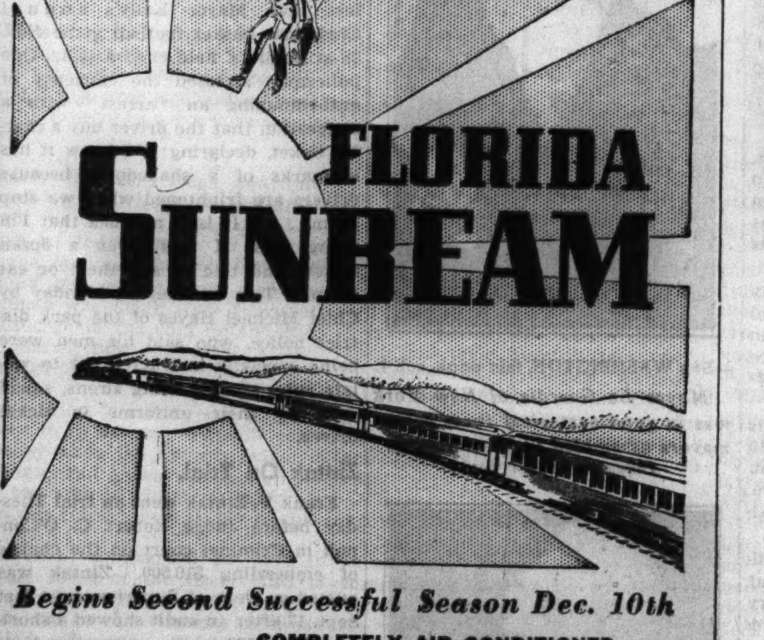

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Ar. ST. PETERSBURG 9:30 a. m.
Ar. W. PALM BEACH 9:55 a. m.
Ar. MIAMI 11:30 a. m.

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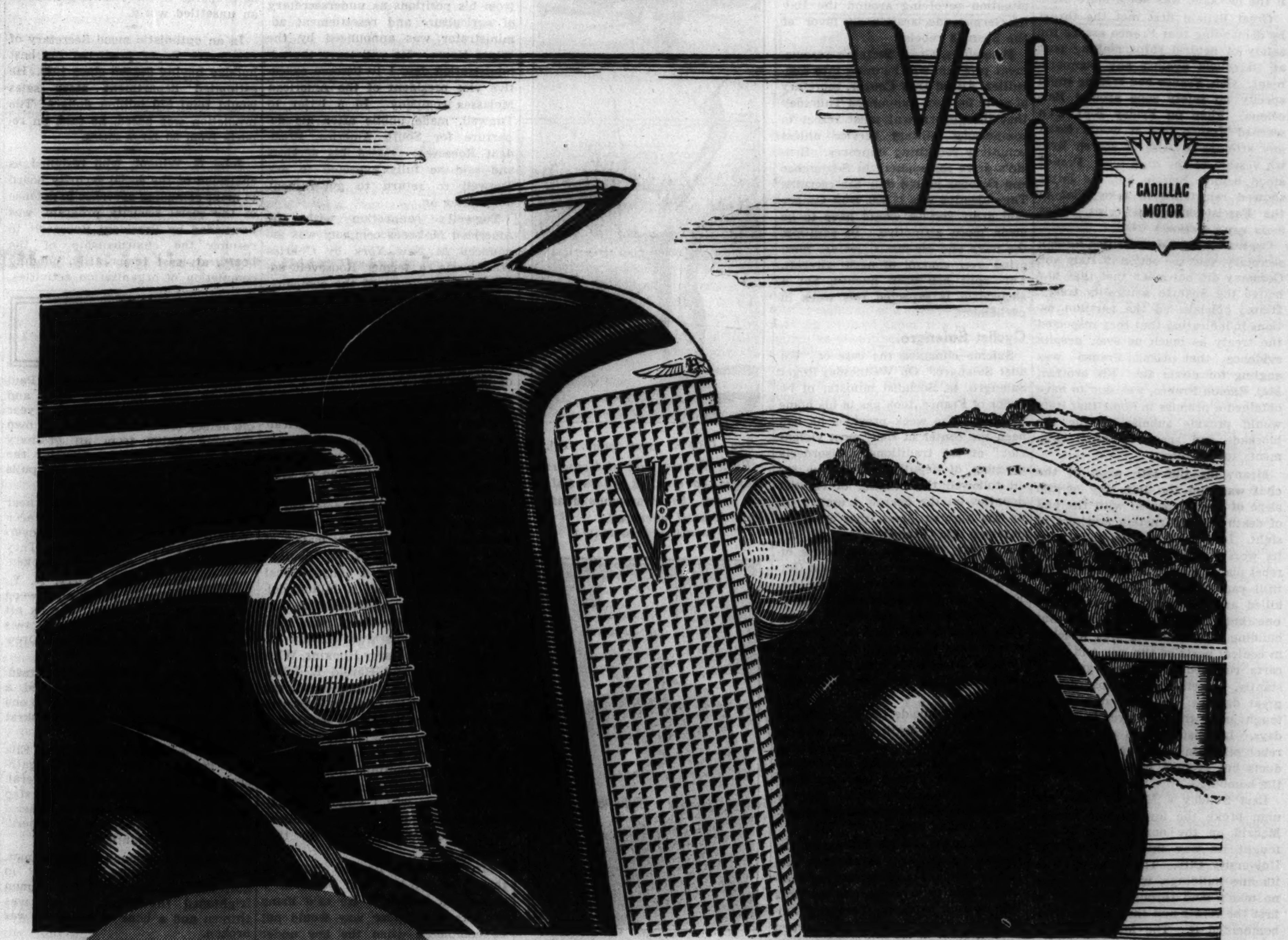
... for the exhilarating performance of a 125 HORSEPOWER V-8



$995*

This year, families of average income can own the finest La Salle of all time

This year, even families of modest incomes can enjoy fine car ownership. The new V-8 La Salle, at $995*, has closed the gap between high quality and low price.

Yet the V-8 La Salle now so easily within your reach is the finest La Salle of all time. It was designed by Cadillac engineers. It is produced by Cadillac craftsmen. And it is powered by a Cadillac-built V-8 engine that develops 125 horsepower—capable of performance that will exceed your highest hopes.

Look at the new V-8 La Salle and you'll look no further. For beauty, for value, for low upkeep cost, you will find that the V-8 La Salle is the wisest possible choice.

*and up. Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan. All prices list at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. A General Motors Value.

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NEWS REVIEW

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Uneasy Europe.

France and Great Britain, "the peacemakers," suffered another case of diplomatic jitters last week while Germany and Italy, "the warmakers," acted swiftly to advance their ambitions. One ambition was a Fascist union against Russian communism. Another was greater power for both Germany and Italy in the Mediterranean. All in all, the disturbing events served to increase hostility between Fascism and communism in Europe. These events developed as follows:

Spanish Revolt.

On Tuesday Gen. Franco, chief of the Spanish rebel government at Burgos, warned Europe that his warships would establish a blockade of Barcelona [*see map*] and would destroy the port if necessary to cut off war supplies to the Socialist-communist loyalists. Russia's aid to the loyalists has been a big factor in the stubborn defense of Madrid.

On Wednesday Germany and Italy announced recognition of Franco's government. Their announcements, almost identical, justified recognition because [1] Gen. Franco controls the greater part of Spain, and [2] "no responsible government controls other parts of Spain."

The timing of Franco's pronouncement and recognition of him by Realmleader Hitler and Premier Mussolini led observers to conclude that Germany and Italy are ready to back Franco openly in an effort to conquer Spain for Fascism. Barcelona is Spain's biggest port and the stronghold of Spanish communism. Since Franco's navy is negligible it was presumed that German, Italian, or even Portuguese ships camouflaged as Spanish Fascist ships would be used if the blockade was not a mere bluff.

Great Britain first met the threat by demanding that Franco assure the safety of neutral ships making port at Barcelona against any bombardment. Gen. Franco had said he could specify no safety zone around Barcelona. Then on Friday Britain warned Franco that it would resist any attempt to seize or search British vessels on the high seas. France stood behind Britain but the latter showed reluctance to take sides in the Fascist-communist crisis. [*See main news section.*]

Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, said the action of Italy and Germany did not mean that they had bolted the Spanish neutrality treaty. Italian officials led the partisan nations in indicating that they respected the treaty as much as ever, despite evidence that Gen. Franco was angling for direct aid. His brother, Maj. Ramon Franco, was said to have obtained a promise in Rome that Italy would provide submarines for the blockade and speed up arms shipments to the rebels.

Meanwhile the 18th week of the civil war and the 16th day of the siege of Madrid passed with the end of death and destruction nowhere in sight. Last week Madrid underwent its worst bombing. As many as 26 rebel planes flew over the once beautiful capital daily. Hundreds were killed and thousands wounded. No one knew the casualty total, but building after building was wrecked in central parts of the city and death carts rumbled to the morgue constantly. Incendiary bombs caused great damage. The fire department fought more than 500 fires in sixteen days. Loyalists planes engaged the rebel pilots in many spectacular air duels but seemed powerless to stop the bombing.

Last Sunday a Moorish rebel column broke the loyalist line around Madrid on the northwest side and fought its way into the $25,000,000 University City. This campus, with its fine buildings, was reduced to a no man's land through the week as first the rebels and then the loyalists bombarded it. The Moors were reported driven back on Friday. At the same time the loyalists were said to have lost ground west of Madrid. The onset of winter rain and snow is bogging down the attack, rebel leaders admitted. [*See main news section.*]

In Alicante on Friday José Antonio Primo de Rivera, Fascist leader and son of the late Spanish dictator, Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, was executed by a firing squad following his conviction of rebellion. He denied it.

Russia's Foes.

British observers believed Italy and Germany were making outward moves against communism while secretly plotting to gain a foothold in Spain and the Balearic Islands [*see map*] and to strangle Britain's dominance in the Mediterranean. This possibility did not lessen Russian-German hostility.

On Monday it was disclosed that Germany and Japan are concluding an anti-communism treaty. On Tuesday the Russian government said this treaty actually was a secret military alliance against Russia. Observers believed Italy would join in the German-Japanese agreement. Germany and Japan denied any treaty, but on Friday Mussolini's mouthpiece newspaper warned Russia that Italy, Germany and Japan will "actively" oppose ambitions for communism in Spain. That some sort of treaty existed was taken for granted.

Also on Monday Russia rejected Germany's protest against the jailing of twenty-three German citizens in Moscow on charges of plotting to overthrow the soviet government. Russia told Germany that several of the Germans arrested already had confessed the plot. On Thursday the Russian press admitted for the first time that the Russian GPU [secret police] is fighting to wipe out a powerful spy ring of German GSP [secret police]. Fearing violence, Dictator Josef Stalin has quadrupled his Cheka guard and almost completely isolated himself.

Even Germany's scrapping a week ago of the Versailles treaty clause, which internationalized her rivers, was seen as an indirect blow at Russia. Czechoslovakia, its sea trade dependent upon the Elbe river through Germany, was chief beneficiary of the international control. Germany, a French official pointed out, could now force Czechoslovakia to choose between its shipping trade and her alliance, especially with Russia. German authorities said Czechoslovakia's rights would be respected.

Race to Arms.

Premier Mussolini called his Fascist grand council into session Wednesday and the result was an order to speed up air and naval armaments "in this special moment." The moment, of course, was the grave international situation revolving around the Italian-German declaration in favor of the Spanish rebels.

Meanwhile, Great Britain's rearmament program was running into difficulties. Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary of state for war, announced Thursday that the government must resort to compulsory military service unless voluntary recruiting improves. Britain's drive for soldiers in September and October netted only 850 recruits. The objective was 17,000. Duff Cooper said army service would have to be made more attractive. In addition, the navy and air ministries are bickering over control of naval aircraft. This split has been hushed, but a showdown is expected this week in parliament.

Cyclist Salengro.

Suicide climaxed the case of "Cyclist Salengro." On Wednesday Roger Salengro, 46, Socialist minister of interior of France, took gas in his home in Lille. The week previous he had been the center of the "most violent riot" of the traditionally disorderly chamber of deputies. This free for all followed the harping of rightist deputies on the charge, trumped up by the rightist press, that Salengro deserted the French army in the world war. They said he rode a bicycle to the German lines. Last Oct. 3 Gen. Marie-Gustave Gamelin, French army chief of staf, and a "jury of honor" cleared Salengro. They found he had been acquitted by a war court martial while he was a German prisoner, holding that he was actually looking for a wounded comrade.

Salengro's suicide [an aftermath of grief over the death of his wife in 1935, ill health and overwork settling labor strikes] increased the friction between the French popular front [leftists] supporting Social Premier Leon Blum and conservatives [rightists] opposing him.

Communists called Salengro's defamers "assassins," asked that certain politicians and editors who attacked him be arrested, and led riots against rightist newspapers and individuals. From Lille Blum warned against violence and ordered a judicial inquiry into the causes of Salengro's death. The communist party asked for an investigation of a mysterious letter with which the rightists were said to have threatened Salengro. This document supposedly was provided by German secret police from war records in an attempt to discredit the Socialist government. In all, Salengro's suicide tended to strengthen Blum's position. Friday, however, another wave of strikes broke out.

Schumann-Heink.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world renowned operatic and concert singer, died in Hollywood, Cal., Tuesday. Born near Prague, Bohemia, her beautiful voice was discovered when she was studying in a convent and she made her operatic debut at the age of 17 in Dresden. Her last formal appearance was over the radio last June on her 75th birthday. Her career in the intervening years took her to all the music centers of the world. During the world war her sons fought on both sides, but Mme. Schumann-Heink's loyalty to America, her adopted country, never faltered and she inspired hundreds of thousands of soldiers with her songs. She called the soldiers "my boys." After the war she aided many disabled veterans. She was accorded full military honors at funeral services in Hollywood Friday.

NEXT PAGE

Education
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—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 4.

President Roosevelt waves good-by as he leaves aboard a warship for South America.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 4.

Rexford G. Tugwell, shown with Mrs. Tugwell, switches his interest from resettlement to molasses.

[Associated Press Photo.]

—See CRIME, next page, col. 8.

Ruth Morris, wife of Gouverneur Morris, novelist, at whose California home the mysterious death of Reid Russell occurred.

[Associated Press Photo.]

—See RELIGION, next page, col. 6.

Metropolitan Theophilus, primate of the Russian church in America, heads the annual conclave of his communion.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.

Ramon Franco was said to have obtained Italy's promise to help his brother, Gen. Francisco Franco, blockade loyalist Barcelona.

[Acme Photo.]

Washington

President.

"I'm going to have a good time."

With these words President Roosevelt waved farewell Wednesday to a big crowd gathered in the Charleston, S. C., navy yard. The President was standing on the deck of the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, which soon put out to sea on a voyage to Buenos Aires. There on Dec. 1 Mr. Roosevelt will open the Inter-American Peace conference of 21 American nations.

The first days of the voyage were uneventful. Yesterday the Indianapolis and its accompanying cruiser, the Chester, put in at Port of Spain, Trinidad, for refueling and Mr. Roosevelt and a small party enjoyed two hours of fishing—which was unsuccessful—in tropical waters.

The presidential party was informed that it would receive a great welcome when it stops briefly at Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, late this week. Early next week the party will reach Argentina. On the return voyage to the United States the President may stop at Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

Before leaving Washington Mr. Roosevelt said he had made progress on his study of the nation's 1937 budget but that he would not begin work on his budget message to congress before his return. En route to South America Mr. Roosevelt was kept in daily touch with Washington by radio.

All hands aboard the Indianapolis were interested in the plans for the traditional initiation by "King Neptune's court" of the President and others when the ship crosses the equator. [*See main news section.*]

Tugwell Quits.

The resignation of Rexford G. Tugwell, New Deal brain truster No. 1, from his positions as undersecretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator was announced by the White House. He will leave the administration Jan. 1 to become executive vice president of the American Molasses company. In a letter to Tugwell, made public after his departure for South America, President Roosevelt praised his services and said he fully expected to ask Tugwell to return to government office later on.

Tugwell's connection with the American Molasses company was announced in New York by Charles W. Taussig, a former Roosevelt adviser and president of the company.

At the time he became a member of the official New Deal family Tugwell was given a leave of absence until June 30, 1937, from Columbia university, where he is a professor of economics.

U. S. Mayors.

More than 100 mayors of American cities assembled in the capital for their fifth annual conference with the expressed determination of compelling the federal government to continue and expand financial aid to municipalities. In his keynote speech Fiorello La Guardia, fiery mayor of New York, was given an ovation when he demanded a congressional appropriation of half a billion dollars to continue relief activities until the end of the fiscal year next June. The mayors were equally enthusiastic when Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and Harold L. Ickes, head of the PWA, promised that the spending activities of their respective administrations would be continued.

Mr. Hopkins made no prediction as to the amount of money that would be needed to continue his organization. The appropriation for work relief last year was 1 billion 450 million dollars and another 500 millions is expected to be added to that amount soon.

Mr. Ickes said he was convinced that "the PWA should be made a permanent agency." He said many projects now under way would not be completed when the law under which PWA operates expires next June 30. "Necessarily," he said, "a new law should be passed giving time within which to complete the tasks already undertaken."

Appointments.

Announcement was made from the White House of the appointment by President Roosevelt of Joseph E. Davies, wealthy lawyer, as ambassador to soviet Russia, and of Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, as assistant secretary of the navy.

Mr. Davies was named to succeed William C. Bullitt, who was transferred to become ambassador to France. Mr. Davies and his wife, who was the heiress to the great Post cereal fortune, are noted for the many lavish entertainments they have given for Washington friends. Mr. Davies has practiced law in the capital for a quarter of a century and was chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson in 1915-'16. He was Wilson's economic adviser at the Versailles conference after the war.

Mr. Edison will succeed the late Henry Latrobe Roosevelt. He is president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., the company founded by his father for development of the latter's inventions. He became identified with the Roosevelt administration in 1933 when he was named director of the national emergency council for New Jersey.

Another appointment of the week was that of Arthur H. Kent as assistant general counsel for the treasury by Secretary Morgenthau. He succeeds Clayton M. Turney, resigned. In recent months Mr. Kent has been acting chief counsel for the treasury department.

CHICAGO WEATHER WEEK

	High.	Low.	Comment.
Sunday	39	28	Snow
Monday	44	25	Clear
Tuesday	55	37	Clear
Wednesday	40	29	Clear
Thursday	36	24	Clear
Friday	58	35	Clear
Saturday	42	36	Cloudy

Week's maximum in Chicago, 58 above, Friday; in the nation, 92 above, Redding, Cal., Thursday. Week's minimum in Chicago, 24 above, Thursday; in the nation, 6 above, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Wednesday.

Capital Notes.

Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] expressed the hope that the federal budget can be balanced in 1938 without the imposition of new taxes. The chairman of the senate finance committee reported a 14 per cent increase in government receipts in the first three months of 1936 over the corresponding period of 1935, while government expenditures in the same period dropped 9 per cent.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced definitly that the new congress will be asked to extend President Roosevelt's powers to devalue the dollar and operate the 2 billion dollar stabilization fund. He said continuation of the policies was necessary if the United States is to be prepared to meet contingencies in an unsettled world.

In an optimistic mood Secretary of Commerce Roper predicted the best holiday buying season since 1929. He estimated department store sales would total 920 million dollars. The prediction was based, he said, on reports from 30 large cities.

John G. Winant, who resigned as chairman of the social security board to make campaign speeches in defense of the social security program, was persuaded by President Roosevelt to resume the chairmanship of the board, at least temporarily, pending completion of organization activities.

Strange

Skeptics went to the farm of Paul Wesling near Rushville, Ind., and were convinced that Wesling's 6 year old Jersey cow really pumps her own drinking water from an ordinary hand pump. The cow elevates the pump handle with her nose and pulls it down with her horn.

While riding in an airplane near Oakdale, Cal., George Archinal accidentally dropped his eyeglasses overboard. He advertised for them. They were found and returned unbroken.

Frank Drew, 57, of Perry, N. Y., angered by a balky motor on a wood saw, hurled an ax at it. The ax hit a tree and rebounded, cutting Drew's knee. Infection developed and Drew died.

While duck hunting, Joe Herstead, 16, of Scottsbluff, Neb., bagged a large mallard drake. Attached to one of its legs was a complete muskrat trap, chains and all.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ella May Trantor of Middletown, O., gathered at a cemetery for her funeral. They were shocked to see her step from an automobile in the funeral party. It developed that the funeral was for Mrs. Trantor's sister.

Ed Miner, ranchman of Chathlamet, Wash., was fording a stream on horseback. A school of dog salmon frightened the horse. Miner was thrown and a bone in his hand was broken.

Passengers on a New York subway train were stampeded when a small billy goat charged into the train in Brooklyn. Several persons were butted by the goat before it was corralled.

When Ernest Bettner opened his barber shop in Yorktown, Ill., in 1910 his first customer was Albert Gerlach. Recently Bettner decided to retire. His last customer was the same Albert Gerlach.

Mrs. Virginia Sweeny won a divorce in Chicago. She testified that her husband, Edward, became angry and destroyed all her clothes, forcing her to remain a nude prisoner in her home until her mother arrived with other clothes.

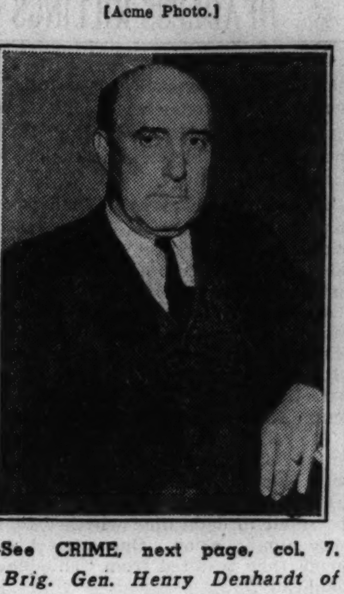
Rescue.

Bob Verieter, a steeplejack, was working at the top of a 200 foot smokestack in Granite City, Ill. As he began to lower himself the rope holding his painter's seat slipped. Verieter plunged downward. After falling 80 feet his foot caught in the rope holding the seat and he was left dangling 120 feet in the air. Ladders of the Granite City and East St. Louis, Ill., fire departments were too short to reach him. Finally, by passing ropes around the stack, two firemen climbed up to Verieter, and lowered him to the ladder. Verieter suffered only a broken leg.

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.

Jose Primo de Rivera, son of former Spanish dictator, was convicted of rebellion against Spanish government and executed by firing squad.

[Acme Photo.]



—See CRIME, next page, col. 7.

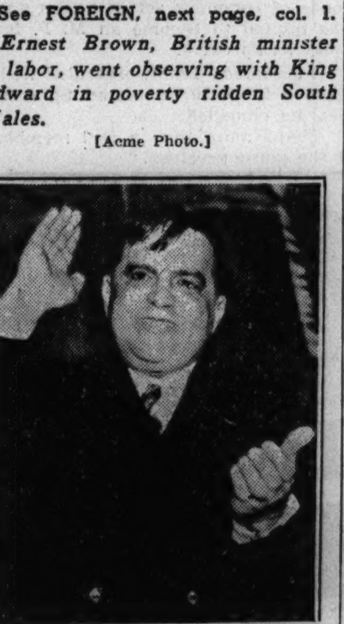
Brig. Gen. Henry Denhardt of Kentucky loses his fight to avoid a murder trial.

[Associated Press Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 1.

Ernest Brown, British minister of labor, went observing with King Edward in poverty ridden South Wales.

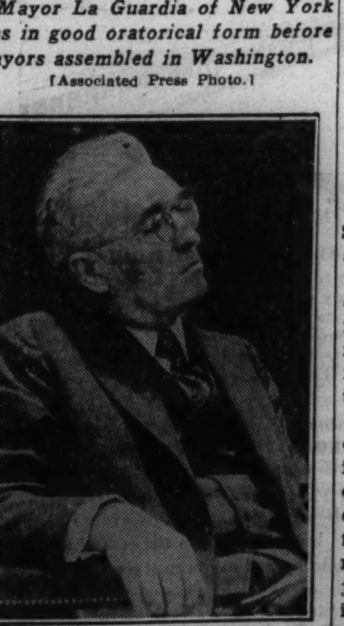
[Acme Photo.]



—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 4.

Mayor La Guardia of New York was in good oratorical form before mayors assembled in Washington.

[Associated Press Photo.]



—See SCIENCE, next page, col. 7.

Dr. A. J. Carlson will help the department of agriculture eliminate poisons from fruit sprays.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The City

Traction Ruling.

A unified transportation system under city rule advanced a step yesterday under the ruling of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The judge, administrator of the receivership of the Chicago Surface lines, approved the W. Rufus Abbott plan for reorganization and consolidation of the four companies constituting the surface lines. Judge Wilkerson ruled that the companies must first obtain a new city ordinance granting them a franchise to use city streets. His opinion thus upheld Mayor Kelly's plan for a unified transportation ordinance. It was also interpreted as upholding transportation home rule granted Chicago by 1935 legislation and referendum last April. [*See main news section.*]

Budget Fixing Time.

December is the time when city and county governments juggle their budgets for the coming year. City Controler Robert B. Upham expects to have Chicago's proposed 1937 budget ready for the city council on Dec. 1. In anticipation of this, John O. Rees, director of the citizens' committee on public expenditures, last Monday issued a four year analysis of city finances. The committee is a business men's group which acts as civic watchdog on the cost of local governments.

Rees declared that unless Municipal expenses are cut taxes will continue to increase. He made the following points: [1] Corporate operating expenses have risen from $44,608,892 in 1933 to between 49 and 50 million in 1936; [2] miscellaneous revenues and sale of tax anticipation warrants against the $37,000,000 pegged levy will furnish the city with about $45,000,000 in cash for 1937, which will be insufficient at the 1936 spending rate; [3] diversion of cash to meet pay rolls will leave the city with $8,000,000 in unpaid material and supply bills at the end of the year; [4] city government taxes have risen about 33⅓ per cent from $49,381,635 in 1933 to about $65,800,000 in 1936, with a $9,983,277 increase in debt service charges; [5] tax collections since 1928 have been inadequate to repay loans from the $66,000,000 traction fund.

"Any corporate expenditure in 1937 in excess of $45,500,000 . . . will continue the present trend toward insolvency," said Rees. He emphasized that if the city had not borrowed from the traction fund [set aside for improvement of street transportation] unpaid bills would amount to $40,000,000 instead of $8,000,000.

City Controler Upham denied the city was headed for insolvency and said that collection of 1928-'34 back taxes ought to retire ultimately the $23,117,000 in outstanding tax warrants. Upham said all departments of the city were operating at a minimum now and so there was little prospect of retrenchment in 1937. Two weeks ago he set $54,473,244 as a tentative figure for the 1937 operating budget, but said it would be reduced when the 1937 revenue had been estimated.

Rees on Thursday at a meeting of the public affairs committee of the Union League club, blamed financial difficulties of county and city governments upon the Democratic organization.

Tickets for Drivers.

Many a Chicago motorist heard a police siren and an order, "Pull over to the curb," last Sunday without getting a ticket for anything more reckless than Mayor Kelly's annual Christmas basket football game Nov. 28 at Soldiers' field at $1 a seat. One policeman stressed the efficiency of anti-climaxing an "arrest" with a suggestion that the driver buy a charity ticket, declaring: "I know it has earmarks of a shakedown because drivers are frightened when we stop them. . . . It isn't my idea that I'm doing this. I was given a dozen tickets and told to sell them or eat them." This was denied Monday by Chief Michael Hayes of the park district police, who said his men were being specially instructed not to violate rules against using sirens, squad cars, or their uniforms in ticket drives.

Zintak On Trial.

Frank V. Zintak went on trial Tuesday before Judge Robert C. O'Connell in Criminal court on the charge of embezzling $10,500. Zintak was ousted as clerk of Superior court last Sept. 17 after an audit showed a shortage of $26,500 in the escrow funds of his office. He was indicted on five charges covering the full amount, but is being tried only for the embezzlement of one $10,500 check which he is alleged to have withdrawn from the fund for personal use.

Selection of the jury took until Friday night and then it was not sworn in. Judge O'Connell granted the request of Prosecutor Robert Wright to delay the oath for the last panel of four and the full jury of 12 until tomorrow. Wright explained that the jurymen had been walking around in the corridor instead of staying in the jury room, and intimated the prosecution wanted to investigate their fitness. His action was seen as a maneuver possibly induced by the fact that the defense practically had its own way in selecting the last four jurors. The four day jockying for jurors had exhausted all of the prosecution's ten peremptory [absolute and unquestionable] challenges in rejection of veniremen. The defense had two left. Either counsel can obtain elimination of a venireman at any time for legal cause, however.

Defense Attorney Benedict Short, declaring "such a thing has never before occurred," argued that delay of the jury's oath would prejudice the rights of the defendant. Judge O'Connell disagreed. [*See main news section.*]

City Notes.

The "forgotten man" of debtors' row in the county jail, Raymond E. Prochnow, 39 years old, was freed yesterday after serving almost three years for contempt of court in a civil case. Judge Harry M. Fisher of Circuit court ruled, in effect, that Prochnow had served long enough to meet civil law's requirements. Prochnow was a La Salle street investment broker, who was first sent to jail in 1932 by Judge Thomas Taylor, now retired. He was held in contempt for failing to turn over $35,282 to an estate then being settled. Every recourse seemed to have been denied Prochnow by technicalities of jurisdiction. [*See main news section.*]

Theater "prize nights" were held to be lotteries and therefore illegal by Judge John H. Lyle of the Municipal court. He denied Mrs. Catherine McDonough a claim against the 63d Street Theater corporation for $500 she said was due her through a prize night drawing.

Mayor Kelly returned on Friday from the national conference of mayors at Washington, D. C., and announced that the Public Works administration had approved [1] a $2,225,000 grant toward the construction of twenty-four new Chicago public schools costing $5,200,000, and [2] a $88,000 grant for expanding one branch of the Chicago Public library and constructing another branch.

News-Names

Margaret Sullavan, film and stage star, was married in New York to **Leland Hayward,** business agent for screen actresses.

Speaking before a meeting of women in Hamilton, Bermuda, **Lady Astor,** American born member of the British parliament, said women interested in politics probably have happy home lives.

For half an hour in Vatican City **Pope Pius XI.** discussed motion pictures with **Will H. Hays,** American movie coördinator.

It was announced in London that **Grand Duchess Xenia,** sister of the late **Czar Nicholas** of Russia and first cousin of the late **King George V.** of England, would change her residence from Frogmore cottage, in the grounds of Windsor castle, to Hampton court palace.

Mack Sennett, famous movie director, left Hollywood to visit the ancestral farm of his family near Richmond, Que.

After crossing the continent by airplane **Lily Pons,** opera and film star, and **Andre Kostelanetz,** bandmaster, announced they would be married before Christmas.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain escaped injury in Middlesex, England, when his automobile collided with another car.

The late **Lorado Taft,** distinguished sculptor, left an estate valued at not more than $10,000, it was revealed in Chicago. Relatives said he gave away more than $250,000 during the last 30 years.

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota entered the Naval hospital in Washington, D. C., for treatment of an intestinal disorder.

The sixth annual gold medal of the American Woman's association for outstanding achievement by a woman was awarded in New York to **Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve** of Barnard college.

It was reported in Hollywood that **Lily Damita** and **Errol Flynn,** movie stars, who were married in Yuma, Ariz., in June, 1935, will soon seek a divorce.

A verdict for $10,000 against **J. P. Morgan,** the financier, was returned by a jury in New York. The plaintif, Ole Bartness, testified that he was injured while working on Morgan's yacht, the Corsair.

George Ade, famous Indiana novelist and playwright, was ill with a lung and heart ailment at Miami Beach, Fla.

A new play by **George Bernard Shaw,** "The Millionaires," was given its première at Bexhill, England.

A $100,000 negligence suit against **John Jacob Astor III.** was dismissed in New York. The suit involved an automobile accident.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt started new litigation in New York in her attempt to regain custody of her daughter, **Gloria,** 13, from **Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,** the child's paternal aunt.

Citizens of Cuba celebrated the 100th anniversary Wednesday of the birth of **Gen. Maximo Gomez,** head of the Cuban forces in the war of independence against Spain.

FINANCE-SPORTS

Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Foreign Notes

King Edward VIII.'s interest in the working classes sent him on a tour Wednesday and Thursday of the "special areas" of the South Wales mining district. [*See map.*] There, in Glamorgan and Monmouth counties, coal mines lie idle and unemployment runs as high as 60 per cent of the working population. More than 35 per cent of the workers in South Wales had no jobs in September and some have had none for 15 years. That far back the coal market began to dwindle as oil became more popular for fuel and Germany and other countries invaded Wales' coal market. The king's inspection tour last week carried him through thirty towns where he talked with undernourished, despairing people who must depend on less than $9 a week dole for a family of six. Ernest Brown, minister of labor, and Sir Kingsley Wood, minister of health, served as the king's official guides, but on the second day he summoned P. Malcolm Stewart, resigned commissioner of the distressed areas, from London. Stewart's outspoken report on unemployment had provoked an all night debate led by Laborites in the British house of commons on Tuesday. The king's tour was expected to lead to a more vigorous effort to create new industries, such as calcium and carbon factories in South Wales, and other schemes to relieve unemployment.

James Maxton, a leader of the extreme Socialist Labor group in the British house of commons, in an interview asserted that King Edward is seeking the support of the common people for his friendship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Later an English peer revealed that some aristocrats declared in discussing the possibility the king might abdicate if his marriage to a commoner was criticized, "Then let him abdicate and let's get on with the duke and duchess of York." The duke is heir to the throne. Ellen Wilkinson, Laborite member of parliament, attempted to bring "the king and Wally" before the house by demanding why several pages were removed from American magazines entering England, where the press has been under a self-censorship on the affair. She got nowhere. Questions about the king are banned in parliament. Meanwhile, Mrs. Simpson's relatives back in Baltimore admitted for the first time that she had confided in them. She had clearly indicated, one said, that she expects to wed King Edward.

A modern crusade to the Holy Land was frustrated outside Warsaw, Poland, Monday when the police ambushed 1,000 Jewish youths who had just left the city to march to Palestine. Thousands of cheering relatives were on hand as the crusaders took the oath: "We shall return to Zion. Nothing shall stop us." But a few miles from Warsaw police ordered them to turn back and beat hundreds of them when they refused. Their parade was broken up, their banner torn down and weeping members returned to Warsaw. The march had been planned for weeks as a demonstration against British restriction of Jewish immigration to Palestine after the Arabian revolt. Some 4,000 other Polish Jews were to have joined it. Wilhelm Rippel, attorney and organizer of the crusade, and eight other leaders were arrested and charged with illegal organization, wearing prohibited uniforms, and demonstrating without a permit. Their defense, raising funds, said that the British government intervened at Warsaw. Britain apparently warned Poland that the crusaders would be denied entrance to Palestine.

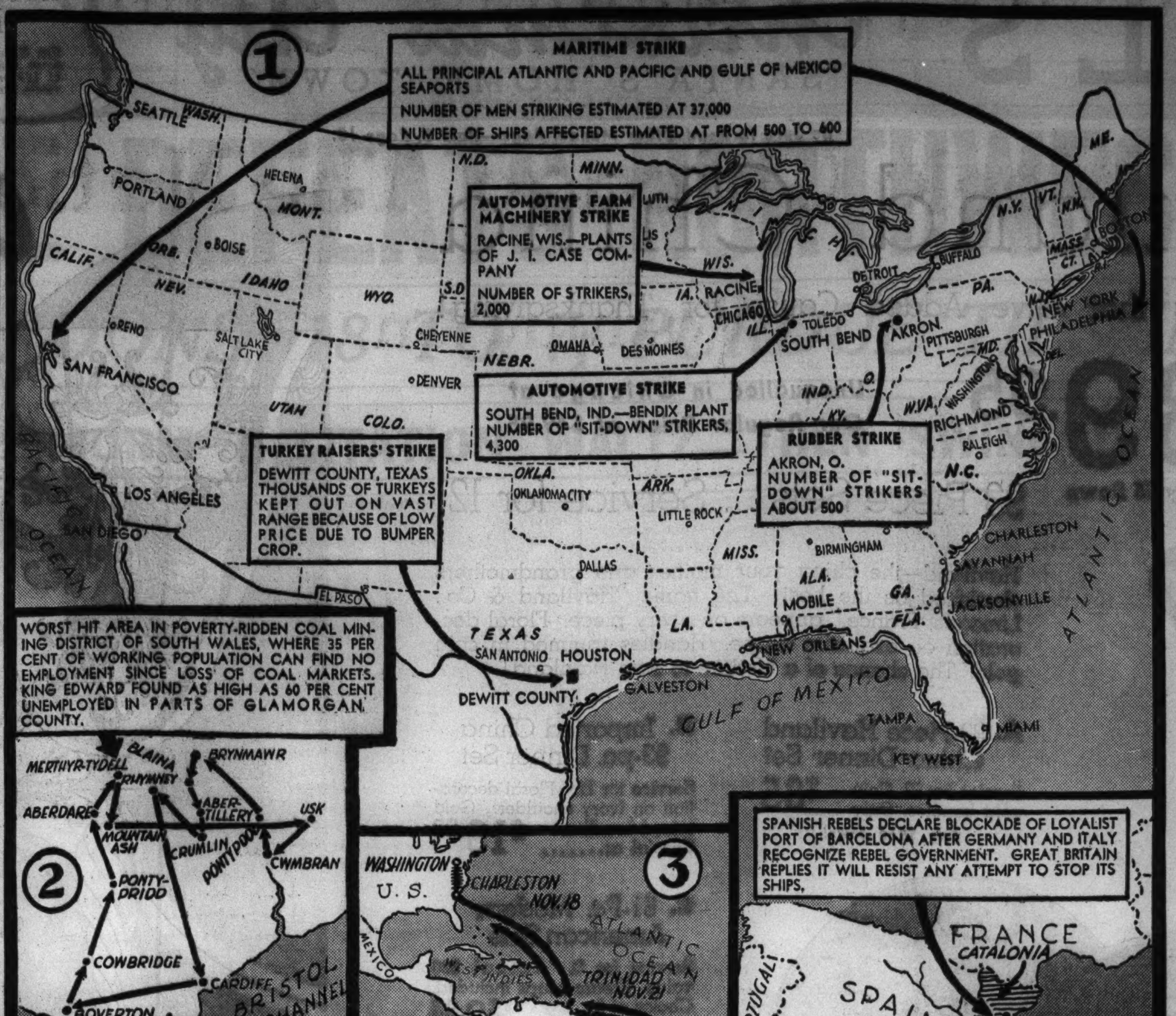
The British parliament's proposed bill to protect London Jews from persecution by Fascist groups met with criticism from Jewish organizations, which met last Sunday. They favored the idea of prohibiting political uniforms and semi-military organizations and punishment of race hatred inciters, but regarded the bill's terms as dangerous to civil liberty. Criticism centered upon the section which made acts or statements of a member of any organization legal evidence in prosecution of the organization's leaders.

Scarcity of authentic reports kept in obscurity the reputed battle of Nanking government Chinese troops against Japanese troops invading Suiyuan province in northwest China. Chinese sources reported that eight Japanese planes bombed Suiyuan forts last Sunday in an attack by 3,000 Mongol irregulars and Manchukuans, but Japanese sources denied this. On Thursday a campaign to raise funds for the defense of Suiyuan province was begun in Shanghai. Meanwhile Chinese newspapers declared that the invaders had suffered a severe setback. Gov. Gen. Fu Tso-yi of Suiyuan said the reported Japanese invasion was "a bluff" to influence the Chinese-Japanese "peace" discussions at Nanking. Maj. Gen. Seiichi Kita, Japanese military attaché in Shanghai, declared, with surprising candor, that Japanese officers had assisted Mongol and Manchukuan irregulars in invading Suiyuan with the hope of setting up a Mongol régime, including northern Chahar province which was occupied by these forces last winter. He admitted that Japanese and Mongol aims were identical—to create an anticommunistic buffer around Russian-controled Outer Mongolia. Reports of the invasion were exaggerated, however, said Kita.

Four persons were killed and about 100 wounded in rioting Monday between Christians and Moslems at Beirut, Lebanon, a little republic between Syria and Palestine. The outbreak started when Moslems protested against the new treaty under which France granted Lebanon independence. The treaty included a number of Arab populated cities in Lebanon, which is predominantly Christian. Arab leaders hoped to include these cities in an eventual Arab confederation with Syria, but Christians were opposed to any union with Syria. The chamber of the Lebanese government unanimously ratified the treaty in the hope of impressing upon Moslems its disapproval of disorder.

At least fifty-three persons were killed and more than 200 injured when a French government powder plant unit at Saint Chamas, near Marseilles, exploded Monday. The plant manufactured tallite, a powerful explosive. Its entire supply was said to have been ignited by a fire in a shed. The explosion was heard 18 miles away. The blast drove a number of workmen insane. Several of the injured were not expected to live.

Mapping the Week's News


①
MARITIME STRIKE
ALL PRINCIPAL ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC AND GULF OF MEXICO SEAPORTS
NUMBER OF MEN STRIKING ESTIMATED AT 37,000
NUMBER OF SHIPS AFFECTED ESTIMATED AT FROM 500 TO 600
AUTOMOTIVE FARM MACHINERY STRIKE
RACINE, WIS.—PLANTS OF J. I. CASE COMPANY
NUMBER OF STRIKERS, 2,000
AUTOMOTIVE STRIKE
SOUTH BEND, IND.—BENDIX PLANT
NUMBER OF "SIT-DOWN" STRIKERS, 4,300
RUBBER STRIKE
AKRON, O.
NUMBER OF "SIT-DOWN" STRIKERS ABOUT 500
TURKEY RAISERS' STRIKE
DEWITT COUNTY, TEXAS
THOUSANDS OF TURKEYS KEPT OUT ON VAST RANGE BECAUSE OF LOW PRICE DUE TO BUMPER CROP.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO
EL PASO
SAN ANTONIO
HOUSTON
DEWITT COUNTY
GALVESTON
NEW ORLEANS
CHICAGO
RACINE
SOUTH BEND
TOLEDO
DETROIT
AKRON
PITTSBURGH
BUFFALO
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
BOSTON
WASHINGTON
RICHMOND
RALEIGH
CHARLESTON
SAVANNAH
JACKSONVILLE
TAMPA
MIAMI
KEY WEST
GULF OF MEXICO
ATLANTIC OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
WORST HIT AREA IN POVERTY-RIDDEN COAL MINING DISTRICT OF SOUTH WALES, WHERE 35 PER CENT OF WORKING POPULATION CAN FIND NO EMPLOYMENT SINCE LOSS OF COAL MARKETS. KING EDWARD FOUND AS HIGH AS 60 PER CENT UNEMPLOYED IN PARTS OF GLAMORGAN COUNTY.
②
MERTHYR-TYDELL
BLAINA
BRYNMAWR
RHYMNEY
ABERDARE
ABERTILLERY
USK
MOUNTAIN ASH
CRUMLIN
PONTYPOOL
CWMBRAN
PONTYPRIDD
COWBRIDGE
CARDIFF
BOVERTON
BRISTOL CHANNEL
Irish Sea
LIVERPOOL
WALES
ENGLAND
GLAMORGAN
MONMOUTH
LONDON
BRISTOL
③
WASHINGTON
U. S.
CHARLESTON NOV. 18
ATLANTIC OCEAN
MEXICO
WEST INDIES
TRINIDAD NOV. 21
SOUTH AMERICA
PACIFIC OCEAN
RIO DE JANEIRO NOV. 27
BUENOS AIRES NOV. 30
MONTEVIDEO DEC. 3
SPANISH REBELS DECLARE BLOCKADE OF LOYALIST PORT OF BARCELONA AFTER GERMANY AND ITALY RECOGNIZE REBEL GOVERNMENT. GREAT BRITAIN REPLIES IT WILL RESIST ANY ATTEMPT TO STOP ITS SHIPS.
FRANCE
CATALONIA
PORTUGAL
SPAIN
MADRID
VALENCIA
BARCELONA
BALEARIC IS
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
SPANISH ISLANDS, HELD BY REBELS, FURNISH BASE FOR BLOCKADE. ITALY AND GERMANY REPUTEDLY SEEK TO CONTROL THESE ISLANDS TO WEAKEN BRITAIN'S HOLD IN MEDITERRANEAN.
④

Stories of the week's news highlights above may be found in other parts of the review as follows: (1) The nation's strike front is extended by walkouts in the automotive industry and maintained by the maritime labor troubles on Pacific and Atlantic coasts—Labor, this page. (2) Route taken by King Edward of Great Britain in inspection of poverty ridden coal mining areas of South Wales—Foreign Notes, this page. (3) President Roosevelt aboard a navy cruiser speeds southward to Buenos Aires and the Inter-American peace conference opening Dec. 1—Washington, preceding page. (4) Where Spanish rebel government, now recognized by Germany and Italy, threatens blockade to stop Russian assistance to radical loyalists in civil war—Foreign, preceding page.

Crime

In a crowded courtroom in New Castle, Ky., Brig. Gen. Henry Denhardt, former lieutenant governor of Kentucky and a veteran of three wars, was held to the grand jury Friday on a charge of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, beautiful widow and a member of one of Kentucky's oldest families. Following the examination trial, Denhardt, guarded by state troopers, was taken to jail in Louisville. Prior to the hearing he had been free on bond of $25,000.

Earlier in the week startling developments in investigation of the case were made public. It was reported authorities had found bloodstains on clothing worn by Denhardt on the night of Nov. 6 when Mrs. Taylor's body was found beside a road a few miles from her home in La Grange, Ky. At that time Denhardt, who had driven the widow to the place in his small automobile, said she had walked away from the car and shot herself with his pistol.

Following a coroner's inquest at which Denhardt refused to testify he was arrested on a murder warant sworn out by members of Mrs. Taylor's family. Free on bail, Denhardt went into seclusion in a Louisville hotel until his appearance in New Castle Friday.

Although the state presented none of the evidence it is said to possess at the New Castle hearing, it was no secret that the prosecution will contend that Denhardt killed Mrs. Taylor after she told him she would not marry him. Members of the Taylor family had opposed the match. Investigators said no powder marks were revealed on Mrs. Taylor's hands through paraffin tests. Similar tests on Denhardt's hands, they said, showed he had fired a firearm within 48 hours of the widow's death.

The grand jury which will hear the state's evidence in the case will be convened in New Castle early in January. [*See main news section.*]

John F. Cuneo, wealthy president of the Cuneo Press, and his wife were held up by two bandits in front of their home at 3300 Lake Shore drive in Chicago and robbed of jewelry valued at $25,000 early last Sunday. Several hours later John Benedetto, a gambler, was found shot to death in an automobile in front of 3450 North Racine avenue and identified as one of the bandits. Police assumed he had been killed in a quarrel over division of the loot. Later police arrested Tough Tony Capezio, once a member of the Capone gang, as a suspect, but the Cuneos were unable to identify him and he was freed.

Aroused by the recent increase in the number of crimes committed by paroled convicts and other abuses of the Illinois parole system, the Illinois Bar association and the Chicago crime commission last week considered how to reform the parole system.

Frank J. Loesch, president of the crime commission, discussed the situation with Judges Robert O'Connell and John Prystalski of the Criminal court and State Senator Harold Ward. The two judges expressed the belief that judges who hear evidence in criminal trials are better qualified to determine the length of sentences than the parole board, which by law now fixes the length of all indeterminate sentences. The conferees agreed that all actions of the parole board should be given publicity.

The discussion before the bar association developed differences of opinion. The present parole system was defended by Floyd E. Thompson, former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme court, while others, including Judge Prystalski, urged reforms.

Investigation into the mysterious death of Reid Russell, youthful unemployed automobile salesman, whose body was found on a lawn swing at the home of Gouverneur Morris, novelist, near Los Angeles, took a sensational turn last week. Authorities frankly admitted they were following a theory that Russell was the victim of a "love slaying" and did not commit suicide as first reported.

The murder theory was first advanced by the dead youth's mother, Mrs. Victoria Russell, who demanded a reopening of the investigation. Late in the week the young man's body was exhumed and an autopsy performed to determine the caliber of the bullet that killed him. A ballistics expert said the rusty revolver found near the body Sept. 25 had not been fired for some time.

Voluntary testimony concerning the case was given by Mrs. Ruth Morris and her husband, who had been close friends of the youth. They and Lila Lee, movie actress who was visiting them with her son, Jimmy Kirkwood, said Russell had talked of suicide several days before his death. [*See main news section.*]

Chicago police were searching for a sandy haired moron, who early yesterday committed an atrocious attack on Miss Anna Brasy, 38, in the bedroom of her home, 4752 Lincoln avenue. Miss Brasy was raped twice, mutilated with a pair of scissors and robbed of $60 in cash by the moron. [*See main news section.*] Earlier in the week another moron, Andrew Capoldi, 28, twice convicted of annoying children, confessed that he slashed and fatally wounded Antoinette Tiritilli, 5, in a moronic attack. He will go on trial for murder tomorrow in the Criminal court.

Deaths

Ayer, Walter, 66, retired manufacturer and member of an old Chicago family, Chicago, Tuesday.

Babcock, William Henry, 78, well known real estate broker and appraiser, member of the National and Chicago Real Estate boards, Evanston, Ill., Sunday.

Bliss, Aaron Pitt, 76, former banker and leader in Saginaw, Mich., retired operator of lumber plants in four states, Los Angeles, Thursday.

Brooks, David, 26, nephew of Lady Astor and son-in-law of James A. Moffett, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of California, New York, Sunday.

Finan, the Rev. W. J., 54, head of the department of philosophy at Creighton university [Omaha, Neb.], Omaha, Wednesday.

Ford, Dr. Starr, 71, a prominent physician who practiced internal medicine in Cincinnati for 40 years, Cincinnati, Monday.

Hayes, Montrose W., 62, principal meteorologist and head of the river and flood division of the United States weather bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday.

Heitman, Frederick P., 52, president of the Heitman Trust company in Chicago and well known mortgage banker, Wilmette, Ill., Friday.

Maschke, Maurice, 68, veteran political leader and Republican national committeeman from 1924 to 1932, Cleveland, Thursday.

Maurin, Cardinal Louis-Joseph, 77, archbishop of Lyons [France], titled "primate of the Gauls" by a Vatican custom dating from the second century, Lyons, Monday.

Papanastasiou, Alexander, prominent Greek statesman, leader of the Greek labor party and former premier, Athens, Tuesday.

Repp, Clinton B., 59, founder of the Repp laboratories, inventor of the Vitaphone talking machine, president of the Palm Oil company, Plainfield, N. J., Tuesday.

Webb, Fay, 27, former movie actress, the divorced wife of Rudy Vallee, famed band leader, Santa Monica, Cal., Wednesday.

A JOB FOR A HERO.

Bryan Untiedt, 18, who was credited with saving the lives of fifteen school children when they were trapped in a bus during a blizzard in March, 1931, near Towner, Colo., came to the Colorado state capitol in Denver looking for a job. He was put to work as a page boy for the legislature. Two days later he quit to take a new job with a packing company. "I'm afraid I didn't know what the legislature job was all about," he said.

DISASTER IN JAPAN.

Five Japanese mining towns in the Osaruzawa copper mines area were swept away and 1,000 persons were drowned when a water reservoir broke through a dam and released a raging torrent. The five towns were located just below the dam.

Flying

Andre Japy, courageous French aviator, completed a flight of almost 10,000 miles from Paris to Japan in less than four days Thursday, but the flight ended in disaster, Japy's plane crashed in southern Japan and he was critically injured. The young Frenchman made the first hop of his journey, from Paris to Damascus, a distance of 2,200 miles, in 14 hours. After an hour's rest he took off for Karachi, India. There he rested another hour before leaving for Allahabad, India. His next stop was Hongkong, China, which he left Thursday on the final hop, ending in a crash. His objective was Tokio.

High winds at the St. Cloud, Minn., airport spoiled an attempt by Prof. Jean Piccard and Prof. John D. Ackerman of the aeronautical college at the University of Minnesota to penetrate the stratosphere with a pilotless balloon. Two balloons were ripped and otherwise damaged as they were being inflated, causing an indefinite postponement of the experiment.

Clyde Pangborn, round the world flyer, spent the week at Floyd Bennett field, New York, preparing a plane for a projected trans-Atlantic hop he expects to make within a few days.

Harry Richman, stage and radio entertainer, narrowly escaped an accident in landing his plane, Lady Peace, at the Sunbury, Pa., airport. As the landing wheels touched the ground one of the tires blew out. Richman was flying from New York to Chicago in the ship he and Richard Merrill flew across the Atlantic recently.

Joan Silen, 2, became the youngest person to fly across the Pacific ocean Tuesday when the Hawaii Clipper of Pan-American Airways landed on Manila bay after a trip from California. Joan was accompanied by her mother.

The first commercial air line to operate south of the Great Wall in China, a Japanese sponsored venture, began its service Tuesday between Peiping, Tientsin, Chinchow, and Dairen. The ships, piloted by Japanese flyers, carried both freight and passengers.

A pilot and two passengers were fatally injured in the crash of an airplane at the Amboy, N. Y., airport. The victims were John H. Shobe, the pilot; Henry Nadeau of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Priscilla Murphy, 16, of Brookline, Mass.

DUST STORMS.

Dust storms borne on scorching winds continued to swirl last week through southern California, blanketing farms, orchards, houses, and residents with a yellow powder. Persons living in Los Angeles and other cities looked forward at the week's end to a sea breeze which would repel the dust invasion.

Politics

At a press conference in Washington, D. C., last week John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman of the Republican party, pointed to the 17 million Republican votes in the recent election as evidence that the party still is very much alive. Hamilton was in the capital to complete plans for paying off the party's million dollar deficit and to strengthen the Republican organization. After the first of the year, he said, he plans to confer with Republican leaders in various parts of the country. He said the Republicans spent about 6 million dollars in the campaign. Contributions were received from 600,000 persons, a record number.

In London on a vacation trip James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, told interviewers that in his opinion two things gave President Roosevelt his big election majority. The first was the President's irresistible smile and the second was Jim Farley's handshaking ability. Farley amazed the British reporters by the statement that 200,000 Americans call him Jim and that he, in turn, knew most of their first names.

Written in his own hand, a report from President Roosevelt to the special senate committee investigating campaign expenditures stated that Mr. Roosevelt's personal campaign cost amounted to $670. The President listed a contribution of $150 to the town committee of Hyde Park, N. Y., and $10 for "additional postage." An earlier report had listed $10 for postage and a contribution of $500 to the Dutchess county, N. Y., Democratic committee.

The Grange

Delegates to the 70th annual convention of the National Grange, representing 800,000 farm members throughout the country, went on record in Columbus, O., Thursday in favor of permanent federal crop insurance. Agricultural leaders who addressed the convention, including L. J. Taber, master of the Grange, agreed that crop insurance was the only solution to the problem of drouth and other calamities which farmers risk.

"When a farmer's crops are destroyed by drouth or any other cause, his loss is just as acute as if his home burned," said Taber. "If he has insurance on his crops, he at least has something to help him carry on until the next harvest."

The Grange also went on record opposing subsidies or special privileges in any form as a permanent program for agriculture. The opinion was expressed, however, that subsidies "are justified to right a temporary wrong or inequality." The Grange demanded "the American market for the American farmer."

"AMERICA'S SWEETHEART."

Mary Pickford's frequently reported engagement to Buddy Rogers, orchestra leader and film actor, was informally announced in Hollywood by Miss Pickford. She said the wedding, her third and Buddy's first, will take place "some time in the spring." Miss Pickford was divorced last January from Douglas Fairbanks. They had been married fifteen years. Previously she had divorced Owen Moore, film actor.

Labor News

Labor's strike front was enlarged last week. At South Bend, Ind., the huge plant of the Bendix Products corporation, manufacturers of automobile and aviation accessories, was shut down when approximately 4,300 workers laid aside their tools and refused to work. Meanwhile, the maritime strike, involving 37,000 Pacific coast workers and several hundred more at Atlantic and gulf coast ports, continued.

The issue in the Bendix strike was union recognition. Workers in the plant recently have enrolled in a union sponsored by the committee for industrial organization [CIO]. This committee, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, control the ten rebel unions under suspension from the American Federation of Labor. According to Vincent Bendix, head of the South Bend company, the union demands a closed shop. Late in the week Bendix and other company officials, with representatives of the government's labor relations board and the union, were making little headway toward settling the dispute.

While negotiations continued several hundred striking workers remained voluntary prisoners inside the plant.

Little progress was made during the week by government mediators seeking to break the deadlock between west coast shipping interests and representatives of striking maritime workers. The strikers want a new contract which will give them control of the hiring halls or, in effect, a closed shop.

The strike affected shipping in eastern and gulf ports less seriously, because of opposition of the International Seamen's union, which termed the eastern strike an "outlaw walkout." Several hundred strikers continued to picket docks in New York, however, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to interfere with sailing of the crack liner Washington of the United States Lines. The sailing was delayed five hours. Officials of eastern steamship lines said the strike had not seriously affected movement of ships and cargoes.

On the west coast shipping remained paralyzed. A threatened food shortage in Alaska and Hawaii brought promises of government intervention. Several hundred tourists were stranded in Hawaii.

Members of the Live Stock Handlers' union in Chicago voted Thursday to strike unless a 25 per cent pay increase is granted. The union has about 400 members employed at the stockyards. [*See main news section.*]

Twenty thousand delegates to the 56th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, assembled in Tampa, Fla., heard William Green, federation president, make a fiery keynote address in which he dwelt at length on the split between the federation and the ten rebel unions of the CIO, the most serious internal quarrel in the history of organized labor.

Green declared that the issue in the quarrel was not craft versus industrial unionism but majority versus minority rule of organized labor. He pointed out that the federation by majority vote opposed the CIO's industrial union plan at last year's convention, but that the minority headed by John L. Lewis had refused to accept the decision.

It was expected that Green and other conservative federation leaders would oppose expulsion of the rebel unions, however. Green has repeatedly expressed his belief that the best interests of the labor movement would be served by a peaceful settlement of the dispute. A resolution calling for expulsion of the CIO unions will come before the convention this week and a heated debate is in prospect.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, addressing the convention, reviewed the New Deal legislation in behalf of labor. Maj. George L. Berry, New Deal coördinator of industrial coöperation, expressed a hope that the Supreme court would "follow the mandate of the election," and promised continued support by the administration of liberal labor legislation.

Edwin S. Smith, member of the national labor relations board, urged organized labor to work for amendment of the constitution to extend the federal government's power in social and economic fields. [*See main news section.*]

Education

American education, in the opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, is in a "vicious circle" and has a long way to go before it is worthy of its name. He expressed this view last week before the New Jersey State Teachers' association convention in Atlantic City.

"Teachers are badly educated," he said. "They educate their students badly. Some of the students become teachers, and so on it goes."

Dr. Hutchins bitterly ridiculed attempts "under guise of patriotism to suppress freedom of teaching, inquiry, and discussion." He suggested that patriots force loyalty oaths also upon parents, comic strip artists, movie and radio stars. "Nobody with any intelligence or independence," he said, "will become a teacher if teachers are submitted to dictation."

Speaking before a conference of the Connecticut state department of education in New Haven, President James Rowland Angell of Yale university said:

"A democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all. But it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit.

"It must, through educational means, generate a recognition of and respect for competent leadership, distinguishing sharply between this and the mere smartness of the demagog."

The school of education of Northwestern university was host Friday and yesterday to a thousand school teachers and principals from north central states at two educational conferences. School administration, guidance, and personnel were subjects of discussion. [*See main news section.*]

MONOPOLY.

Bethel, Alaska, a little mining community of 20 whites and 200 natives, has its first and only barber shop and it is operated by a woman, Miss Alice Foresgren, 22, of Bismarck, N. D. She charges her male customers $5 for a shave and has been kept busy giving shaves and haircuts at that price.

Religion

Chicago was the scene last week of the nation's first "streamlined revival." A modernistic evangelistic program which opened Thursday and will conclude today was so described by Protestant church leaders from various parts of the country. It was estimated that more than 20,000 persons attended opening day meetings in the loop and at ten community church centers. The meetings were conducted by leaders of the National Preaching mission and sponsored by the Chicago Church federation and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"There never has been anything like it," said William R. King of New York, speaking before a ministers' luncheon in the Central Y. M. C. A. "It heralds a new kind of ministry for Protestantism in this country. We have taken evangelism out of the hands of the 'queer folks' and have given it back into the hands of solid leadership in local churches."

The meetings were described as part of a new movement to bring and keep Protestant churches of the country in step with the modern tempo of life. [*See main news section.*]

Headed by Metropolitan Theophilus, primate of the Russian church in North America, three other archbishops and five bishops of that church opened annual sessions of the church's hierarchy in Chicago on Tuesday. On that day the prelates also were guests at receptions at Northwestern university and at Seabury Western Theological seminary in Evanston.

Rheba Crawford, associate pastor at Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus temple in Los Angeles, was notified by letter that her $600 a month contract with the temple had been canceled. Miss Crawford, ill in a sanitarium, said she had turned the letter over to her attorney, Joseph Fainer. He said a suit charging breach of contract would be started against Mrs. McPherson if Miss Crawford's next pay check is not forthcoming.

The employment of 1,350,000 women in the United States as night club and tap room "hostesses" was cited in a report by the Rev. Edward D. Kohlsted, secretary of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, that American womanhood has reached a stage of overindulgence. 'Modern youth needs a substitute for cocktail parties," he said.

The Stork Wins.

Six Toronto, Ont., mothers contesting in the famous "stork Derby" were overjoyed when Justice Middleton of the Ontario Supreme court ruled the will of Charles Vance Millar to be valid. Millar left a fortune of $500,000 to the Toronto mother giving birth to the largest number of children during the ten year period following his death on Oct. 31, 1926. Seven mothers have claimed the prize with nine children each. The court ruling made the exception, however, that the will is valid "for mothers of legitimate children only." This was a blow to one claimant, five of whose children were born after she separated from her husband.

Science

Men of Science.

The National Academy of Sciences held its three day autumn meeting at the University of Chicago last week. Welcomed to its sessions by President Frank R. Lillie, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, were many of the country's most learned men. Highlights of the meeting were:

Prof. William K. Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History, a noted authority on paleontology [the study of ancient life from fossil remains], said man is forgetting that he evolved from the same life source as primitive fish, reptiles, and other mammals. A comparative study of the human anatomy and fossil remains of extinct life show a cycle of evolutionary life that relates the horse and the rider, the ape and the man, said Prof. Gregory. Man, he declared, is a quadruped turned up on end.

Drs. R. R. McMath and Edison Pettit of the University of Michigan showed the first motion pictures of the sun taken through a telescope by means of a spectroheliograph [a device which spreads the light of the sun into a spectrum, making selective photography possible and eliminating the intense glare of the sun rays]. Solar fireworks photographed included rainbows 150,000 miles long and jets of flame shooting up from the surface of the sun a hundred thousand miles.

The hypothalmus, a group of tissue at the base of the brain, was described by Dr. S. W. Ranson of Northwestern university as the thermostat of the body. The front part of the hypothalmus prevents body temperature from rising too high, and the back part increases the temperature.

The two sexes of human beings were declared to depend on the quantity of male or female hormones in the body, without a sharply divided difference by Dr. Fred C. Koch, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago. "Both male and female hormones are present in every individual," said Dr. Koch. "A preponderance of either sex hormone characterizes a human as a male or female accordingly."

An advisory committee of six members of the academy, which under its charter is subject to call from the government for help on scientific problems, was appointed to aid the department of agriculture in eliminating arsenical lead poisoning resulting from the use of fruit sprays. The department is faced with the problem of forbidding the use of such sprays, weakening the spray solutions to a harmless point, or enforcing by law the washing of fruit before sale. Small doses of the poison which adhere to the fruit are not readily recognizable, but produce harmful effects on consumers. Dr. Anton J. Carlson, head physiologist at the University of Chicago, was named chairman of the committee.

Oldest Calendar.

Discovery of a huge stone calendar in the ancient jungles of Colombia, South America, believed to be the earliest known device for telling time in this part of the world, was reported by Dr. Hermann von Waldegg, curator of the Boston [Mass.] college museum, on his return from a five month expedition in Colombia. He said the stone was eight feet wide and about four feet high. It was covered with picture carvings divided into 80 solar cycles, 120 lunar cycles, and smaller groupings, which, he said, might indicate months. The calendar was apparently used in the third century A. D. by the Colombian tribal culture noted for its stone statues.

Medicine

Death in the Air.

Carbon monoxide is the gas from automobile exhausts and gas burners. Odorless and tasteless, when present in large amounts it causes death by quickly replacing oxygen in the blood stream. It takes thousands of lives annually in this manner. Not so commonly known are the disastrous effects from inhaling carbon monoxide in small quantities. Discovery of many of these previously overlooked was reported last week to the Southern Medical association, meeting in Baltimore, by Dr. Harvey G. Beck of the University of Maryland school of medicine.

Dr. Beck said that vertigo, convulsions, delusions, lack of memory, neuralgia, neuritis, intestinal or heart pains, cramps of the legs, toes, and hands, muscle quivering, bronchitis, and other ailments have been found in garage mechanics, bus drivers, and conductors, and others in daily contact with the gas in large amounts. He pointed out that 0.04 per cent of carbon monoxide in the air will produce headache and nausea; 0.16 per cent, death in two hours; 0.32 per cent, death in 30 minutes, and slightly more than 1 per cent of the gas, immediate unconsciousness and possible death in from 1 to 3 minutes.

Other highlights of the Baltimore meeting:

Doctors P. H. Long and Eleanor A. Bliss of Johns Hopkins university reported a new drug for fighting streptococcic bacteria which destroy red blood corpuscles in the body. Although possessing no killing effect on the bacteria, the drug prevents their growth to the point where it gives the white blood corpuscles a chance to destroy them, Dr. Long said. Favorable results were obtained in treatment of scarlet fever, septicemia, peritonitis, and streptococcic sore throat.

Dr. F. C. Bishop of the United States agriculture department announced the widespread and effective use of allantoin, a drug, in the treatment of ulcers, burns, gangrene, and similar chronic discharging wounds. Allantoin was originally discovered as one of the secretions of maggots placed in gangrenous wounds to eat the putrified flesh. The drug was found to stimulate the growth of new tissue in a wound, promote healing, and reduce pain.

War on Syphilis.

A new campaign against syphilis was announced by Illinois and Chicago health authorities. Dr. H. N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, suggested a method of controling the disease. He declared: "Why not quarantine it? We will do that in Chicago if we find patients who refuse to follow instructions." Board of health employés investigate 50 to 60 cases daily to determine whether the victims are following medical instructions. Cases of syphilis reported in Chicago in 1934 totaled 10,294; in 1935, 9,104 and in the first 10 months of 1936, 7,937. Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director, announced a plan of forced hospitalization for disobedient patients.

Heart Sewed Up.

Charles Pearson, 42, was stabbed in a street fight in Chicago with a long, thin knife which cut into his heart. Doctors J. L. Wilkie and Philip Shapiro, surgeons at the County hospital, performed a four hour long emergency operation on Pearson in which they sewed up the heart wound. The patient showed signs of rallying immediately after a blood transfusion was given.

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Service for 8. Actual $20 value. Cream soups included. Choice of 5 decorations **$9.98**

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Lovely Dresden floral decoration with gold accents. Popular scalloped edge design. Special, each.. **$1**

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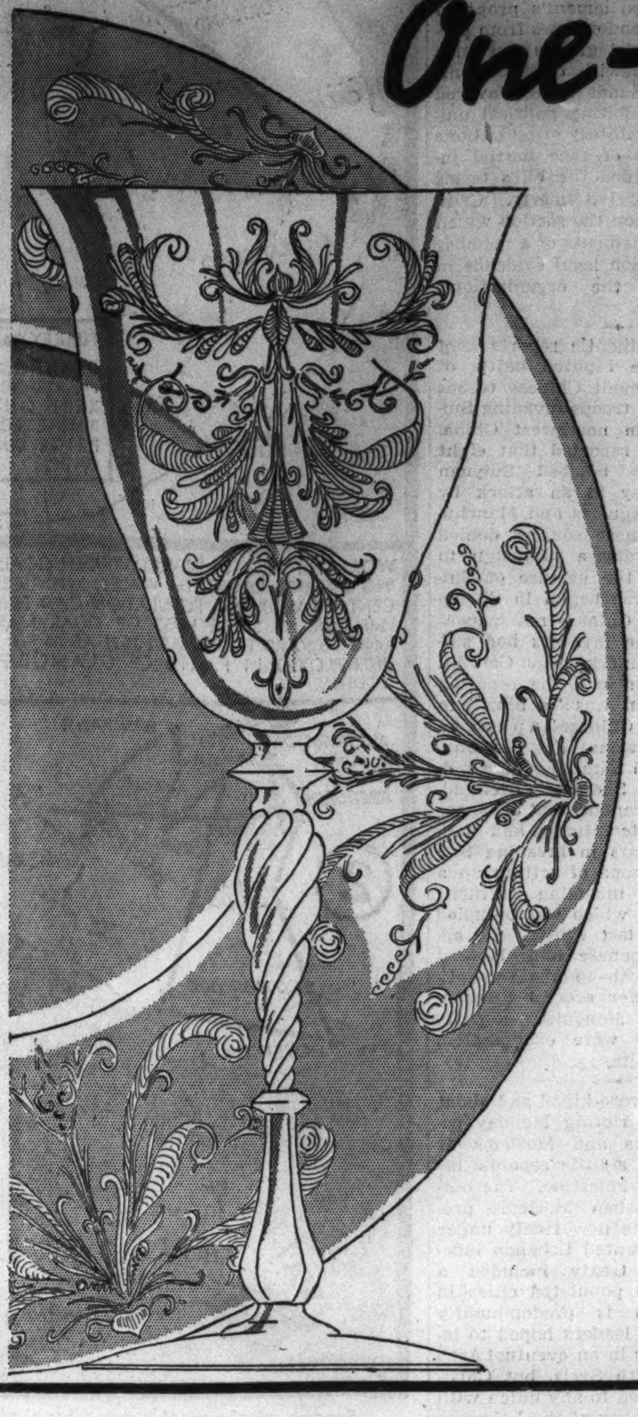

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Living Room Furniture

4 Suites—all 2 pieces, $179 values, now	**$110**
1 Suite, $169.50 value, now	**$129.00**
1 Suite, $139.00 value, now	**$79.50**
6 Sofas, hand-carved frames, $150 values	**$99.50**
4 Chairs, hand-carved frames, $89.50 values	**$59.50**
3 French Chairs, imported, $89.50 values, now	**$49.50**
Davenports and Sofas, $125-$150 values	**$69.50-$79.50**
Lounge Chairs, $32.50-$69.50 values	**$14.95-$39.50**
Occasional Chairs, $32.50-$52.50 values	**$16.95-$24.95**

Dining Room Furniture

8-Piece Suites, $99.50 values, now	**$65.00**
Queen Anne Suite—9 pieces, $695 values, now	**$298.00**
Odd Buffets and Tables, $89.50 values, now	**$39.50**
Servers, $19.98 values, now	**$9.98**
Carved Oak Chinas, $52.50 values, now	**$24.95**
8-Piece Suite, aspen, $340 value, now	**$265.00**

Bedroom Furniture . . . Bedding

3-Piece Suites, solid maple, $69.50 values, now	**$49.50**
Walnut 3-Piece Suites, $159.50 values, now	**$99.50**
All Pine Dressers, $62 values, now	**$15.95**
Butt Walnut 3-Pc. Suites, $79.50 values, now	**$54.50**
15 Dressing Tables, all walnut, $16.95 val., now	**$8.50**
15 Night Stands, solid maple, $14.95 val., now	**$4.98**
Simmons Studio Couches, $39.95-$59.95 values, now	**$24.95-$39.95**
Englander Studio Couches, $49.95 values, now	**$24.95**
Innerspring Mattress . . . $19.98 value, now	**$10.00**

Occasional Furniture

4-Drawer Secretaries, $39.50 values, now	**$24.95**
Maple Desk Chests, $34.50 values, now	**$19.95**
Kneehole Desks, $19.75 values, now	**$12.95**
Magazine Racks, solid maple, $5.95 values	**$3.95**

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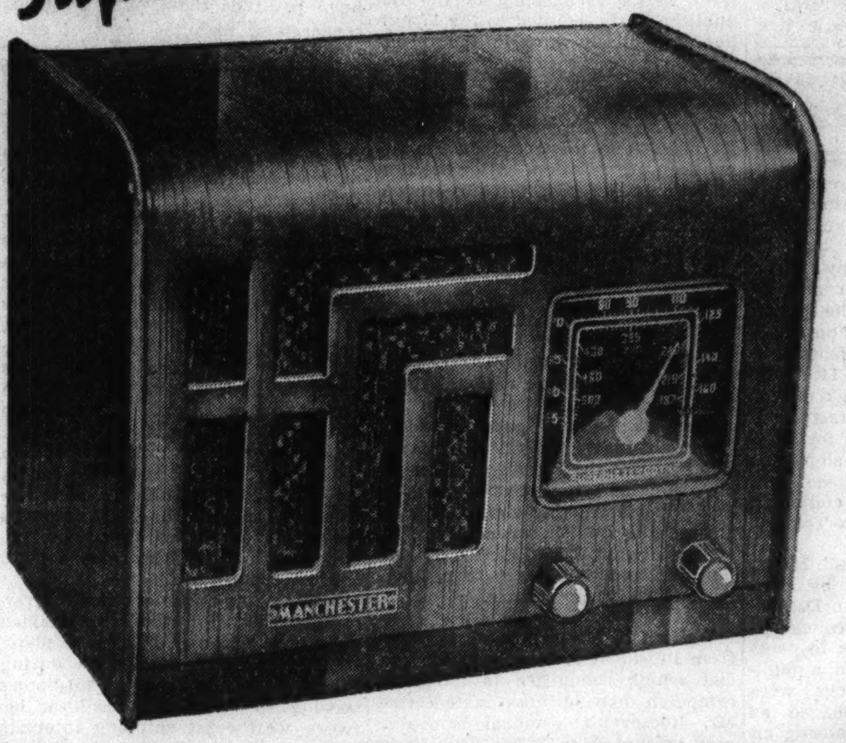

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- Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet—not the "cheap" painted cabinet usually offered at this price.
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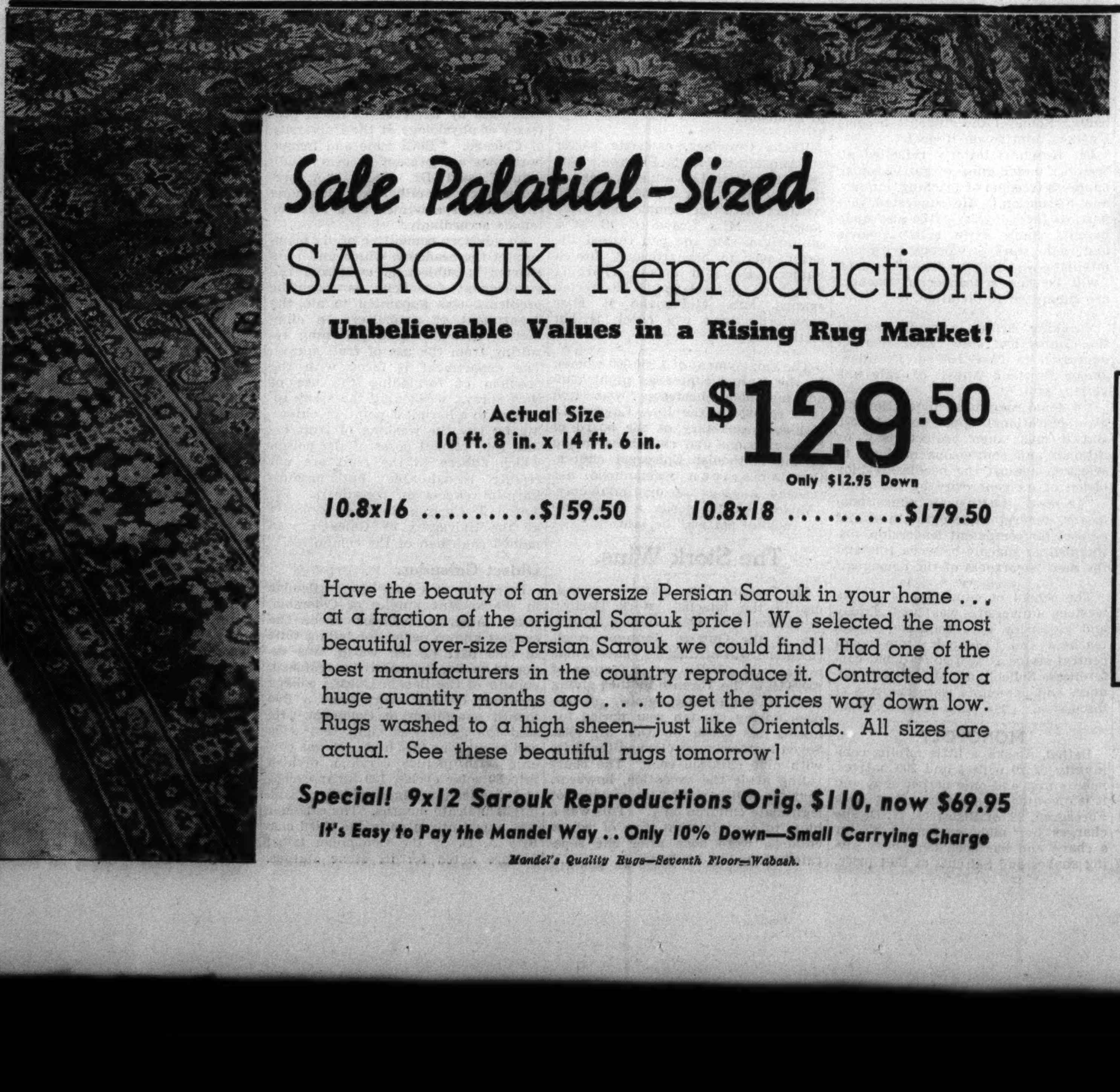

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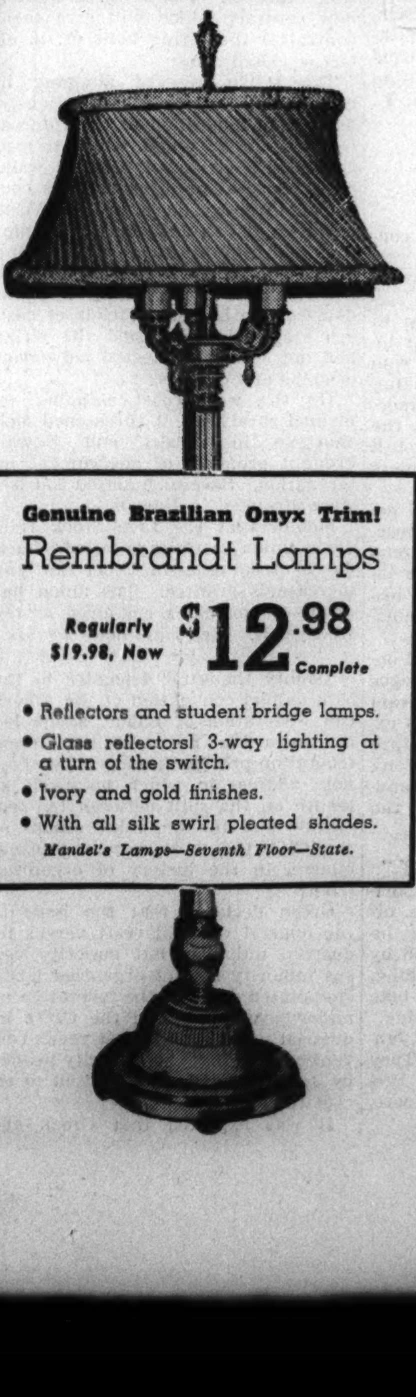

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NOVEMBER 22. 1936.

A**

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN, 26-6

ILLINI BEAT MAROONS, 18 TO 7; PURDUE TIES INDIANA

ILLINOIS SCORES TWICE IN FOURTH PERIOD RALLY

Chicago Blocks Kick for Touchdown.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

An Illini eleven that had suffered touchdown feebleness all season went wild on the subject yesterday on Stagg field and closed it's year's labor with a spectacular triumph over Chicago's Maroons. The Illini apparently had something in reserve all the time and when their early lead was turned into a possible Maroon victory they opened the bag. Then they went their way, through the air and afoot, to an 18 to 7 decision over the foe they've been battling since 1892.

Until the victors showed they really had the trickery, finesse and alertness which have made Illini elevens feared even when they were weak, the battle seemed destined to go to a decision on events that can't be reckoned with in advance. The Illini scored first because of a fumbled lateral out of the hands of a Maroon back. Chicago bounced back and went ahead, 7 to 6, in the fourth quarter on a block kick in the Illini end zone. From this point the Orange and Blue began to blossom and the Maroons were just so many fellows in distress.

Illinois' Passes Click.

Surging forth in the final quarter with the lead against them, the Illini turned loose a pass attack as amazing to 15,000 spectators as it was to the Maroons. With two passes, both Jay Wardley to Bob Castelo, Illinois traveled 64 yards. On the next play they ran 3 yards to a touchdown, putting them ahead, 12 to 7. But that was neither the end of the confusion for the now dazed Maroons nor the finish of the Illini attack. A bit later they were over the enemy goal again, this time making a scoring break for themselves by a thrilling defense in which they piled a 23 yard loss on the Maroons in three attacking plays by the latter.

Only one Maroon back, Omar Fareed, was able to make any headway although there was an apparent superiority in the line of the vanquished team. In 14 ball carrying engagements Fareed covered 57 yards, not to mention 11 advanced as a pass receiver.

Maroons Lead in First Downs.

In first downs Chicago had a 10 to 7 edge. Chicago completed 5 out of 11 passes. The victors made connections in 4 of their 7 overhead thrusts. But the Maroons' five successful passes netted 59 yards against 94 for the Illini in four. That helps to explain the Orange and Blue triumph.

The break that gave Illinois its touchdown in the second quarter came shortly after a punt by Nelson had rolled dead on Chicago's 15 yard line. Sherman, about to be tackled for a loss as he headed toward his own right end, attempted to lateral, but the ball hit the ground and Kuhn recovered for Illinois on Chicago's 16 yard line. On the first play Wardley tossed a forward to Castelo and the latter went headlong through an assortment of Maroon defenders. He dove over the goal line, but the officials decided he had stepped out of bounds on the two foot mark.

Wardley smashed into center, but when the heap was untangled the gain was revealed as only a foot. He made another plunge, but it availed nothing. Then the old fashioned quarter back sneak was put on, Wardley diving under his own center for a touchdown before the Maroons realized the trick. Strong, brought in at this stage for the special purpose of exhibiting his kicking skill, was yards wide in his attempt for the extra point.

Maroons Get Underway.

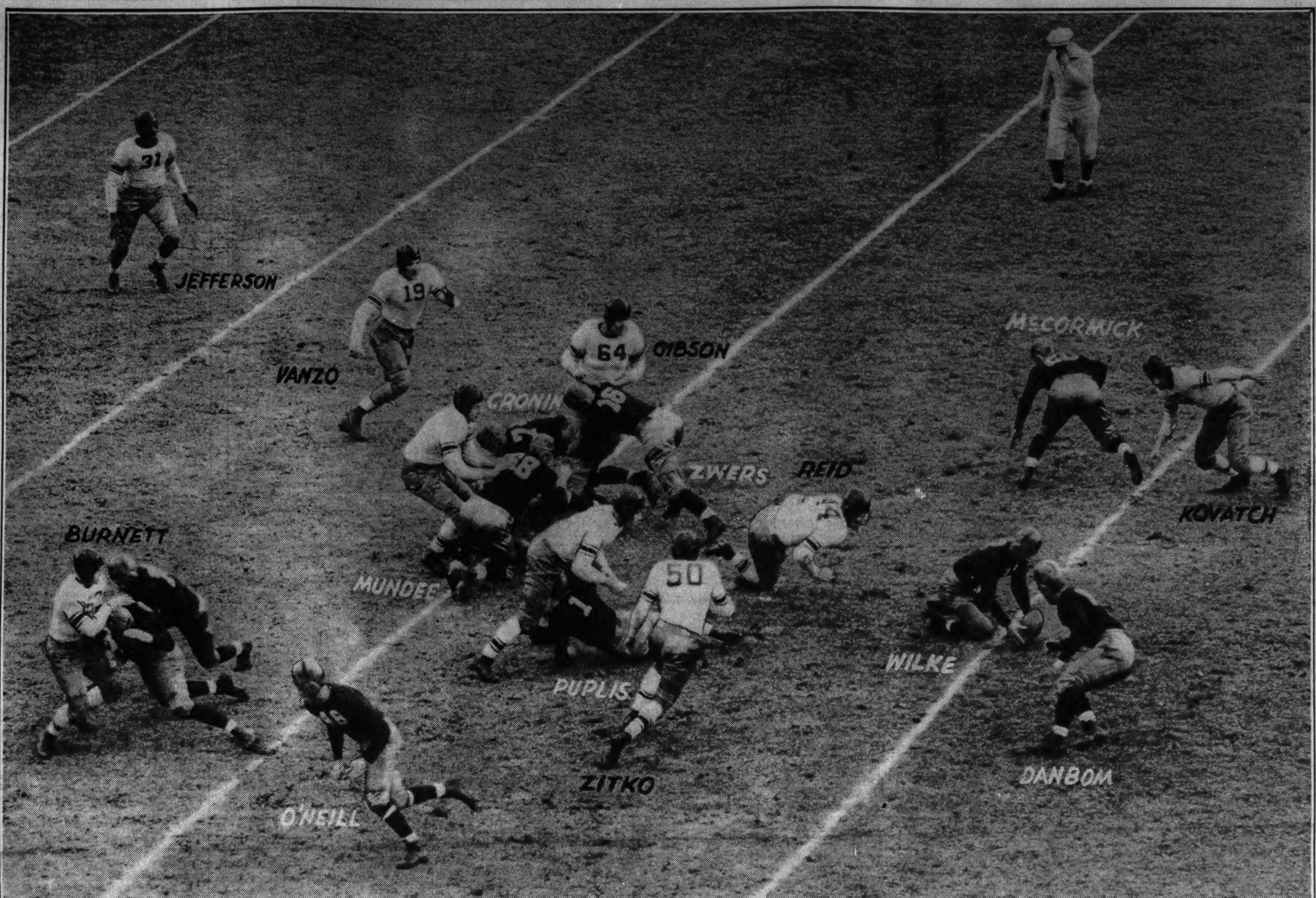
After about ten minutes of futile jockeying by both factions in the third period the Maroons touched off the fireworks that eventually culminated in a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The dizziness which started with the Maroons going toward one goal and was completed when they blocked a kick behind the opposite goal began to spread when an Illinois punt went out of bounds on Chicago's 43 yard line.

The Maroons immediately opened a battering attack against which the Illini were well nigh helpless. In three successive smashes through different spots in the line, Fareed advanced to the Illinois 40 yard mark. Skoning wriggled through for a first down on the 32 yard line. He plunged to the 25 yard line and then to the 21 yard mark. After a 9 yard thrust off tackle, Fareed lost a yard when he attempted to repeat. Goodstein and Skoning made it first down ten yards from the goal. Fareed picked up a yard through the line and Skoning plunged through to the 4 yard mark as the period ended.

On the first play of the final quarter the Maroons delegated to Fa-

[Continued on page 7, column 4.]

IRISH PERFORM HESITATION WALTZ—THEN SWING INTO STEP



Bob Wilke, Notre Dame half back, fumbles and then recovers during the early minutes of yesterday's game with Northwestern. The Irish gave their backers many anxious moments at the outset. When they gained possession of the ball for the first time they began by losing three yards, then gaining one. This was followed by the Wilke fumble, pictured here, which lost three more yards. Then O'Neill, back for a punt, fumbled the pass from center and lost six yards more, Northwestern taking the ball on downs. But after those unsteady moments the Notre Dame marchers caught the tune and, swinging into step, paraded through their opponents for a 26 to 6 victory.

[Tribune Photo: Flown to Chicago by TWA Plane.]

WILKE LEADS ROUT WITH 31 AND 34 YD. RUNS

55,000 See Wildcats Suffer 1st Defeat.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21.—"Cheer, Cheer, for Old Notre Dame," runs the Victory March. Notre Dame gave occasion today for its strains to burst forth once again before 55,000 spectators. Famed for reaching the greatest heights under stress, the fighting Irish rose to the brightest traditions of the Rockne era not only by defeating but routing Northwestern's favored Wildcats, previously unbeaten this season. The score was 26 to 6.

Notre Dame thus reversed last year's result when Northwestern, achieving an upset, gave the Irish their only defeat of the season. Results negatived any Purple claim to national supremacy. It also dissipated the Wildcats' hopes for their first unbeaten, untied season in nearly five decades of football. On that basis, it was a crushing blow to the boys from Evanston.

Wildcats Appear Tired.

While two of Northwestern's three fumbles, all recovered by alert Irish, gave Notre Dame the coveted jump, they probably did not change anything but the size of the score. Inspired wearers of the gold and blue, abetting real backfield strength with their best tackling and blocking of the year, dominated the situation. Never after the first five minutes did Northwestern appear a probable winner.

In fact, it appeared like a tired eleven in contrast to its exhibitions against Minnesota and Ohio State. Perhaps it was. But it was meeting courage and determination it had not met before. Purple power plays were met by charging Notre Dame linemen who refused to permit continuity in the usually successful thrusts of Don Heap, Don Geyer, Steve Toth, and Bernie Jefferson. Thus thwarted, Northwestern tried the air, but none of its four passes succeeded and one was intercepted by Andy Puplis.

Irish Use 52 Men.

Meantime Notre Dame players—fifty-two in all participated—became stronger and stronger as the game progressed. With the Purple attack ineffective, the Irish had the ball most of the time. Thus Larry Danbom, injured much of the season and a great full back this afternoon, tore oft gains through the line to loosen the defense against off tackle thrusts by Bob Wilke and McCormick. Andy Puplis, once of Chicago's Harrison Tech, carried a threat in returning kicks and joined with Wilke on pass attempts. Danbom also was a power in backing up the line in the 7-2-2 defense.

Whatever satisfaction 10,000 Northwestern sympathizers derived from the fray was reserved for the last five minutes, when a beaten, tired, discouraged Purple eleven made a 77 yard march down the field to a touchdown, with Geyer going over his right guard on the final two yard plunge. This march is what made the statistics appear less one sided than the actual play.

In addition to Notre Dame's four touchdowns, of which Wilke made two, Danbom one and Leonard Skoglund one, the Irish three times attempted place kicks, two by Danbom and one by Puplis. Northwestern, except on its touchdown march, only once reached Irish territory. In defeat, Steve Toth, by his kicking, even against the wind, and Fred Vanzo in defense stood out for Northwestern. The statistics:

	Notre Dame	Northwestern
First downs	13	9
First downs by rushing	9	8
First downs by passes	1	0
First downs by laterals	1	0
First downs by penalties	2	1
Total yards gained	331	169
Total yards from rushing	215	149
Total yards from passing	62	0
Total yards from laterals	13	0
Total yards from penalties	41	20
Forward passes attempted	8	4
Forward passes completed	4	0
Forward passes comp. by penalty	1	0
Passes intercepted	1	0
Lateral passes attempted	1	0
Lateral passes completed	1	0
Number punts	6	6
Average distance of punts	27	40
Punts returned	4	2
Total yards punts returned	57	11
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	0
Number of penalties	5	6
Yards penalized	45	61

Northwestern won the toss and chose the north goal with a favoring wind. Geyer went over his right guard for two yards. Then occurred one of the fumbles which played so large a part in the score if not in the result. Heap, after a six yard run around his right end, fumbled when tackled. Joe Kuharich touched the ball as it rolled out of bounds, and it became Notre Dame's ball on Northwestern's 41 yard line.

Wilke Breaks Loose.

Notre Dame surrendered the ball on downs on its 49 when Joe O'Neill, back to punt, fumbled the pass and then attempted to run but was dropped. On fourth down Jefferson punted to Puplis, who returned to his 12 yard line.

O'Neill punted on fourth down, but Heap fumbled the catch and Fred Mundee recovered for Notre Dame

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

PURDUE LEADS, TRAILS, FINALLY TIES, 20 TO 20, IN PASSING DUEL

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 21.—Purdue and Indiana this afternoon fought to a 20 to 20 tie in one of the most sensational expositions of wide open foot ball ever played. Old timers appeared unanimous in the belief it was the greatest of the 39 games played between the two Hoosier rivals since their feud began in 1891. The game thrilled 30,000 wild eyed spectators, the largest crowd that has ever seen the two teams meet.

Every one of six touchdowns in the contest was made on a forward pass. And in all but two instances the way was paved by stirring aerial maneuvers.

All the touchdowns were effected in the second half. All three Purdue scoring passes were tossed by Cecil Isbell, the Boilermakers' great junior back. All of the Indiana scoring passes were tossed by Vernon Huffman, the Hoosiers' sterling senior. Both stars had the crowd in a high state of excitement many, many times in the dramatic second half. Huffman started his heroics in the first play of the game—returning the opening kickoff 80 yards.

Hot Flashes, Cold Shakes!

If you think the lads didn't give their constituents hot flashes and cold shakes reflect on the sequence of the scoring: Purdue scored the first touchdown on a 26 yard pass to Jim Zachary. Cecil Isbell added the point. An 11 yard pass to Stalcup and a failure to convert gave Purdue a 13 to 0 advantage. A 21 yard pass to Jack Kenderdine and a point conversion by George Miller shortened the edge to 13 to 7, the count when the game went into the final period.

Another pass, Huffman to Kenderdine, accounted for a 13-all tie and the Hoosiers had a chance to go ahead, 14 to 13, until Miller foozled the try for the point. With the ball on the 15 yard line a bit later, Miller failed in an attempted field goal and the tie continued.

The score became 20 to 13 for the Hoosiers on the completion of a pass, Huffman to Beasley, and Miller booted point.

Purdue Ties It.

Then, with two minutes to go, a pass into the end zone, Isbell to Zachary, was complete to make the score Indiana 20, Purdue 19. Cecil Isbell kicked the final point of the game.

Thrills Aplenty

PURDUE [20].		INDIANA [20].
Powell	L. E.	Kenderdine
Schreyer	L. T.	Livingston
Burmeister	L. G.	Sistosky
Bell	C	Miller
Graves	R. G.	Dileo
Woltman	R. T.	Zoll
Zachary	R. E.	Beasley
Isbell, Cody	Q. B.	Huffman
Stalcup	L. H.	Cherry
Drake	R. H.	Eads
Isbell, Cecil	F. B.	Fowler

Touchdowns—Zachary [2], Stalcup, Kenderdine [2], Beasley. Points after touchdown—Cecil Isbell [2], Miller [2].

Substitutions: Purdue—Botney for Powell, Mihal for Schreyer, Grand for Burmeister, Humphrey for Bell, Fitzgerald for Woltman, Vergane for Zachary, Ippolito for Stalcup.

Indiana—Obenchain for Kenderdine, Sholty for Livingston, Olmstead for Sirtosky, Miller for Olmstead, Sloss for Miller, Szabo for Dileo, Reser for Szabo, Cavacini for Reser, Haak for Zoll, Petrick for Beasley, Cherry for Huffman, Filchock for Cherry, Anderson for Filchock, Graham for Fowler, Norton for Eads.

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Joe Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Bo McMillin, Indiana; Noble Kizer, Purdue.

The statistics, presented elsewhere in these columns, show an advantage for Purdue that didn't comfort them much until Cecil Isbell put over that tying kick. The throat cutting knocked both teams out of the second place tie in the Big Ten standings which would have gone to the winner in either event.

The most thrilling play of the first half came on the opening kick and Huffman took Capt. Bell's kick and outran the entire Boilermaker ensemble in a dash down his right side line to the Purdue 10 yard line where he was brought down from behind by Powell.

Indiana Drive Stopped.

Huffman made five yards on a couple of stabs and Cherry went through to the three yard line. But the threat was over when Fowler was stopped on the one yard line. There were no more goal line stands dur-

[Continued on page 7, column 5.]

Thomson and Shute Reach P. G. A. Final

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 21.—It has been written and proved that no two guys named Joe ever have met for the national professional golf championship, so tomorrow James Wilfred Stevenson Thomson will meet Hermon Densmore Shute for the 1936 title, at 36 holes, more or less, over the disconcerting acres of the Pinehurst Country club's No. 2 course.

Thomson assured himself of his first rôle in a P. G. A. final by outpunching and outboxing handsome Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., 4 and 3, in a plain and fancy hitting contest today. Shute, who was on the P. G. A. threshold in 1931, entered his second final in a tight pitchers' duel with Wild William Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky., winning on the 36th hole, 1 up.

Thomson Bears Down.

Jimmy and Denny won their way into the last mile of golf's most wearing competition in two highly varying fashions. Jim, the No. 1 knockout artist of the game, who has added sparring and jabbing to his repertoire, suffered himself to be one down to Wood after the morning eighteen. He then came out swinging, overpowering the unhappy Wood until he was 4 up after the 25th. The coup de grace came at the 33d, where he holed an eight foot putt for a winning half after escaping from a trapped drive.

Shute, the silent man of golf, who won the 1933 British open in a playoff with Wood, said it with shots again this morning as he took a 3 up advantage over Mehlhorn, who gained the final match at Olympia Fields eleven years ago. Bill proved in the afternoon why he is still one of the handiest workmen in the game by taking the play away from Shute to lead 1 up at the 27th, and increasing that margin to 2 up on the 29th. Denny came back to even it at the 34th, might have gone ahead at the 35th, where he failed on a three footer, and settled the business on the 36th with a par.

Battle of Opposites.

It has been many a day since two such opposite types have met for a golf title. Brawny, bubbling Thomson is the longest hitter golf ever

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

GOPHERS CRUSH BADGERS IN FIRST HALF ATTACK, 24 TO 0

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers smashed their way to a tie with Ohio State for second place in the Western conference foot ball race when they beat a scrappy stubborn team of Wisconsin Badgers, 24 to 0, on Camp Randall field this afternoon.

They bruised and battered the Badgers during the first 30 minutes of play while they were rolling up their 24 points. For the remainder of the game they played as if they knew the battle for the year was over and that they had done a good job even though the ghost of that 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Northwestern still stalked them.

Take Last Half Easily.

They took things so easy in the late stages of the game while the Badgers were rallying heroically, that a look at statistics and nothing else might cause the conclusion to be reached that the Badgers had actually outplayed their rivals from the northland.

Despite that 24 to 0 score against them the Badgers actually held an 11 to 8 advantage on first downs. They also gained 81 yards on forward passes to 53 for the Gophers.

Outside of that the Gophers were the same old gang from the power house. In their running attack they gained 190 yards to 125 for Wisconsin. Andy Uram led that vicious, heartbreaking attack with a total gain of 78 yards in 17 attempts. Shake-em-off Buhler made 75 yards in 13 trips. Gmitro got 26 yards in five attempts.

No Match for Gophers.

Tommerson, Bellin, and Jankowski carried on gallantly for the Badgers but the best they could do was no match for the smooth working, always clicking Minnesota efforts.

A crowd of 33,000—7,000 of these were Gopher rooters—watched the two old rivals meet in their 46th battle on the gridiron.

Throughout a season in which they overwhelmed all rivals with one exception, the Gophers never showed greater power. Everything they did was perfect or so close to it that the customers didn't notice.

It took them just three minutes

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Illinois, 18; Chicago, 7.
Purdue, 20; Indiana, 20.
Minnesota, 24; Wisconsin, 0.
Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 0.
Iowa, 25; Temple, 0.
Michigan State, 7; Arizona, 0.
Iowa State, 21; Drake, 7.
Nebraska, 40; Kansas State, 0.
North Dakota, 14; Detroit, 13.
Oklahoma, 35; Oklahoma Aggies, 13.

EAST.

Fordham, 7; Georgia, 7.
Yale, 14; Harvard, 13.
Duquesne, 13; Marquette, 0.
Princeton, 13; Dartmouth, 13.
Army, 51; Hobart, 7.
Colgate, 13; Syracuse, 0.
Penn State, 14; Bucknell, 0.
Holy Cross, 0; St. Anselms, 0.
Boston U., 0; Boston college, 0.
Villanova, 12; Manhattan, 0.

SOUTH.

Louisiana State, 93; Southwestern [La.], 0.
Georgia Tech, 38; Florida, 14.
Tulane, 53; Sewanee, 6.
N. Carolina, 14; S. Carolina, 0.
Mississippi State, 26; Mississippi, 6.
Alabama Poly, 44; Loyola [N. O.], 0.
Baylor, 13; Southern Methodist, 7.
Texas Christian, 13; Rice, 0.
Centenary, 3; Texas Aggies, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 20; Stanford, 0.
Oregon State, 18; Oregon, 0.
Colorado State, 19; Colorado college, 12.
Montana, 24; San Francisco, 7.
Idaho, 13; North Dakota State, 12.

OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.

Big Ten Standing

FINAL.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Northwestern	6	0	0	1.000	86	40
Minnesota	4	1	0	.800	135	6
Ohio State	4	1	0	.800	98	14
Purdue	3	1	1	.750	103	74
Indiana	3	1	1	.750	67	43
Illinois	2	2	1	.500	29	39
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	28	123
Iowa	0	4	1	.000	13	96
Wisconsin	0	4	0	.000	38	92
Michigan	0	5	0	.000	9	79

Ohio Floors Michigan for Seventh Time

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—Tippy Dye, as accurate a forward passer as you'll find on any gridiron, hit the target four times in five tries while Ohio State was marching 76 yards for its first touchdown this afternoon in the homecoming battle against the hapless Wolverines of Michigan. Dye's final toss to Frank Cumiskey brought a second quarter touchdown which was all the Buckeyes needed to win their share of the runnerup position in the Western conference race.

Ohio State didn't halt, however. John Rabb and Nick Wasylik crossed the Michigan goal line in the second half and in between these scoring plays was Bill Booth's place kick, which gave Ohio State its fifth triumph of the season, 21 to 0. Official attendance was announced as 56,202 which gave the Buckeyes an all time record of having appeared before 391,375 spectators in an eight game program.

Tribute to Both Teams.

Today's attendance was a tribute to loyalty to the scarlet and gray as well as evidence of respect for Michigan, one time ruler of the Big Ten. This was only the second time since the dedication of Ohio State's mammoth concrete stadium that it has not been jammed to capacity for Michigan.

The Buckeyes had been whipped by Pittsburgh, Northwestern, and Notre Dame and today's licking was Michigan's seventh this fall, a mark that equals the disastrous 1934 season and gives the Wolverines eighteen defeats in three years.

The game was decided under excellent conditions despite a brief drizzle before the kickoff. In the third period the low hanging black clouds, pushed showly across the sky by a chilly west wind, loosed a shower of hail. This, too, ended almost as it began.

Chick Harley Present.

The homecoming celebration, between the halves, replete with color and the intricate formations of the Buckeye band, included introduction of the members of Ohio State's 1916 eleven. In the group was the Buck-

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

CARDS' STATE OF HEALTH GETS REAL TEST TODAY

Lions Fight to Retain a Chance for Title.

Pro Standing

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	8	1	0	.889	180	60
Green Bay	8	1	0	.889	196	87
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	177	56
Chicago Cards	2	7	0	.222	53	122

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	98	158
New York	4	4	1	.500	87	128
Boston	4	5	0	.444	75	104
Brooklyn	2	5	1	.286	67	96
Philadelphia	1	9	0	.100	37	159

GAMES TODAY.

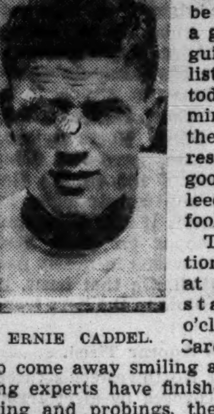
Detroit Lions at Chicago Cardinals.

Chicago Bears at Philadelphia Eagles.

Green Bay Packers at New York Giants.

Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston Redskins.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.



ERNIE CADDEL.

Chicago's Cardinals, who appear to be improving with careful nursing in Dr. Milan Creighton's daily football clinic, will be examined by a group of distinguished specialists from Detroit today to determine whether they really are responding to the good doctor's leechcraft or just fooling.

The consultation will be held at Wrigley field, starting at 2 o'clock, and if Cardinals are able to come away smiling after the visiting experts have finished their proddings and probings, they will be declared completely recovered from the palsy with which they were stricken on seven consecutive National league gridirons from Green Bay to Boston.

If it is necessary along about twilight to call for an oxygen tent, however, you may throw out the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh victories as brief rallies in which the patient made fitful efforts to take nourishment for the solace of relatives.

Four Specialists Missing.

Chances for a favorable verdict are enhanced by the fact that the visiting examiners will not call upon four of their most accomplished and critical specialists. Drs. Frank Christensen, half back; Ox Emmerson, guard; Ace Gutowsky, full back, and Claire Randolph, center, all slightly indisposed, will be rested for next Thursday morning's appointment with the Bears in Detroit. The Bear appointment is not a consultation. It is a major operation.

The Detroit specialists do not have to go to the files for a case history on today's patient. The Cardinals have been a very stubborn and annoying opponent for the Lions, who must win to retain a mathematical chance of repeating as western division champions. All games between the two, excepting an earlier meeting this year, which the Lions won 39 to 0 from a crippled and disorganized team, have been close and hard fought.

In 1934 the Cardinals were among the better teams in the National league. Last year they were among the best. On the basis of personnel, there is no reason to believe that this year's eleven is not just as strong as the one which beat itself out of the western division title last season by relaxing against Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, two clubs which it outclassed.

Injuries, Officiating Hurt.

More injuries than one club usually suffers in two seasons and some questionable officiating, however, combined to render the Cardinals almost helpless against their first seven opponents. When the squad finally shook off the injuries, which had claimed key men both in the line and backfield, it gave indications of returning to its former power and whipped Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the latter the eastern division leader.

Its improvement in those two game was gradual but perceptible. Neither club, however, is in a class with the Lions and consequently today's game looms as the first genuine test the Cardinals have had all year.

The Cardinals, during their more successful campaigns, were known as the best tackling and blocking team in the league. Their tackling sparkled with the old time accuracy and fierceness against Pittsburgh last week. It is on this fact that any forecasts of an upset today must be predicated, for the Lions are the best running team in football. Their backs have gained 1,978 yards, two less than a mile and an eighth, in eight games.

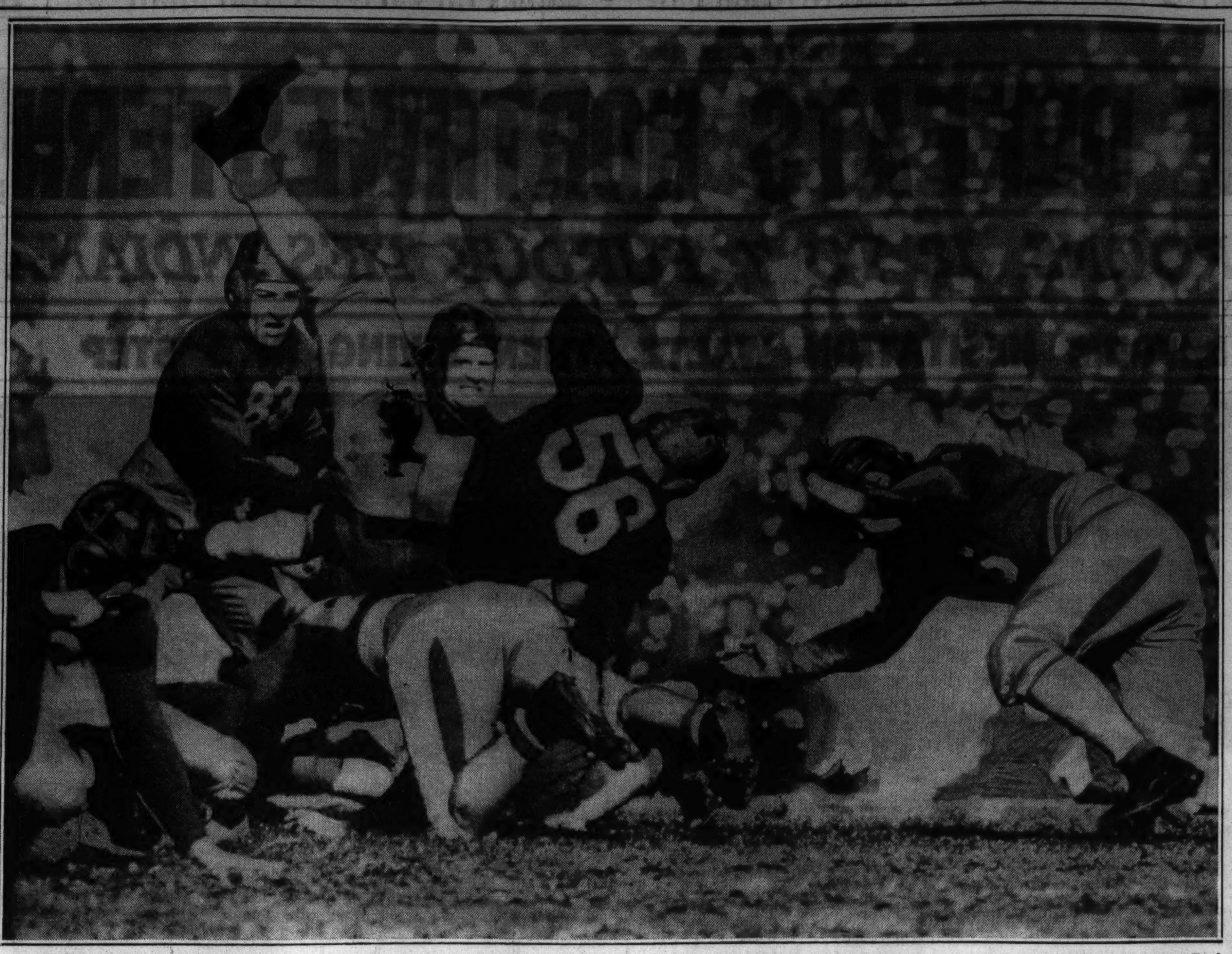
Packers Meet Giants.

Against the intricate serial offense in which Dutch Clark, Ernie Caddel, Bill Shepherd, Buddy Parker and Glenn Presnell rip off tackle on spinners, reverses and straight power plays, the Cardinals will pit a sturdy forward defense led by Tackles Tony Blazine, Jack Robinson, Conway Baker, and Harry Field.

While the Lions are striving to salvage a slight hope against the Cardinals the pennant fight will go on in earnest in New York where the Giants will attempt to remain in the running for the Eastern division title and Green Bay will seek to stay in a tie for the western section crown in the most important game of the day.

The Bears should enjoy themselves immensely at Philadelphia and Brooklyn will go to Boston to play before a few fans who either have not heard or do not care about the boycott that has been called against George Marshall's Redskins.

A ROUGH MOMENT IN CALIFORNIA-STANFORD BATTLE



Full Back Anderson of California (No. 56) dives over the Stanford line as the Golden Bears go marching toward a 20 to 0 triumph. A crowd of 82,000 gathered at Berkeley to watch these old rivals clash. California held command of the situation throughout, both its running and passing game functioning effectively. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

California Is 20 to 0 Victor Over Stanford

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—University of California's Bears defeated Stanford, their oldest football rival, 20 to 0, today before a sellout crowd of 82,000. The first capacity throng to fill the stadium since 1928 saw touchdown marches in each of the last three periods bring California its first victory over Stanford since 1931.

California scored early in the second quarter, Left End Henry Sparks taking a 35 yard pass from V. C. Bottari, sophomore full back, over the goal line to complete a march of 75 yards. Badly outclassed in kicking, Stanford had one of its weak punts turned into a California touchdown. Full Back Tony Calvelli booted out on his own 35. On the first play Chapman passed to Schwartz for 28 yards. Bill Archer, reserve left half, went over from the 1 foot line. Sparks added the extra point.

Midway of the last period Chapman intercepted a pass by Calvelli and returned 36 yards to Stanford's 18 to set up the last touchdown, Bottari lateraling to Chapman for the score. Lineups:

STANFORD [0].		CALIFORNIA [20].
Clark	L.E.	Sparks
Zagar	L.T.	McAateer
Ferko	L.G.	Evans
Tsoutsouvas	C.	Herwig
Matthews	R.G.	Stockton
Callaway	R.T.	Nordstrom
Stone	R.E.	Schwartz
Hoos	Q.B.	Meek
Coffis	L.H.	Pollock
Williams	R.H.	Chapman
Calvelli	F.B.	Anderson

Touchdowns — Sparks, Archer, Chapman. Points after touchdown—Sparks [2].

OREGON STATE WINS.

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Oregon State, led by Half Back Joe Gray, defeated University of Oregon, 18 to 0, today for its first victory in the annual game in four years. A homecoming crowd of 18,000 saw the contest.

Gray didn't score, but two of his passes, one in the first quarter and another in the second, went for touchdowns, and he put the ball almost on the goal line in the fourth period, after which Kolberg carried it over.

Oregon almost scored in the first period, but the officials ruled Nicholson's knee touched the ground in skirting left end, and State took the ball on downs on its 1 yard line.

BADGER ALUMNI OFFICERS THANK STUHLDREHERS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's Badgers today wound up a football season of six defeats and only two victories, but it didn't lessen the enthusiasm at a thank you dinner tendered here tonight to Coach and Mrs. Harry A. Stuhldreher by members of the board of directors of the University Alumni association and their wives.

In presenting to Coach Stuhldreher an electric desk clock, Myron T. Harshaw, of Chicago, former president of the alumni association, and still a member of the board of directors, said it was a "means of expressing the thanks of thousands of Wisconsin alumni, not only for what you have done on the football field this fall, but also for what you are doing to rebuild Wisconsin spirit."

Mrs. Stuhldreher was presented with a bouquet of orchids by Mrs. George Lines of Milwaukee, another member of the board.

"The fine work of Mr. Stuhldreher, both on and off the field, is helping to make the alumni association's 57th anniversary jubilee the biggest in its history," said John Berge, alumni association secretary.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEST.

Lake Forest, 42; Albion, 6.
Eastern, Ill., Teachers, 7; Eureka, 0.
Augustana, 33; Carthage, 0.
Missouri, 17; Washington U. [St. Louis], 10.
Ohio U., 21; John Carroll, 0.
Mt. Union, 14; Akron, 14.
Wooster, 26; Oberlin, 0.
Hillsdale, 14; Adrian, 7.
St. Mary's [Mich.], 7; Ferris, 7.
Wayne, 19; Muskingum, 0.
Toledo, 50; Otterbein, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 67; Louisville, 0.
Luther, 21; Columbia college, 0.
Culver Stockton, 12; Principia, 0.
St. Benedict's, 19; West Texas Teachers, 0.
Tulsa, 47; Washburn, 0.
St. Viator, 7; Carbondale, 2.
Illinois Wesleyan, 18; Illinois Normal, 0.
Bethel, 33; Hebron, 7.
Langston U., 3; Prairie View college, 0.

EAST.

Western Maryland, 6; Catholic U., 0.
Tufts, 13; Mass. State, 0.
New York U., 25; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Buffalo, 12; Rensselaer, 0.
Lehigh, 18; Lafayette, 0.
Muhlenberg, 13; Dickison, 13.
Drexel, 32; Swarthmore, 0.
Geneva, 6; Wash. and Jefferson, 3.
Springfield, 20; Davis Elkins, 6.
West Liberty, 20; Morris Harvey, 0.
Thiel, 8; Grove City, 7.
Upsala, 46; Panzer, 7.
Downingtown, 14; Dover, 0.
Temple Frosh, 25; Kiski Prep, 0.
Catholic U. Frosh, 57; Western Maryland Frosh, 7.
Westchester, 12; Waynesburg, 7.
Pittsburgh Frosh, 20; Navy Plebes, 12.
Brown, 19; Colby, 6.
Georgetown, 7; Maryland, 6.
Susquehanna, 6; Penn Military, 0.
Northeastern, 45; Lowell Textile, 0.
Lock Haven, 9; Shippensburg, 7.
Kutztown, 19; Millersville, 7.
Trinity, 33; Vermont, 0.
Washington, 21; Delaware, 6.
Slippery Rock, 33; California [Pa.] Teachers, 0.
Connecticut State, 52; Norwich, 6.

SOUTH.

Presbyterian, 20; Wofford, 7.
Shepherd, 21; Wislon, 14.
Talladega, 19; Fisk, 0.
Center, 20; Southwestern [Memphis], 6.
Randolph Macon, 21; Hampden Sydney, 7.
Georgetown [Ky.], 13; Hanover, 0.
Howard, 13; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Erskine, 12; Newberry, 6.
McMurry, 33; Abilene Christian, 6.
Western Kentucky, 14; Murray Teachers, 0.
Eastern Kentucky, 12; Union college, 6.
Carson Newman, 26; Maryville, 0.
Union U., 50; West [Tenn.] Teachers, 0.
Arkansas State college, 26; Dillard U., 9.
Tennessee State, 0; Lane, 0.
King college, 45; Tusculum, 0.
Lamar Jr. college, 7; Schreiner, 6.
Hardin Simmons, 39; Texas A. and I., 6.

FAR WEST.

Cheney Teachers, 0; Bordertown, 0.
Adams State Teachers, 6; Regis, 0.
Brigham Young, 32; Wyoming, 7.
Greeley, 27; Colorado Mines, 20.
Idaho [So. branch], 30; College of Idaho, 0.
Gonzaga, 8; Puget Sound, 0.
Arizona State [Flagstaff], 13; Arizona State [Tempe], 7.
San Diego State, 9; Santa Barbara State, 8.
Occidental, 14; Pomona, 6.
Whittier, 28; Redlands, 13.
California Poly, 20; Salinas Junior college, 6.
Wyoming Seminary, 14; St. Thomas Frosh, 6.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

U. S. marines rode in mail cars to guard registered mail and other valuable matter, alighting at every stop of the train to prevent any persons from stealing rides or secreting themselves on trains [1928]?—Bob Carson, Davenport, Ia.

We had only corn meal mush as a breakfast food [1885]?—John Stephenson, Sheboygan, Wis.

Walter Eckersall punted over Michigan's goal line, Safety Man Clark tried to run out the ball, Marc Catlin for Chicago pushed Clark back across the line for a safety so Chicago beat Michigan 2-0, ending the long victory sequence of Michigan's "point-a-minute" champions [1905]?—William E. Norton.

* *

We sang "You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet," "An' Everything," and "I Gave Her That, Too" [1920]?—Tad of Old St. Joe, Mich.

Celluloid collars and cuffs were advertised "For sale by all dealers" with the addendum "New styles in ladies' collars" [1888]?—C. A. L., Monmouth, Ill.

The "Kankakee Line" of the Big Four was bidder for passenger trafic between Chicago and all "points in Florida and the southeast" [1889]?—D. T. C., Moline, Ill.

* *

Steel buttons were used for trimming dresses and we girls made collections of them and strung them on long strings, exchanging duplicates with friends and sometimes slyly cutting one from a friend's dress? My string was almost three yards long ['80].—A. D. F.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Young men scented their breath with "Sen-sen" before they went courting ['90's]?—Mrs. Lora B. Satterfield, Buckhannon, W. Va.

The young man gave a messenger boy 10 cents to carry a note to his girl and wait for the answer asking "May I have the pleasure of your company to church next Sunday night?" [1890]?—Blanche Morris, Neoga, Ill.

* *

A lady carried her train by means of a chain on her wrist or finger, a ring at one end and a clamp at the other [1872]?—Abbie, New Berlin, Ill.

Girls had dates on Sunday afternoons and it was quite a thrill when the boy friend drove up in a hired rig of phaeton and old black horse [1897]?—Ice Tea of Ottawa, Ill.

It was always railroad time and not radio time by which we set our watches [1900]?—Dudy Campbell.

* *

You received a nickel a copy from the opera house management for selling "Librettos, Books of the Opera" when you did not know what libretto meant?—B. A. R., Des Moines, Ia.

The wealthy man in a small town put up a business block, his name and the year of erection carved in a large stone which was set on the top cornice?—G. O. P., Topeka, Kas.

* *

Northwestern Horse Nail company, established in 1862, had its offices at 56-62 Van Buren street, Chicago, with A. W. Kingsland as secretary [1875]?—W. W. W., Sterling, Ill.

The Buckskin Breeches company in the home town of Evansville, Ind., used this ad which became nationally known:

Marquette Is Beaten, 13-0, by Duquesne

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21.—Scoring touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters, Duquesne's burly eleven snapped Marquette's victory streak before a crowd of 27,000 at Forbes field today by winning, 13 to 0. It was the Milwaukee eleven's first defeat of the year and its second in the last sixteen games.

The Dukes scored midway in the opening period on a 40 yard pass, Boyd Brumbaugh to Ernie Hefferle, and again near the close of the encounter when Brumbaugh smashed over on a short plunge. He also converted for the extra point. Marquette did its best work in the third quarter, when it invaded Duquesne's territory three times.

Nine Plays Bring Score.

Duquesne required only nine plays to score its first touchdown. Taking the ball on their 17 yard line following Art Guepe's punt, the Dukes, with James Cassillo, John Karrs and Brumbaugh taking turns at cracking through the lighter Marquette line, put together three first downs. Then, with the ball on the Marquette 32 yard line, Brumbaugh dropped back and shot a perfect pass to Hefferle in the end zone. Brumbaugh's attempt for the extra point went wide and low.

Duquesne made it 13 to 0 in the final period after pushing Marquette back to its goal line. Matsik knifed his way through center from Marquette's 36 yard line to within six yards of a score. Two plays later Brumbaugh rammed through guard for a touchdown. He also contributed the extra point.

Marquette Threatens.

Marquette took complete command in the third quarter, and its performance heartened several hundred Milwaukee fans who had made the trip east. Its first actual threat was made possible when a long pass, Buivid to Art Guepe, was ruled complete for interference on Duquesne's 34 yard line. After Ward Cuff made first town on the Dukes' 21 yard line Matsik hauled down Buivid's pass on the goal line and ran it back 25 yards.

Three plays later Marquette again was off on a scoring threat. Buivid paved the way by intercepting Brumbaugh's pass in midfield. Then followed two first downs before Art Guepe scooted through the line to Duquesne's 3 yard line. But Art's run was recalled and the Milwaukee team penalized five yards for offside.

Another Pass Intercepted.

In the same period Louis Terrone, Duquesne quarter back, intercepted another Buivid pass and returned it to his team's 19 yard line. Brumbaugh followed with a hurried punt, which went out on the home team's 29 yard line. But this chance for Marquette went the way of others when Buivid's fourth down pass to Cuff, free in the flat zone, fell incomplete.

In addition to Capt. Buivid and Art Guepe, who thrilled the crowd with their passing and running, there were Le Roy [Bunny] Schoemann and Cuff. Schoemann's assignment was a difficult one, since he had to play opposite Capt. Mike Basrak, Duquesne's star center.

First Defeat

MARQUETTE [0].		DUQUESNE [13].
Anderson	L.E.	Platukis
Siefert	L.T.	Maras
Jennings	L.G.	Amann
Schoemann	C.	Barsak
J. Lauterbach	R.G.	Barko
Hanson	R.T.	Critchfield
Cooper	R.E.	Hefferle
Art Guepe	Q.B.	Terrone
Buivid	L.H.	Brumbaugh
Sonnenberg	R.H.	Cassillo
Cuff	F.B.	Karrs

Touchdowns—Hefferle, Brumbaugh.

Point after touchdown—Brumbaugh.

Substitutions: Marquette—Czernecki for J. Lauterbach, Kuhn for Siefert, Higgins for Cooper, McMahon for Anderson, Hartig for Siefert, Niemi for Schoemann, Hovel for Czernecki, Al Guepe for Cuff, Hansen for Lumb.

Duquesne—Airhart for Platukis, Laputka for Maras, Horn for Amann, Grabinski for Barsak, Sussane for Barko, Goodman for Critchfield, Serangelli for Hefferle, Urik for Airhart, Zoppetti for Terrone, Dillon for Brumbaugh, Matsik for Cassillo, Vairo for Matsik, Bechtloff for Karrs.

Referee—R. E. Kinney [Trinity]. Umpire—J. C. Hennessy [Brown]. Head linesman—A. B. Maginness [Lehigh]. Field judge—C. L. Bolster [Pittsburgh].

Coaches—Frank Murray, Marquette; John P. Smith, Duquesne.

Gar Davidson Is Renamed Coach at Army for Year

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Lieut. Gar H. Davidson, head football coach at the United States Military academy since 1933, will coach the Cadets again in 1937, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor announced today.

Davidson was expected to be transferred some time this year. Though there is no Army regulation restricting his appointment to four years, this is generally considered the limit for a coach.

The last coach to stay more than four years was Col. C. D. Daley, who coached the Cadets from 1913 to 1922, inclusive. Col. J. J. McEwan, who followed Daley, was coach from 1923 to 1925, inclusive. Biff Jones, now head football coach at Oklahoma State, was here from 1926 to 1929, inclusive, and Ralph Sasse, now coaching Mississippi State, was assigned here from 1930 to 1932.

Davidson's reappointment is for a one year period, though Maj. Gen. Connor indicated the way was open to extend this if Davidson and the staf of the academy saw fit.

The Army has lost two games this year—to Colgate, 14 to 7, and to Notre Dame, 20 to 6.

Davidson came to West Point as a plebe in 1922 and has had some connection with the academy ever since. He played end on the Army teams of 1925 and 1926 and was graduated from the academy in 1927. He was an assistant football coach then from 1928 until 1933, when he was detailed to the academy as head coach.

INFANTRY SETS TRACK RECORD IN TEXAS STAKE

Arlington Downs, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Infantry, the Millsdale stable entry, clipped four-fifths of a second off the track record in winning the $5,000 added Fort Worth handicap today before a crowd of 12,000.

The 3 year old son of Chance Shot, having Giant Killer as his running mate, raced the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44, beating Pundit by four lengths. Mrs. T. Stevenson's Tempestuous was third by a head.

Infantry paid $5.90, $3.50, and $2.70; Pundit $9.20 and $5.90; Tempestuous, $3.60.

BRANDTS MEET MAYWOOD.

The undefeated Brandt Floral football team will face an unbeaten Maywood eleven at Proviso field, Maywood and Madison streets in Maywood, today at 2:15 o'clock.

Iowa Defeats Temple, 25-0, on Long Runs

Hidden Power

TEMPLE [0].		IOWA [25].
Jeunger	L.E.	Lannon
Palmer	L.T.	Walker
Drulis	L.G.	Gallagher
Katz	C.	Osmaloski
Liston	R.G.	Lindenmeyer
Zastrow	R.T.	Deheer
Potfora	R.E.	H. Harris
Hall	Q.B.	G. Olson
Stevens	L.H.	Lamb
Lukac	R.H.	O. Simmons
Macali	F.B.	Hild

Touchdowns—Lamb [2], Simmons, Jakoubek.

Point after touchdown—Nelson.

Substitutions: Temple—Ends—Walker, Ippolito. Tackles—Docherty, Sturgis. Guards—Miller, Gursynski. Centers—Messervey. Backs—Davidson, Smith, Pappas, Kovacevich, Seaber.

Iowa—Ends — Jakoubek, Matson, Haag, Mason. Tackles—Liddicoat, Deheer, C. Walker, Ludemann. Guards—O. O. Nelson, Farroah, Liggett, Wheaton. Centers—Anderson, Brady. Backs — Eicherly, D. Simmons, Bowlin, Krouch, Schenk, Balazs, Grange, Wagler.

Referee—J. R. Trimple [Dubuque]. Umpire—A. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—E. E. Miller [Penn State]. Head linesman—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth].

Coaches—Ossie Solem, Iowa; Glenn S. Warner, Temple.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—With Temple university all primed to stop Ozzie Simmons, Iowa uncovered Bush Lamb, 165 pounds of back field dynamite, to steal the show as the Hawkeyes handed the Philadelphia eleven its second defeat of the season, 25 to 0, today.

A homecoming crowd of 18,000 watched the game. Lamb, a junior from Newton, Ia., dashed 72 yards for the first touchdown, clicked on numerous gains, and got off 60 and 70 yard punts.

The Hawkeyes, who have experienced one of their most dismal seasons in years, ran up a two touchdown lead in the first nine minutes of play.

Runs 72 Yards to Goal.

On the first play after the Iowans had gained possession on their 28 yard line, Lamb flashed around end and outran the secondary for a touchdown. Less than five minutes later Simmons made his presence felt. After Augie Macali got off a 50 yard punt to the Hawkeye nine yard line, Lamb got away for 17 yards. Simmons then duplicated Lamb's touchdown feat, stepping 74 yards around end for the second Iowa score.

Gallagher's recovery of Smith's fumble on the Temple 29 yard line set up Iowa's third touchdown in the second half. Lamb passed to Lannon for 17 yards to the Temple nine yard line and whirled over the goal line from the three yard line on fourth down.

Fumble Leads to Score.

Smith's fumble on his 28 yard line was again the starter in the Iowa scoring march. This time it was Dick Bowlin, in for Lamb, who passed to Frank Jakoubek for the score.

Pete Smith's fumbling destroyed a number of Owl scoring opportunities. His most flagrant error occurred in the third period when he lost the ball on Iowa's three yard line and Lamb recovered.

While Temple scored 12 first downs to Iowa's 10, the yards gained from scrimmage totaled 319 to 106, telling the story of the great running of Lamb, Simmons, and company.

Lamb outpunted the home booters by an average of 10 yards per kick for an average of 46 yards, as against 36.

Detroit Wins Polo Opener on Handicap

A four point handicap was too much for Chicago's polo team to overcome last night as Detroit won, 10½ to 8½, in the opening game of the season at the 124th Field Artillery armory. Approximately 8,000 saw the game.

In only one chukker, the third, did Chicago outplay Detroit, coming within one point of tying the score. Williams of Detroit and Steve Hammond of Chicago, with four goals each, led the scoring.

DETROIT [10½].		CHICAGO [8½].
Perry Williams	No. 1	W. D. Fergus
Volney Bayley	No. 2	Capt. L. Ireland
Maurice Lightman	Back	Steve Hammond

Score by chukkers:

Detroit	5½	2	1½	2—10½
Chicago	2	2	3½	1— 8½

Goals—Williams [4], Bayley [3], handicap, 4; Fergus [2], Ireland [2], Hammond [4], by pony, 1.

Fouls—Williams, Hammond [½ point deducted].

Referee—Herbert J. Lorber.

With Capt. Romeo Mura leading the attack, the 124th Field Artillery won the first game from Oak Brook, 7½ to 6. Capt. Mura made five goals, four in the first period.

Lieut. Don Rice's long shot in the final chukker decided the game after Oak Brook had started a rally on goals by Capt. Roy Keehn Jr., and Jack Armstrong in the third period. Score:

FIELD ARTILLERY.		OAK BROOK.
Lieut. D. Rice	No. 1	Harry Owens
Capt. R. Mura	No. 2	J. Armstrong
Capt. Everett	Back	Capt. Keehn Jr.

Goals—Rice, 2; Mura, 5; Everett, Armstrong, Keehn; by handicap, Oak Brook, 4.

Foul—Everett [½ point deducted].

Referee—Herbert J. Lorber.

North Carolina Whips South Carolina, 14 to 0

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina defeated South Carolina's sophomore team today, 14 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000. Big Jim Hutchins sprinted 28 yards for the first touchdown in the first period, and Crowell Little stepped 6 yards for the other in the second. Burnette kicked the points.

Marino Wins Eight Round Decision Over Jim Martin

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Tony Marino, sharp punching bantamweight from Pittsburgh, decisively defeated Jimmy Martin, New York, in the eight round main bout at the Ridgewood Grove tonight. Marino weighed 118 and Martin 121½.

HARVARD RALLY FALLS SHORT AS YALE WINS, 14-13

First Half All Eli, Second All Crimson.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—A single point separated Yale and Harvard today at the close of their fifty-fifth football game. And the figures on the scoreboard—Yale, 14; Harvard, 13—described with terse eloquence what had gone before on the torn turf of the Yale bowl.

By that slim margin, Yale was the better team. But all the stories of heart and skill that had preceded Harvard into town were true. Rushed off its feet by two Yale touchdowns in the opening half, the Crimson came back in the second half to fall short of a tie.

There was no wild celebration in the bowl after the game. At the final whistle the players stood for some time shaking hands, for each had earned each other's respect. Then they gathered in small knots for the traditional cheering of each other.

Kelley Puzzles Crowd.

Suddenly the 60,000 in the stands were puzzled. Capt. Larry Kelley, by right of his team's victory, tucked the ball under his arm, walked away from the groups alone and headed for the players' dugout. It looked like a slight of traditions, and there was some murmuring from the crowd.

Then as Kelley neared the stands those directly in front of him could see tears streaming down his face. Just before he disappeared into the players' tunnel, his right hand went up and he waved at the Yale cheering section. A great competitor who hated to quit had played his last game.

Intercepted Pass Sets Stage.

An interception by Charley Ewart set the stage for Yale's first score. Behind fine blocking Ewart ran more than 40 yards to the Harvard 7 yard line from where Yale needed one play to score, Al Wilson running wide to his left and dancing down the sideline to the goal. Bud Humphrey then made the first of his two placement conversions, which were to win the game.

The amazing Clint Frank of Evanston, Ill., started it all over again a few plays later by running almost 30 yards from scrimmage. Yale then carried to the Harvard 25 yard line, but a 15 yard penalty temporarily halted the charge. A forward, Frank to Ewart, with a fine run by the latter, brought the ball back to the 19 yard line and a first down.

Then came an amazing sequence of plays. Frank faded deep and threw a long pass, which Kelley, running hard, caught in the end zone for an apparent touchdown. But the glee of the Yale stands ended in dismay when the officials called the play back for offside.

Keep on Passing.

Frank was thrown for a loss of 15 yards when he tried to pass again, and Yale seemed stopped. It was second down with 34 yards to go. A long pass to Kelley was incomplete. But Kelley and Frank weren't through for the day. Once more Frank took the ball from center and faded back across midfield to his own 48 yard line. Then he let go and, running as hard as he could, Kelley caught the ball on Harvard's 10 yard line and raced for a touchdown.

Harvard took command of the game in the beginning of the second half. Reverse plays, with George Ford and Stuart carrying inside tackles, and a half sneak gave them the first downs. There was only one forward pass, neatly executed from Ford to Stuart, that brought the ball from the 19 to the 2 yard mark, and from there a touchdown was scored by Vernon Struck. A moment later Struck kicked the extra point.

Ford Races 45 Yards.

It wasn't until the final period that Harvard finally came through to knock at the door of a tie game. A 45 yard run by Ford on a fake kick set things up for this one. Later Arthur Oakes passed down the middle to Ford on the 5 yard line, where the latter jumped to duck Frank before getting across for the touchdown. Then Struck missed the extra point, the game was lost and Harvard's cause defeated.

Old Eli on Top

HARVARD [13].		YALE [14].
Green	L.E.	Carey
Kevorkian	L.T.	Scott
Gaffney	L.G.	Caracciolo
Jones	C.	Beckwith
Kessler	R.G.	Ford
Adlis	R.T.	John
Daughters	R.E.	Kelley
Wilson	Q.B.	Humphrey
Oakes	L.H.	Frank
Stuart	R.H.	Miles
Struck	F.B.	Ewart

Touchdowns — A. Wilson, Kelley, Struck, Ford.

Points after touchdown—Humphrey [2], Struck.

Yale substitutions: Ends—Hoxton. Tackles—Higgins, Love, Peterson, Wright. Guards—Dickens, Castle, Miller. Center—Platt. Backs—A. Wilson, Colwell, Hessberg, Mott, Murtha, Morse.

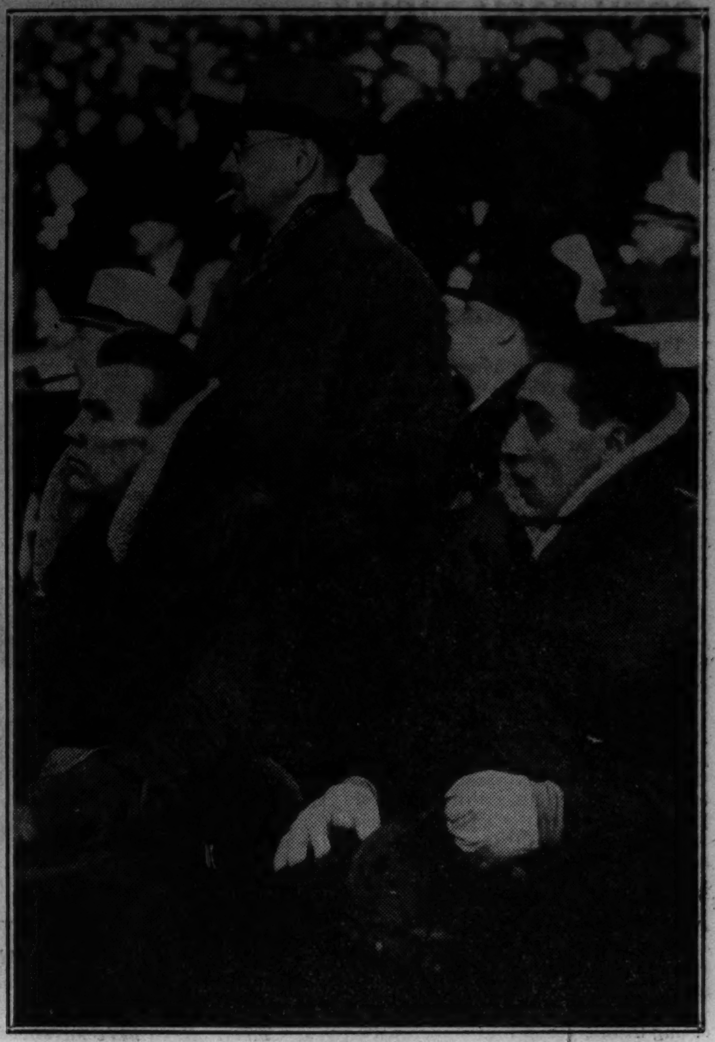
Harvard substitutions: Ends—Hunter. Tackles—Nee, Booth. Guard—Allen. Backs—Watt, Boston, Harding, Ford, Hedblom, McTernan.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
BOSTON BRUINS
VS.
BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices
$2.50-$1.75-$1.50-$1.25-75c
TICKETS
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

Notre Dame Beats Northwestern Before 55,000—Yale Whips Harvard—Ohio State and Illinois Win

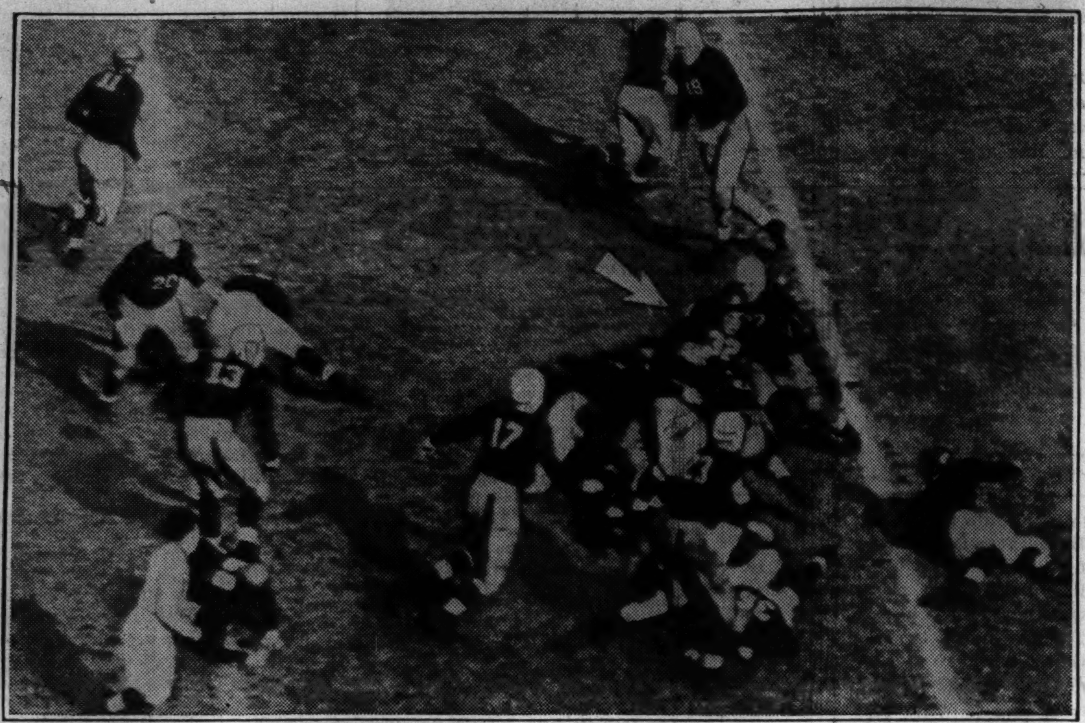
MAROONS HAMMER AT ILLINI LINE WHILE HOPES FOR VICTORY FADE AWAY—Warren Skoning carries the ball as the Maroons make a desperate attempt in the last period to regain the advantage over their old rivals. The Chicago eleven went into the last quarter with a 7 to 6 lead. Then the Illini asserted themselves and drove to two touchdowns for an 18 to 7 triumph. Bob Porter of Illinois is No. 62. Among the Chicago players are Bill Bosworth (35), George Antonic (44) and Bob Johnson (55). [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

CONGRATULATIONS—Denny Shute, winner in yesterday's pro golf semi-finals, receives congratulations from Mrs. Shute. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



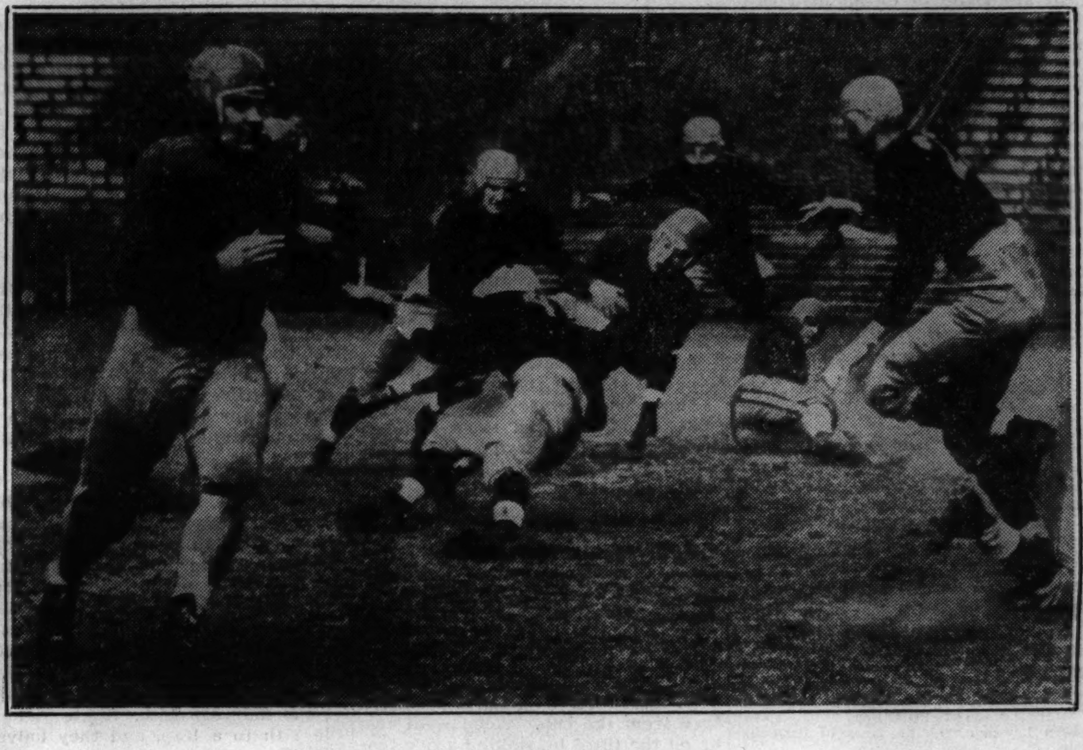
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WATCHING THE NATIONAL TITLE SLIP AWAY—Lynn Waldorf (standing), Northwestern university coach, watching Notre Dame crush the Wildcats' hopes. The two players seated in the foreground are Don Heap (left) and Paul Werd. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



HARVARD POWER PLAY BREAKS AGAINST YALE LINE—Struck of Harvard (indicated by arrow) is thrown by Yale tacklers during yesterday's battle at New Haven. A crowd of 58,000 saw the game, which was the 55th meeting of the teams. Yale took a 14 to 0 lead in the second quarter, due largely to Frank's running combined with his passing to Kelley. Harvard scored twice in the second half but missed the kick after the second touchdown. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

WINNERS AND LOSERS IN GOLF SEMI-FINAL—Jimmy Thomson, Craig Wood, Bill Mehlhorn and Denny Shute (left to right), who took part yesterday in the national pro golf semi-finals at Pinehurst. Thomson and Shute advanced to the finals, which will be played today. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

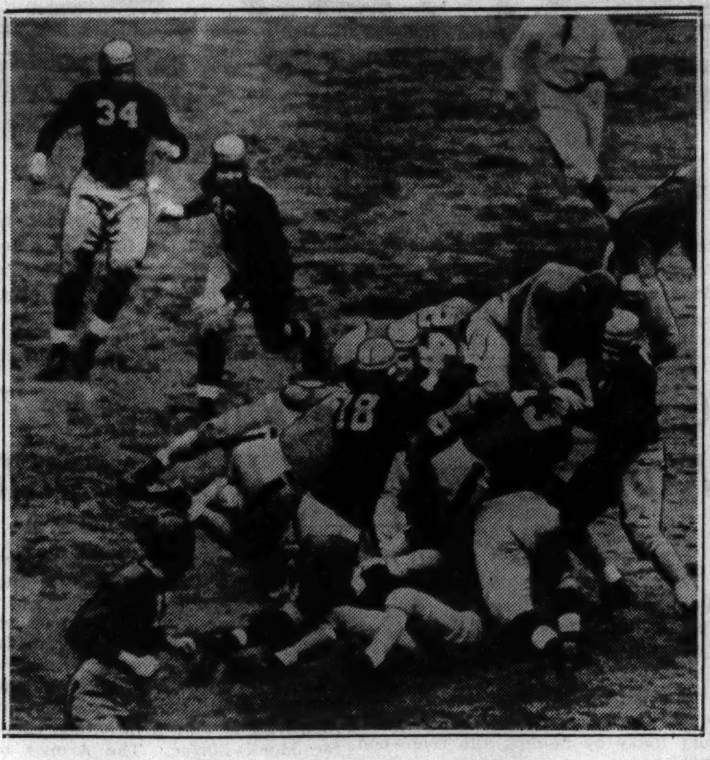


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

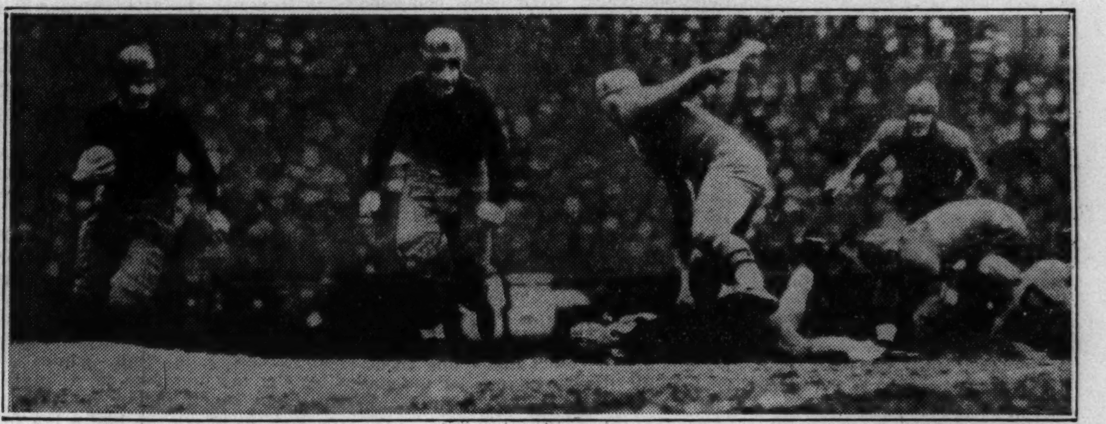
IOWA CHECKS TEMPLE'S RETURN OF KICKOFF—Jim Hall, Temple quarter back, is tackled by Hild, Iowa full back, while returning the opening kickoff of yesterday's game at Philadelphia. He was brought down on his own 25 yard line. The Iowa offense was quick to start clicking and the Hawkeyes ran up a 25 to 0 triumph. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

JUST BEFORE THE FINISH OF MICHIGAN'S DRIVE—Cumiskey, Ohio end, (second from right), prepares to tackle Sweet as the Michigan full back tries for a touchdown. He was brought down on the three yard line. This was third down. On the next play Sweet was stopped at center and the Buckeyes took possession of the ball. They went on to score a 21 to 0 victory. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

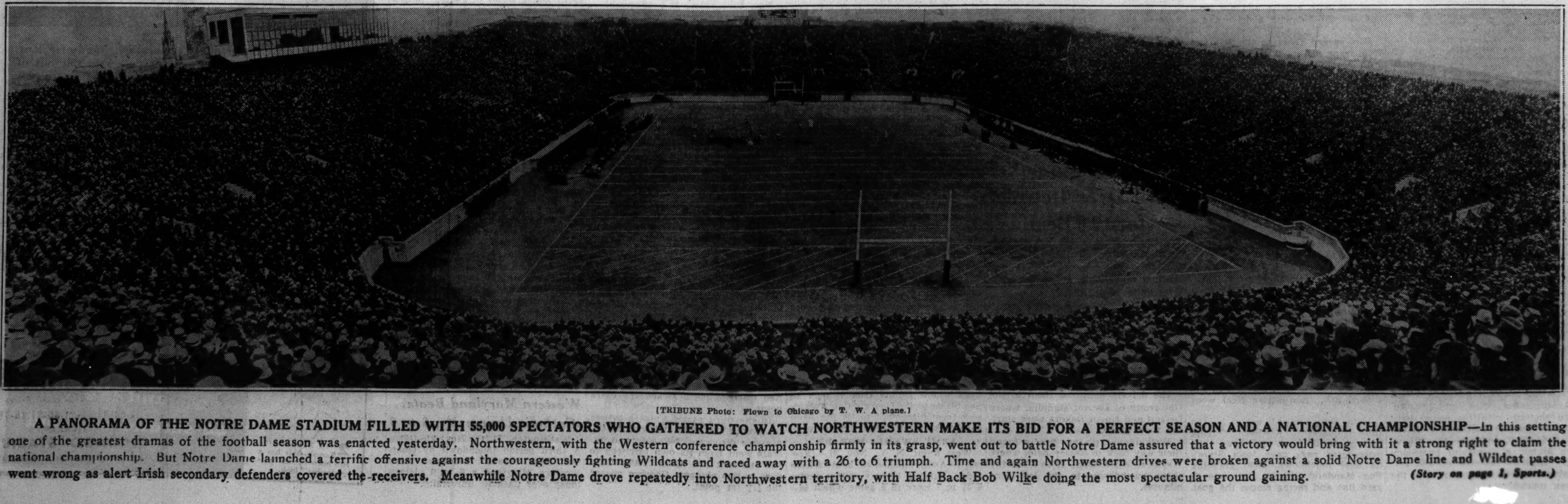


FORDHAM STACKS 'EM UP—Bill Hartman, Georgia full back, can be found somewhere at the bottom of this imposing pile. This stackup occurred when Georgia attempted to pierce the Fordham line during yesterday's game at New York. The battle ended, 7 to 7. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A DUQUESNE HALF BACK SPRINTS INTO MARQUETTE TERRITORY—Brumbaugh of Duquesne gets loose on a 20 yard gain as his team drives toward a 13 to 0 victory over Marquette. The Milwaukee eleven had gone into this game unbeaten and untied. The Dukes scored in the first and fourth quarters to spoil the Hilltoppers' hopes for a perfect season. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo: Flown to Chicago by T. W. A plane.]

A PANORAMA OF THE NOTRE DAME STADIUM FILLED WITH 55,000 SPECTATORS WHO GATHERED TO WATCH NORTHWESTERN MAKE ITS BID FOR A PERFECT SEASON AND A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—In this setting one of the greatest dramas of the football season was enacted yesterday. Northwestern, with the Western conference championship firmly in its grasp, went out to battle Notre Dame assured that a victory would bring with it a strong right to claim the national championship. But Notre Dame launched a terrific offensive against the courageously fighting Wildcats and raced away with a 26 to 6 triumph. Time and again Northwestern drives were broken against a solid Notre Dame line and Wildcat passes went wrong as alert Irish secondary defenders covered the receivers. Meanwhile Notre Dame drove repeatedly into Northwestern territory, with Half Back Bob Wilke doing the most spectacular ground gaining. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

SEMI-FINALS IN C. Y. O. TOURNEY OPEN TOMORROW

Winners Qualify for Finals Dec. 2.

The names of the 64 boys who have qualified for the semi-final round of the sixth annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament were announced yesterday by T. F. O'Connell, director of boxing for the Catholic Youth Organization.

The semi-final matches to determine the 1936 C. Y. O. ring finalists will be held tomorrow and Tuesday night at the downtown headquarters of the C. Y. O., 31 East Congress street. The seating capacity of the C. Y. O. Center gym, which has been the scene of many spectacular battles since it was opened to the boys of Chicago in 1930, is expected to be taxed to overflow on both nights of the semi-final matches.

Qualify for Final Dec. 2.

Winners of the semi-final contests will qualify for the tournament finals Dec. 2 at the Chicago stadium. Thirty-two contestants—16 in the open or class A and 16 in the novice or class B—will advance to the title bouts of the tournament.

Included in the names announced by the Catholic Youth Organization are those of several boys who are well known to local boxing followers and friends of the C. Y. O. Foremost among them are Johnny Noto, flyweight champion in 1934, who is competing in this year's tournament after a year and a half at Notre Dame; Frankie Kainrath, 1935 bantamweight title winner, who was born in Vienna 18 years ago; Sammy Zaczek, 1935 flyweight king; Hiner Thomas, rugged middleweight titleholder, one of the most popular colored boys in the tournament.

Young Promising Middleweight.

Most prominent among the new faces are those of Cornelius Young, St. Cecilia parish, formidable title threat in the middleweight division and Hiner Thomas' chief rival; Joe Howe, Little Flower parish, fast and promising heavyweight who is the favorite to succeed Tom Kenneally, last year's titleholder; Joe Du Pont, featherweight contender from St. Margaret Mary's; John Lewandowski, welterweight title aspirant from St. Mary of Perpetual Help; Tony Motisi and Al Oddo, fast stepping lightweights, and Sam Sferas, bantamweight dynamo from Presentation parish.

Semi-finalists follow:

OPEN DIVISION.

112 POUNDS.
Joe Reba, St. Agnes [Chicago Heights].
Walter Cavaleri, Holy Rosary.
Johnny Noto, Presentation.
Gilbert Longton, St. Rose [Kankakee].

118 POUNDS.
Sam Sferas, Presentation.
Frank Kainrath, St. Mary's.
Sam Zaczek, Sacred Heart.
Sam Bravo, St. Agnes [Chicago Heights].

126 POUNDS.
Alex Maksymiec, St. Nicholas of Tolentine.
Joe Du Pont, St. Margaret Mary.
Dave Walker, Holy Family.
Willis Reba, St. Agnes [Chicago Heights.]

135 POUNDS.
Tony Motisi, St. Margaret Mary.
Al Oddo, St. Alphonsus.
William Goldsmith, Corpus Christi.
Charles Alicoate, St. Margaret Mary.

147 POUNDS.
John Lewandowski, St. Mary of Perpetual Help.
Harry Meyers, Presentation.
Jake Lampkins, Holy Family.
Ray Cannick, St. Agnes [Chicago Heights].

160 POUNDS.
Florentino Arreguin, All Saints.
Hiner Thomas, Corpus Christi.
Cornelius Young, St. Cecilia.
Jimmy Featherstone, Ascension [Harvey].

175 POUNDS.
John Humphres, St. Columbanus.
John Hawthorne, St. Elizabeth.
Sigmund Ligocki, St. Hyacinth.
Joe Bittner, St. John Baptist [Harvey].

HEAVYWEIGHT.
Eddie Gallagher, St. Charles.
Clarence Brown, St. Nicholas [Evanston].
Joe Howe, Little Flower.
John Tedens, St. Alphonsus [Lemont].

NOVICE DIVISION.

112 POUNDS.
Philip Carey, Visitation.
Bill McCarthy St. Mark's.
Al Noto, Presentation.
Charles Williams, St. Susanna [Harvey].

118 POUNDS.
Wayne Fidler, Precious Blood.
Tom Snow, St. William's.
Eddie O'Connell, St. Nicholas of Tolentine.
Steve Jasurda, St. Cyril [Joliet].

126 POUNDS.
Joe O'Connell, St. Nicholas of Tolentine.
Marshall Sanson, St. Mary of the Lake.
Jack Goodman, St. Dennis [Cicero].
Joe Biasella, St. Agnes [Chicago Heights].

135 POUNDS.
Jimmy O'Malley, St. Charles.
Ted Hemstead, Our Lady of Mount Carmel.
Nick Galotte, St. Anne.
Edward Kemp, St. Agnes [Chicago Heights].

147 POUNDS.
Joe Beirne, Little Flower.
Jack McDonald, St. Vincent.
Gus Gianaras, St. Charles.
J. Emmett Back, St. Viator College.

160 POUNDS.
Bruno Smizinski, St. Fidelis.
Chester Pawlicz, SS. Peter and Paul.
Teddy Stipak, St. Bruno.
Andy Hogeveen, St. John [Glenwood].

175 POUNDS.
Ed Adomaitis, St. Nicholas of Tolentine.
Ed Bruhn, Lady of Perpetual Help.
Joe Vaicunas, St. Anthony [Cicero].
Nick Sandros, All Saints [Joliet].

HEAVYWEIGHT.
John Jendrach, St. Casimir.
Matt Egan, St. Ignatius.
Bill Wilinski, St. Michael.
Lawrence Roemer, St. Viator college.

PERRY SIGNS MOVIE CONTRACT FOR TENNIS FILM

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Fred Perry, British tennis star who recently turned pro, signed a film contract today, and announced he would make his permanent home in Hollywood.

Perry, husband of Screen Actress Helen Vinson, said he would confine tennis activities to the United States.

"She said she would never marry an actor," Perry commented, laughingly, "but she never counted on this."

His contract calls for a tennis short subject, with probably others to follow.

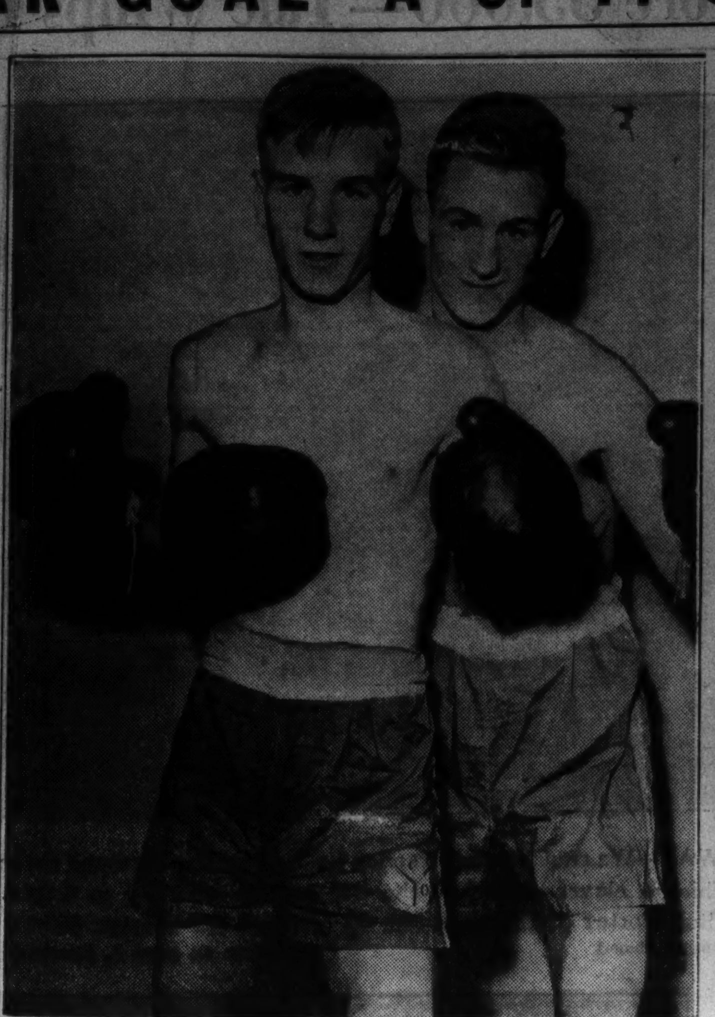
He will start a professional tour in January, he said.

Auburn Wins, 44-0, from Loyola of New Orleans

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Auburn showed relentless power here today to smother Loyola of New Orleans, 44 to 0, and give the Plainsmen alumni a successful homecoming. Auburn's reserves showed surprising strength, scoring three of the seven touchdowns.

THEIR FISTS NEAR GOAL—A C. Y. O. BOXING TITLE

Meet the boxing Notos. Al Noto (right) takes instruction from his brother, Johnny, winner of the 1934 C. Y. O. 112 pound title. After a year and a half at Notre Dame Johnny is back trying his luck in this year's meet. Both have advanced to the semi-finals, which will be held tomorrow and Tuesday at C. Y. O. Center gym, 31 East Congress street.



Freckles and all, Eddie (left) and Joe O'Connell, 118 pound and 126 pound semi-finalists in the novice division of the C. Y. O. boxing tournament, show the cameraman how a brother act is staged. They fight tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the semi-final round. Finals of the C. Y. O. tournament will be held Dec. 2 at the Chicago Stadium.

"How do you do it, Sammy?" asks Johnny Harrison, 10 year old newsboy as he visits the C. Y. O. gym and is allowed to feel the glove of his favorite boxer, Sammy Zaczek. Zaczek defends the 112 pound title among three other champions. Zaczek will be seen in action tomorrow and Tuesday night in the semi-finals at C. Y. O. Center gym.

Shute and Thomson Meet in P. G. A. Title Final Today

[Continued from first sports page.]

has known. He is the bane of golf architects who spot bunkers and rough 275 yards off a tee. Once tabbed a slugger, he has embellished his routine to a point where he has come up with many a birdie born of an accurate chip or a lengthy putt. The lean, taciturn Shute is one of the ranking long iron players of the world, and if his putter should take a notion to burn he can sear greens with such a performance as his second round effort in this event, in which he used nine putts on as many consecutive greens, and then holed a putter chip off the tenth.

Shute has been eleven over par for the 171 holes played since Monday, including the qualifying round, for which he had 154. Thomson, who gained the match play bracket with 150, has been nine over perfect figures for 169 holes. To date Shute has beaten Alex Gerlak, Al Zimmerman, Billy Burke, Horton Smith, and Mehlhorn, while Thomson's victims have been Rod Munday, Willie Klein, Henry Picard, Harold McSpaden, and Wood.

Wood won the first hole with a birdie, planting an iron less than a yard from the cup. Wood went two up on the third by sinking a five foot try for a birdie three, and was three up after the fourth. Here Thomson pulled his drive and trapped his second, and Wood redeemed a poor tee shot by chipping dead for his par.

Wood Gets a Deuce.

Thomson hooked to the woods at the 209 yard sixth and conceded Craig a deuce. Wood returned the compliment at the seventh, granting an eight footer after he had driven in the woods and made a poor recovery. Thomson nearly chipped into the hole for a three at the 466 yard eighth, winning when Wood overshot the green and blew a five foot try for half. Thomson missed a yard putt at the short ninth, and Wood won when his ball caromed off Thomson's and into the hole.

Thomson won the 15th, Wood bunkering his tee shot. Thomson trapped his tee shot off the 17th and Craig spilled his onto the knob of a bunker at the right. Each made fine recovery shots, but Wood missed his five footer for a half and was only one up. They halved the 18th.

Thomson Takes Command.

Thomson wasted no time in squaring the match, taking the 19th with a par when Wood three putted from 35 feet. Wood dropped a ten footer for a birdie at the 21st, but Thomson matched that with an eight foot effort. Thomson won the next two holes with birdies, reaching the 476 yard 22d with a drive and a 4 iron, and the 467 23d with a drive and a 2 iron.

Pars earned Thomson the 24th and 25th, traps costing Wood halves. The 27th was Wood's when Thomson trapped his tee shot and Jim was three up.

After driving back of the trees at the 31st Thomson smacked a beautiful iron to within eight feet of the pin, which was placed almost on the rim of a trap. Wood hooked his tee shot, played out safe, and after reaching the green with a neat third took two putts to go four down. Craig nearly sank a 30 footer for a win at the 32d, and it appeared that he might win the 204 yard 33d when Thomson struck a bunker aft of the green, but Jim exploded out and holed the ten footer, remaining for the half that won the match.

Shute Goes Ahead.

Mehlhorn and Shute halved the first four holes in par, and the fifth was shared also when Shute laid Mehlhorn a stymie. Mehlhorn three putted the sixth from 20 feet and the seventh from 15 feet, putting Shute 2 up. Denny lost the eighth with a poor drive, finally rounding the turn one up.

Mehlhorn conceded a nine footer to Shute at the 11th after putting his second into the rough. The veteran lost the 12th to Shute's par by sending his second up against a tree which did not permit him to swing his club properly. Mehlhorn was trapped at the 14th, but saved a half by chipping to a yard. A bunker cost Mehlhorn the 15th, and he missed a six foot chance for a winning eagle at the 473 yard 16th. Shute yielded the 17th to a trap, and they halved the 18th.

Three Birdies for Mehlhorn.

Shute and Mehlhorn halved the 19th, but Denny began to falter at the 20th, missing his iron shot and blowing a five foot chance for a half. Mehlhorn then sank three straight birdies all for wins. He rolled home a 15 footer at the 21st, chipped dead at the 22d, and exploded dead from a trap off the 23d. Mehlhorn missed the 26th green, but went one up again on the 27th by holing a 35 foot putt for a deuce. A drive to the rough at the 29th cost Shute the hole. He got one back at the 31st, where Mehlhorn failed to connect, but returned it on the next hole, which he overshot.

Mehlhorn's collapse then began. He missed the 33d green, was trapped at the 34th, and only the fact that Shute missed a three footer on the 35th saved him from going one down. Denny's second shot was just off the 36th green, hole high, while Bill, after driving the face of a bunker, was off it short, and by the time he reached the green, he had a ten foot putt for a half, but couldn't get it down, and the match was over.

The cards for the morning rounds:

Par, out	444	553	443—36
Par, in	544	443	534—36—72
Thomson, out	544	544	344—37
Wood, out	343	442	553—33
Thomson, in	544	443	535—37—74
Wood, in	544	444	545—39—72
Wood leads 1 up.			
Shute, out	444	553	453—37
Mehlhorn, out	444	554	543—38
Shute, in	534	443	445—36—73
Mehlhorn, in	555	444	435—39—77
Shute leads, 3 up.			
Afternoon Round.			
Thomson—Out	443	443	454—35
Wood—Out	543	554	653—40
Thomson leads 3 up.			
Thomson—In	544	443	
Wood—In	544	543	
Thomson wins, 4 and 3.			
Shute—Out	454	554	443—38
Mehlhorn—Out	443	444	452—34
Mehlhorn leads, 1 up.			
Shute—Out	544	453	444
Mehlhorn—Out	544	544	545
Shute wins 1 up.			

DRAKE DEFEATED BY IOWA STATE ELEVEN, 21 TO 7

Ames, Ia., Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—Iowa State defeated Drake university, 21 to 7, today before 6,000.

Drake started with a rush driving steadily down the field to a touchdown after taking the opening kick-off on its own 40 yard line. Suter scored on a 10 yard smash off tackle.

After that, however, Iowa State's power asserted itself to crush the Bulldogs. The first Iowa State touchdown came midway in the third period after Suter had fumbled on the State 34 yard line. Tom Neal and Al Waite carried the ball to the 4 yard line, from where Neal went over.

Iowa State scored again in the third quarter, Kischer driving through tackle for a touchdown. An intercepted pass gave Iowa State's its final touchdown, Neal grabbing Pug Manders' toss on the state 45 yard line and racing across the goal.

Muskingum Looks All Over Detroit for 19-0 Beating

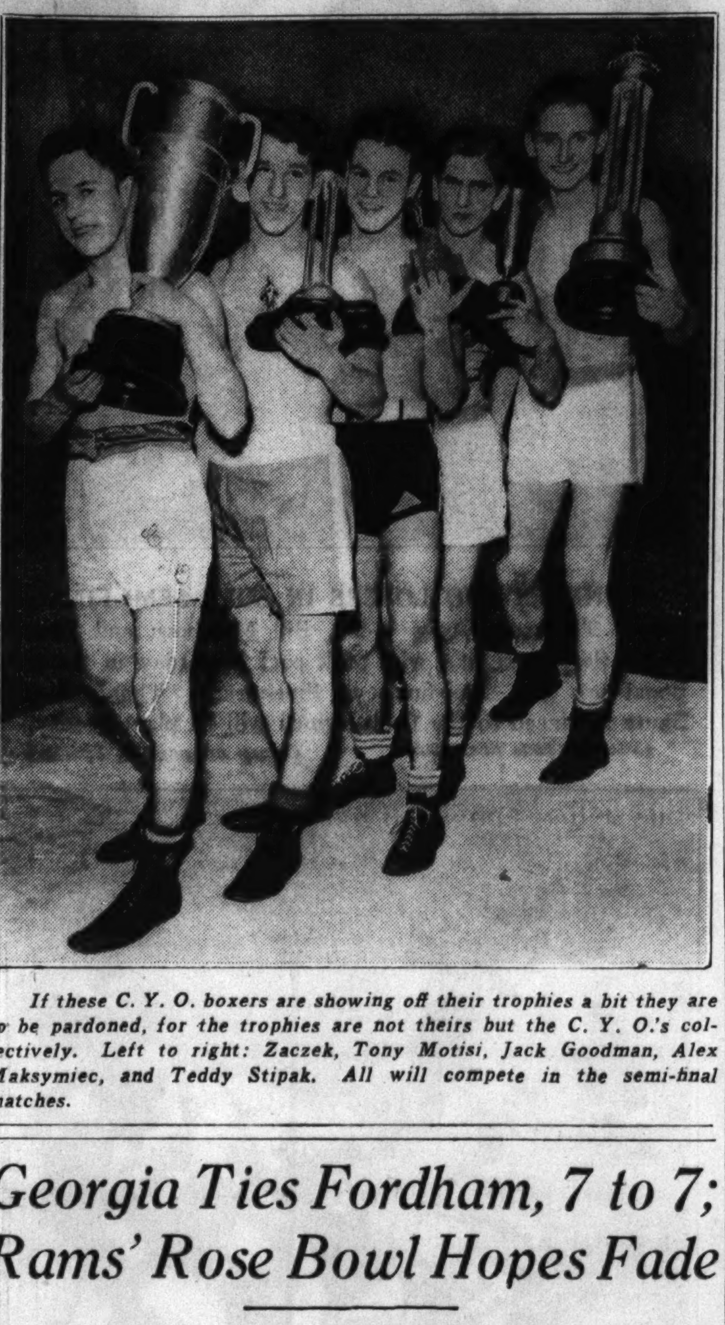
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Three football teams showed up at one stadium today while a fourth waited a few miles away.

The Muskingum college squad, here for a game with Wayne university, was quartered only a few blocks from Kelsey field, Wayne's home gridiron. The Muskingum players climbed into eight taxicabs and said:

"To the stadium."

The drivers delivered them to the University of Detroit stadium, where Detroit and North Dakota were starting their game.

Muskingum's players finally found their way back to Kelsey field, where Wayne defeated them, 19 to 0, scoring three touchdowns in the last nine minutes.



If these C. Y. O. boxers are showing off their trophies a bit they are to be pardoned, for the trophies are not theirs but the C. Y. O.'s collectively. Left to right: Zaczek, Tony Motisi, Jack Goodman, Alex Maksymiec, and Teddy Stipak. All will compete in the semi-final matches.

Georgia Ties Fordham, 7 to 7; Rams' Rose Bowl Hopes Fade

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Fordham's new marching song of football, "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl," now is just a requiem.

An underrated and much kicked around Georgia team shattered Fordham's rosiest dream in football history today by holding the renowned Rams to a 7 to 7 tie before an amazed throng of 35,000 at the Polo Grounds.

The result, a capping climax to a season littered and strewn with upsets from coast to coast, was one of the most startling in the year's debacle of favorites. It left the Rams high and dry, with their Rose Bowl hopes in the junk heap and the chances of one of the south's great elevens, not Georgia, but either Louisiana State or Alabama, high in the running for the nomination to play in the post-season game at Los Angeles New Year's day, probably against the Washington Huskies.

Trying to save its first string team, Fordham started the third period with reserves, and the Georgians seized their chance. Within three minutes they rushed over their touchdown, added the extra point, and held the infuriated Rams to a tie.

The breaks came quickly in that thrill packed third quarter. With the second team on the field, Fordham took the kickoff, but on the third play Warren Mulrey fumbled and Quinto Lumpkin, Georgia center, pounced on the ball on the 20 yard line. Halted on two line rushes, Maurice Green faded back ten yards and sailed a high pass to Otis Maffett, who made a beautiful catch in the Ram end zone for a touchdown. Lewis Young place kicked the extra point.

As the spectators went wild, the first string Fordham lineup rushed back on the field and tied the score within five minutes.

With Andy Palau, Al Gurske, Frank Mautte, and big Joe Dulkie running and passing, the Rams went seventy yards for their score, a thirty yard pass from Palau to Mautte putting the ball on the Georgia 2 yard line, from where Dulkie took it over in two blasts at the Georgia line. Palau's kick from placement to tie the score barely skimmed inside the uprights.

ARMY SWAMPS HOBART.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Army finished its home season today, burying Hobart college under a 51 to 7 score in a game which saw practically everybody on the Cadets' squad engaged in the play. It was Hobart's first defeat of the season.

It was an easy game for the Cadets, who had the whip hand from the start. Hobart's scoring ace, Fred King, was effectually stopped today.

The Cadets started the game with their varsity eleven in action, except for Monk Meyer. The Army's big gun got in, however, before the first period was over, and remained until the end of the first half.

Army made eight touchdowns, scoring in every period. An Army fumble led up to Hobart's score in the second quarter. In the third quarter Army scored three touchdowns on eleven plays.

VILLANOVA WINS, 12-0.

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Striking twice in the first ten minutes, Villanova drove across two touchdowns to defeat Manhattan, 12 to 0, before a crowd of 18,000 at Ebbet's field today. Both touchdowns were made on cutback dashes of eight yards, the first by Art Raimo and the second by Andy Stopper.

Using every play in the book of Coach Maurice J. [Big Clipper] Smith, Villanova ran rampant. Manhattan had few chances to open up and when it did it found Villanova's defense impenetrable.

COLGATE WINS, 13-0.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Colgate university's lateral passing attack defeated Syracuse university, 13 to 0, in the 38th meeting of the traditional rivals today before 30,000.

Completing seven out of 13 forward tosses and all five of its laterals, Colgate dominated play throughout. Ed Lalor of Greenfield, Mass., Colgate full back, made both touchdowns, plunging over each time from the one foot line after passes had paved the way.

With the help of an intereference penalty Colgate drove to the seven yard line early in the first period. Line bucks carried the ball to the one foot line where Lalor dove over. Red Chesbro place kicked the extra point.

In the third period Colgate turned its pass attack loose and with an impressive display of forwards and laterals went from its own territory to the one foot line again. Lalor went over in two plunges. Chesbro missed the try for point.

Early Gopher Drives Beat Badgers, 24-0

[Continued from first sports page.]

to break into the scoring column. The Badgers made good their threat to fight the Gophers from the air. But it got them no place in a hurry. On the second play of the game, Tommerson of the Badgers heaved the ball into the air. When it came down it landed in the waiting arms of Uram of the Gophers on the Badgers' 32 yard line. The Gophers made no headway on three line plays. On fourth down, Bell, with Alfonse holding the ball, kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line.

Immediately the Gophers started another march. Bell kicked off for Minnesota. Jankowski caught it and was brought down on the Badgers' 22 yard line. Tommerson attempted to kick the Badgers out of danger. He couldn't do it. Uram signaled for a fair catch and took the ball on Wisconsin's 44 yard line.

Wilkinson Takes Long Pass.

Uram then backed up to the Minnesota 35 yard line. Again he tossed the ball 62 yards down the field. It dropped into the itchy fingers of Bud Wilkinson of the Gophers. All he had to do was spraddle out, take one long step and he was over for a touchdown. Bell added the extra point. So when the game was only five minutes old the Gophers were out in front by the comfortable margin of 10 points.

Before the first quarter had ended the power house boys had increased their lead to 17 points. The next touchdown came when a Wisconsin pass, tossed by Bellin, was intercepted by the giant Buhler, who was at full back for the Gophers.

Buhler continued his journey for 64 yards until he was across the goal line. Wilkinson place kicked the extra point.

Uram Runs 49 Yards for Score.

The second quarter found the Badgers more alert. They seemed better able to handle these mighty men from the north. Minnesota managed to score only once in that period. Uram made the touchdown. He broke through a hole in the right side of the Wisconsin line and ran 49 yards for the touchdown. Still hungry for points the Gophers added the extra one on Wilkinson's place kick following Uram's brilliant run.

Early in the second period the Badgers made a determined drive to escape a shutout. Benz was at left end for the Badgers. His run of 15 yards and a series of Badger passes had already carried the ball down to the Minnesota 27 yard line. Another Badger pass, Tommerson to Windward, gave the Badgers eight more yards.

Tommerson backed up and tossed another long one down the field. The pass was intercepted by Buhler. Minnesota was charged and convicted of interference on the play. Wisconsin took the ball on the Gophers' eight yard line. The drive ended then and there. Wilkinson intercepted the next Wisconsin pass which was expected to be a scoring play.

Badgers Show Courage.

The Badgers fought gamely, displaying great courage for the remainder of the game but never again did they come so close to a score.

Throughout the second half it was a great battle despite the fact that there was no scoring. The Badgers fired every big gun they had in their possession. The Gophers flinched now and then but that was all.

Too much power indeed. Everybody in Wisconsin, at least, was thankful the season was over.

As for the Gophers it did seem that they might shake the Western conference apart if the season continued much longer.

In First Half

WISCONSIN [0].		MINNESOTA [24].
Peak	L. E.	Reed
Golemgeske [C.]	L. T.	Widseth
Lanphear	L. G.	Bell
Clauss	C.	Svendson
Cole	R. G.	Schultz
Jensen	R. T.	Midler
Lovshin	R. E.	King
Windward	Q. B.	Wilkinson
Bellin	L. H.	Uram
Tommerson	R. H.	Alfonse
Jankowski	F. B.	Buhler

Touchdowns—Wilkinson, Buhler, Uram.

Points after touchdowns—Wilkinson [2], Bell.

Field goal—Bell.

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Benz for Peak, Weiss for Jankowski, Gavre for Windward, Pohl for Clauss, Johnson for Cole, Davies for Lanphear, Schulz for Davies, Haukedahl for Lovshin, Christianson for Jensen, Malesevich for Tommerson, Loehrke for Benz, Peterson for Haukedahl, Rondone for Malesevich, Deanovich for Pohl, Grinde for Christianson, Bellin for Gavre.

Minnesota—Weld for Bell, Twedell for Schultz, Antil for Reed, Johnson for Midler, Faust for Wilkinson, Matheny for Uram, Reed for King, Gmitro for Alphonse, Kilbourne for Johnson, Krezowski for Antil, W. Rork for Buhler, A. Rork for Schultz.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Ernest Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Perry Graves [Illinois]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

Coaches — Bernie Bierman [Minnesota], Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin].

Western Maryland Beats Catholic University, 6 to 0

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A third period touchdown by Quarter Back Frank Sadowski gave Western Maryland a 6 to 0 victory today over Catholic university.

DARTMOUTH AND PRINCETON PLAY TIE GAME, 13-13

Tigers Given Touchdown on Interference.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21—[Special.]—Dartmouth's hopes for its first victory over Princeton since 1913 were dashed by an injury ridden Tiger team today as the ancient rivals fought to a 13 to 13 tie before 45,000 spectators in Palmer stadium.

It was the second tie in the history of this series going back to 1897, and it interrupted a sequence of six victories for Princeton over Dartmouth.

Too much credit can hardly be given the crippled Tiger for the fight it waged today against odds of almost 2 to 1 with three of its most valuable backs, Jack White, Tom Mountain, and Dean Hill out with injuries.

Fate, in the person of Dan Kelly, the field judge, may have been a bit generous to Princeton in the infliction of a penalty against Dartmouth that set up the tying touchdown.

With Dartmouth leading, 13 to 7, going into the last ten minutes of play and Princeton's attack but a feeble gesture that had long lost its strength, Ken Sandbach threw the third in a series of forward passes, the first two of which were incomplete. The ball sailed 35 yards down the middle into the end zone.

Chick Kaufman, who played himself groggy for 60 minutes, was down under the ball. Handrahan, the Dartmouth full back, was just a step behind him and leaped into the air.

Just what happened no two eyewitnesses could quite agree, but it seemed that Handrahan deflected the ball and as he came down bumped against Kaufman. The field judge instantly tapped the Dartmouth back's shoulder and marked the point of the alleged foul. The ball was awarded to Princeton on the 1 yard line for interference with the receiver of the pass, and on second down Bill Lynch went over amidst an outburst of booing from Dartmouth stands. Princeton failed to convert leaving the score tied.

DARTMOUTH [13].		PRINCETON [13].
Merrill	L. E.	Chubet
Camerer	L. T.	Stoess
Williams	L. G.	Ritter
Ray	C.	Cullinan
Cole	R. G.	Montgomery
Bennett	R. T.	Toll
Davis	R. E.	Rawls
Whitaker	Q. B.	Sandbach
Hollingsworth	L. H.	Daniel
McLeod	R. H.	Kaufman
Handrahan	F. B.	Lynch

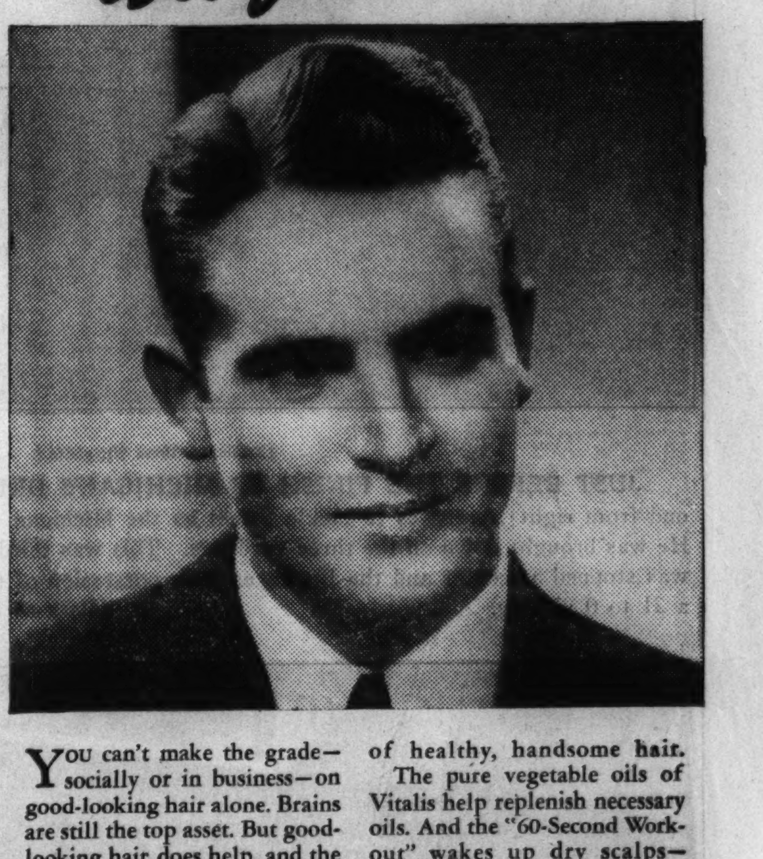
Touchdown—Merrill, Kiernan [sub for Handrahan], Daniel, Lynch. Point after touchdown — Ray [placement]; Sandbach [placement].

Dartmouth substitutions: End—Pyrtek; tackles—Schildgen, Taylor; guard—McCray; backs—Clark, Gates, King, Kiernan, Viens.

Princeton substitutions: Ends—McClean, Hall, Bayer; tackles—Dickie; guards—Stanley, Van Winkle.

Referee—W. T. Halloran [Providence]. Umpire—G. H. Lowe Jr. [Lafayette]. Linesman—A. R. Lake [Lafayette]. Field—D. J. Kelly [Springfield].

Your hair can be a definite asset



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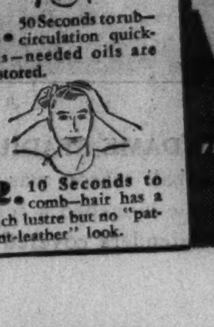
ASK YOUR BARBER—He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. He is recommending Vitalis in the new single-application Sealtube. It is the *most sanitary* package ever made. Be sure to get a Sealtube.



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Van Dyck's expensive tobaccos deliver the fragrant, soothing aroma that leaves you relaxed and contented.

It costs only 5¢ to find out whether Van Dyck 32's will be *your* favorite. A nickel is so little—the pleasure is so great—why not get acquainted?

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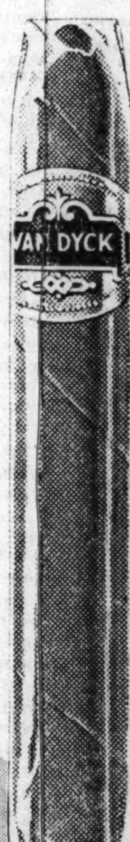

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VAN DYCK 32's

A FINE 5¢ CIGAR

BAYLOR DEFEATS S. M. U., 13 TO 7; RUSSELL STARS

Quarter Back's Passes, Runs Rout Methodists.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Two touchdown sprints by Capt. Lloyd Russell, Baylor's campus idol, dazed a Southern Methodist football team that fought back but finally lost, 13 to 7, today.

Ten thousand fans gave Russell, playing the last home game of a brilliant three year career, a riotous cheer and carried him from the field. He had preserved, almost single handed, a tradition that a Baylor team has never lost to the Mustangs on their home field.

Russell Swirling Star.

Russell, a twisting, swirling, kicking quarter back who did everything but carry the water bucket, trapped the Methodists in the first two minutes and they never recovered. It was the Methodists third successive defeat and dropped them far into the second division of the Southwest conference race they won with an undefeated record last year.

Two plays after the kickoff, Russell lateraled to Billy Patterson and then tore around his left end. Patterson hesitated until Russell had stepped 15 yards past the scrimmage line and fired a pass.

Russell took it on the Methodist 15 yard line, sidestepped through the secondary and crossed the line standing up.

Oust Finley for Slugging.

Shortly after the second period opened Russell took a pass from Patterson, ran to the Methodist 19 yard line and then slid off tackle to score.

In the third period Finley, Methodist full back, burrowed through guard for a touchdown. Finley was ejected in the fading minutes for slugging.

Lineups:

S. M. U. [7].		BAYLOR [13].
Dewell	L. E.	Boyd
W. Sanders	L. T.	Blue
G. Sanders	L. G.	Seussner
C. Sprague	C.	Reynolds
Scottino	R. G.	Kriel
J. Sanders	R. T.	Parry
Carroll	R. E.	Kimbriel
Bailey	Q. B.	Russell
Stidger	L. H.	B. Gernand
Meyers	R. H.	Patterson
Finley	F. B.	Brazell

Touchdowns—Finley, Russell [2].

Points after touchdown—Stidger [placement], B. Gernand [placement].

GEORGIA TECH, 38; FLORIDA, 14.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Unlimbering its heavy artillery in a display of aerial and ground warfare, Georgia Tech's engineers routed Florida, 38 to 14, today.

Little scrappy Edwards and big Dutch Konemann, alternating at the left half back assignment, were the big guns in the Engineer attack. Konemann raced a kickoff back 41 yards to set the stage for Georgia Tech's first touchdown and galloped 61 yards for another score. Edwards accounted for three touchdowns.

After four minutes of play Florida crossed the Engineer goal when Guard Charlie Root blocked a punt by Quarter Back Lawrence Hays and Floyd Christian, Florida end, picked up the ball on the 12 and ran for a touchdown.

Ernest Tharpe and Harry Appleby also scored for Tech, while Paul Brock tossed a scoring pass to Ed Manning for Florida.

TEXAS AGGIES BEATEN.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Texas Aggies were beaten by Centenary today, 3 to 0.

With the Centenary line blocking Aggie punts and the back field smearing their passes, the Texans failed in their desperate attempt to break the jinx which has given them only two victories over Centenary in their eight game series.

Centenary scored in the second period after Stone threw a pass to Hooper for a 33 yard gain. With the teams lined up on the Aggies' 4 yard line, Stokes, with Huddleston holding the ball, kicked a field goal.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN WINS.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Sam Baugh passed Texas Christian to a 13 to 0 victory over Rice today before 15,000.

Opening his aerial guns early in the first period Baugh tossed a touchdown forward to Walls and late in the final quarter put the ball in position for McCall to ram through for another touchdown.

The victory threw Texas Christian into a tie with idle Arkansas for the Southwest conference leadership.

Baugh tossed 23 forwards and 6 were completed for 153 yards. Two were intercepted. Baugh also did a neat job of running and punting and played a brilliant game on defense.

LOS ANGELES BULLDOGS WHIP PIRATES, 27 TO 7

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Bulldogs ran roughshod over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, bowling over the National Professional Football league entry, 27 to 7, before a crowd of 7,000.

The Bulldogs ripped off one touchdown in the first period, two in the second, and diminutive Willis Smith, Bulldog half back, ran a punt 60 yards for the final touchdown in the third period.

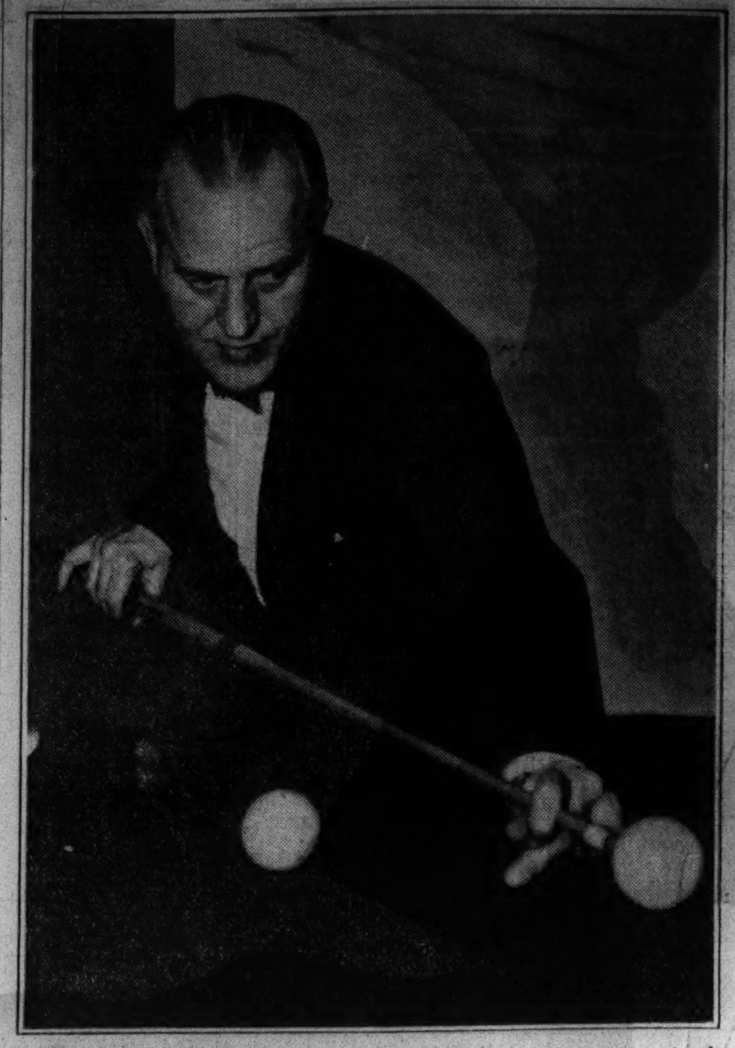
Outrushing and outpassing the easterners, the Bulldogs made the game their second conquest within a week over a national pro league opponent. They defeated the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday.

Pittsburgh scored in the third quarter after intercepting a Bulldog pass on the Los Angeles 11 yard line. Half Back Ed Matesic made three and passed to John Karcis, full back, for the score.

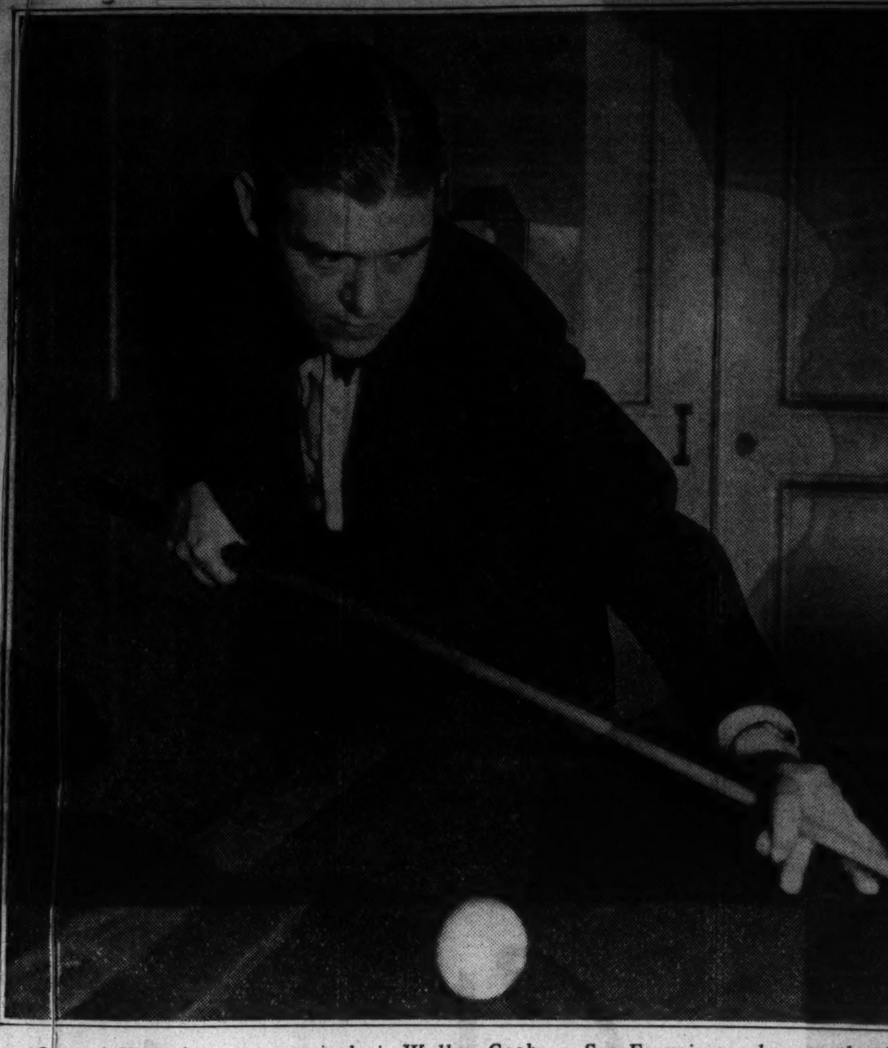
Idaho Rallies to Beat North Dakota State, 13-12

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Idaho came from behind twice today to defeat North Dakota State, 13 to 12, in an intersectional aerial football battle before 3,200. Idaho culminated a 40 yard march with the winning touchdown in the third period when Maxson passed 19 yards to Rex Willard in the end zone.

ONCE AGAIN IT'S WILLIE HOPPE AGAINST THE FIELD



When the world three cushion billiard title tournament opens in the La Salle hotel next Friday Willie Hoppe, New York, only player ever to hold all the major titles, will defend his title.



One of Hoppe's strongest rivals is Welker Cochran, San Francisco, who won the title last year in the tournament, but lost it shortly thereafter in a challenge match to Hoppe. Cochran is the present holder of the 18.2 billiard championship.

Jay N. Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., was the runner-up for the three cushion title in the 1933 tournament.

Three Cushion Cue Tourney Opens Friday

The world three cushion championship billiard tournament, which opens Friday and continues through Dec. 11 at the grand ballroom of the La Salle hotel, promises to be the greatest in every respect since Leon Magnus won the first recognized meeting in 1878.

The field will include the familiar stars in the top flight with the exception of Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, former champion, who died Sept. 11 and who will be replaced by Earl Lookabaugh, who has returned to world competition after an absence of eight years. Players, alive to the fact that play will be strenuous, started practice weeks in advance of the usual time.

Hoppe Defends Title.

Willie Hoppe, New York, who took the title away from Welker Cochran sixty days after the west coast star won it in the tournament here a year ago in a challenge match, is ready to defend his laurels. Hoppe, the only billiard player who ever held all of the major titles at one time or another, has never been able to win the three cushion tournament and claims he will be satisfied for life to win it this time.

However, Hoppe has always been in the thick of the fight and will be one of the favorites. Right with him in this respect is Kinrey Matsuyama. The Japanese played a 600 point match with Hoppe in New York a few weeks ago and won by 15 points. Kinrey scored his total in 575 innings, which is championship speed.

Plays Match with Schaefer.

Following this victory, Matsuyama boarded a train for San Francisco, where he planned to embark for Japan. He stopped in Chicago and signed to play in the forthcoming meet. To keep in trim he played a 700 point match with Jake Schaefer and demonstrated he is in form by winning the match.

After a slow start in last year's meet Matsuyama settled down and won five in a row to finish in a tie for fourth place in the field of ten.

Cochran also will carry a lot of backing, which makes the balkline stars rule favorites, a fact which has stirred the fire of the three cushion group, which includes Johnny Layton, Chicago, winner of seven tournaments and numerous challenge matches and who won in 1934; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, who held the title twice, the last time in 1927; Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago, winner of the 1931 meeting; Tilford [Tiff] Denton, Kansas City, champion in 1923; Allen Hall, Chicago, runner-up in 1934; Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago, and Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.

Players to Conduct Tourney.

For the first time in the history of tournaments of this kind the event will be strictly a players' affair and not sponsored by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, which in other years has conducted the meets.

A change in policy brought about this situation, but the company will aid the players by donating the equipment for the matches as well as prize money. Several individuals are putting up purses for special prizes. The stakes in this regard will be bigger than for any previous tournament.

A contract with a manufacturing company prevented Jake Schaefer from accepting an invitation to compete.

MISSISSIPPI STATE PASSING BEATS MISSISSIPPI, 26-6

State College, Miss., Nov. 21.—Mississippi State broke a ten year jinx here today with a 26 to 6 victory over its chief gridiron rival, the University of Mississippi.

Utilizing its passing attack to good advantage, State turned an otherwise nip and tuck battle into a rout in the final minutes of play, scoring three touchdowns to add to its early lead.

Charles [Pee Wee] Armstrong, State's ace passer, who has been nursing torn shoulder ligaments since the L. S. U. game, got into the final period long enough for a 55 yard pass to Cross to give State its fourth touchdown.

Allen Hall of Chicago was runner-up in 1934 and will compete again.

Review of the Week's Sports

A crowd of 14,500 spectators gathered at the Chicago Stadium last Sunday evening to see a hocky game between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs. The game ended in a 1 to 1 tie, but the sport of hocky was merely incidental to the big spectacle of the evening—a free for all fight in which practically all members of both squads took part, battling for five minutes on the ice amid the hoots of the partisan fans.

The trouble began as a comparatively private fist fight betwen March of the Hawks and Metz of the Leafs, a few seconds before the end of the overtime period. Almost immediately the spares on both side piled out on the ice and the engagement became general.

The disturbance threatened to develop into a riot involving the spectators when Harvey Jackson of the Leafs began swinging his stick at several more belligerent fans who showed an inclination to join in, but Jackson was pushed out of it by his teammate, Earl Seibert.

Inasmuch as the Stadium was entirely without police protection the task of quelling the disturbance settled upon the ushers. But this dapper corps was no match for husky hocky players armed with sticks. Andy Frain himself, head of the ushers' organization, received a sock on the chin when he attempted to interfere with the fighters.

After five minutes the battle subsided, was resumed sporadically, and then died out completely. Then the teams played the final few seconds of the game under approved hocky rules.

The Hawks lost to the Montreal Maroons on Thursday evening, 4 to 0, thus settling into third place in the American division standings with a record of no victories, two defeats, and three ties.

The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers continued stride for stride in their race for the western division championship in the pro football league. Both were victorious in Sunday's games, the Bears beating the Boston Redskins, 26 to 0, while the Packers were whipping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 38 to 7. Each of the leaders has won eight and lost one.

The Cardinals scored their second victory of the season Sunday, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, eastern division leaders, 14 to 6.

Stewart Iglehart, 26 year old polo player, a former Yale star and a veteran of international competition, was raised to even terms with Tommy Hitchcock in the rankings announced Monday by the United States Polo association. Both are rated at ten goals. Cecil Smith and Eric Pedley were next in line at nine goals each.

The Maccabees soccer team of Palestine concluded its American tour by playing the Chicago Spartas to a 1 to 1 tie Sunday at Sparta stadium.

Ohio State Hangs Seventh Defeat on Michigan, 21-0

[Continued from first sports page.]

eyes' immortal star, Chick Harley. This eleven has the distinction of being Ohio State's only undefeated, untied team in history.

Dye took his place this afternoon in the list of Buckeye gridiron heroes. His generalship was beyond question. His passing was perfect, and his open field running, when he returned Cedric Sweet's punts, time and again had the Wolverines on their heels. His outstanding contribution was a 59 yard run through all the Michigan men except Tim Lincoln, right tackle, who crowded Dye out of bounds on the Wolverines' six yard line.

This run led to the field goal by Boot, for which Dye held the ball. Previously Dye had tossed a shovel pass to Rabb for that sophomore's 31 yard sprint to the Michigan goal and Ohio State's second touchdown.

Applaud Tiny Quarter Back.

Thousands applauded the 145 pound quarterback as he jogged from the field, a compliment only repeated for one other man. Sweet, whose final game for Michigan was his most brilliant of his career.

Sweet was the Michigan attack. Only he could plunge through the Scarlet forwards for gains. His kicking, while erratic toward the end, also set the high mark for the afternoon. In the second period, Sweet lifted the ball for 76 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Michigan began with a rush which surprised the confident Buckeyes. Before Ohio State had warning, the Wolverines had accomplished three first downs and carried to Ohio State's three yard line, where the ball was lost on downs.

Stark Ritchie's pair of passes to Quarter Back Bill Barclay provided the scoring chance. The first toss gained 22 yards and put the ball on Ohio's 25 yard line. Three plays later Ritchie again threw to Barclay for a first down on the nine yard line.

Here Sweet and Ritchie smashed between Gust Zarnas and Alex Schoenbaum, the Buckeyes' right guard and right tackle, respectively. The Wolverine line opened the hole, but three times, Cumiskey dropped back and into the gap and threw the runners with gains of two yards or less. Michigan apparently had no play to take advantage of Cumiskey's unprotected flank and when Sweet was stopped without gain on Ohio State's 3 yard line on fourth down the ball changed hands.

Dye opened the Ohio State attack on the second play of the second period. The first play was Sweet's punt to Dye, who was dropped on Ohio State's 24 yard line. In the back field with Dye were three sophomores, Rabb at full back, Booth and Howard Wedebrook at the half back positions. In ten plays Ohio State drove to the goal. Five of these were passes by Dye and four were completed. Ohio State's wing backs were sent sharply into the flat zones while the ends, Capt. Merle Wendt and Cumiskey, cut down center and outran the defenders.

Passes into End Zone.

Dye passed 14 yards to Booth and a first down on the 50 yard mark. On the next play Wedebrook caught another flat zone pass for a gain of 12 yards. On the third subsequent play Dye shot the ball down center to Wendt for a first down on Michigan's 18 yard line. And then on third down, with the ball on Michigan's 14 yard line, Dye tossed to Cumiskey in the end zone.

Capt. Matt Patanelli of Michigan blocked Booth's try for the extra point and Ohio State had the lead which it maintained to the intermission. Michigan might have tied the score. It had the opening when, following Sweet's 76 yard punt, Joe Williams, who substituted for Booth in the Ohio back field, fumbled and Barclay recovered for the Wolverines on the Buckeye 20 yard line. This was the only fumble of the game.

Sweet plunged for 4 yards, then Alex Loiko's pass fell incomplete. On third down Ritchie didn't gain, and then Ritchie dropped Loiko's fourth down pass on Ohio State's 10 yard line. That was the end of Michigan's attack. The Wolverines never crossed [illegible] and only twice more in the game did they make a first down.

Rabb Goes Over.

Midway in the third quarter, Dye engineered the drive for Ohio State's second touchdown. This march covered 69 yards in eight plays with Rabb the ball carrier on five of them. Three line plays drove from Ohio State's 31 yard line to Michigan's 41 yard mark. Rabb smashed for 13 yards and a second first down in two tries. Wedebrook was stopped, but Tippy passed to Wedebrook for a first down on Michigan's 31 yard line.

On the next effort, Dye heaved a shovel pass to Raab behind the line of scrimmage as the right wing came around on a reverse. Rabb cut inside of Michigan's right tackle, reversed his field, and sprinted down the west side line to score.

This time Don Siegel, Michigan tackle, blocked Wendt's try for the point.

Booth Kicks One.

Dye set up the chance for Booth's place kick by his 59 yard return of of Sweet's punt to Michigan's 6 yard line. On fourth down, Dye held the ball on the 12 yard mark and Booth kicked over the bar.

Ohio State swept to the attack at once. From their own 45 yard line, the Bucks paraded to Michigan's 15 yard line, but a five yard penalty for back field in motion checked the advance. The ground was regained in three plays, but on fourth down, Booth's attempt for a field goal was blocked and recovered by Forrest Jordan of Michigan on his own 19 yard line.

Sweet's kick out only carried twenty-two yards, and the ball sliced out of bounds. So it was Ohio State's ball on Michigan's 32 yard line. Five plays covered this distance. On the last Wasylik ran six yards on a wide sweep around Michigan's left end to the goal line. Jim MacDonald's place kick for the point was partially blocked, and carried to the right of the posts.

Statistics follow:

	Ohio State.	Michigan.
First downs	18	5
First downs from rushing	10	3
First downs from forward passes	6	2
First downs from lateral passes	1	0
First downs from penalties	1	0
Yards from rushing	186	123
Yards lost from rushing	18	50
Net total yards from rushing	168	73
Total yards from forward passes	143	39
Total yards from lateral passes	30	5
Total yards from penalties	15	10
Total yards gained	356	127
Forward passes completed	11	3
Forward passes attempted	19	12
Lost ball on intercepted forward passes	1	0
Number of punts	9	14
Average yards of punts	44.5	37
Total yardage of punt returns	151	67
Fumbles	1	0
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	1
Number of penalties	2	3
Yards lost on penalties	10	15

Old Rivals

MICHIGAN [0].		OHIO STATE [21].
Patanelli	L. E.	Wendt
Siegel	L. T.	Hamrick
Garber	L. G.	Smith
Rinaldi	C.	Wolf
Marzonie	R. G.	Zarnas
Lincoln	R. T.	Schoenbaum
Smick	R. E.	Cumiskey
Barclay	Q. B.	Dye
Ritchie	L. H.	Booth
Phillips	R. H.	Wedebrook
Sweet	F. B.	McDonald

Touchdowns—Cumiskey, Rabb, Wasylik. Field goal—Booth.

Substitutions: Ohio State—Ream for Hamrick, Kaplanoff for Schoenbaum, Rabb for McDonald, Chrissinger for Zarnas, Williams for Booth, West for Cumiskey, Maggied for Smith, Wasylik for Dye, Bullock for Wasylik, Antenucci for Wedebrook, Crow for Wendt, Nardi for Antenucci, Kleinhans for Crow, Haddad for Maggied, Monahan for McDonald, Hofmayer for Chrissinger, Birkholtz for Williams, Dorris for Monahan, Belli for Hofmayer, Novotny for Haddad, Ross for Ream, Hargreaves for Schoenbaum, Lohr for Kleinhans, Masoner for Crow, Miller for Wolf, Bliss for Dorris.

Michigan—Van de Water for Marzonie, Loiko for Phillips, Ziem for Van de Water, Levine for Barclay, Gedeon for Smick, J. Jordan for Rinaldi, Hook for Ritchie, Stanton for Sweet, Cooper for Hook, Campbell for Cooper, Farmer for Stanton, Luby for Lincoln, Brennan for Siegel, Stabovitz for Patanelli, Bissell for Garber, Purucker for Hook, Valpey for Gedeon, Paquette for Phillips.

Referee—J. Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Head linesman—E. C. Krieger [Ohio university]. Field judge—Dr. W. R. Huegil [Marquette].

Coaches—Harry Kipke, Michigan; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State.

Arthur Thurnblad, also a Chicagoan, won the three cushion title in 1931.

Good Football Team Beat Us, Says Waldorf

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Heavy silence prevailed in Northwestern's dressing room as the vanquished Wildcats doffed playing raiment after their 26 to 6 licking at the hands of Notre Dame today. It was a sharp contrast to the shouts of joy that swept through the same room one year ago after these same Wildcats had brought an end to Notre Dame's undefeated season.

The Wildcats, who two hours before had visions of a national championship, were a crestfallen lot. They undressed quietly in the manner of boys who didn't seem to realize just what had happened.

Coach Lynn Waldorf—still Pappy to his kids—was quick to give credit where credit was due as he gave each player a slap on the back and a word of encouragement.

"Don't get the idea that we were beaten by the breaks," he said. "We were beaten by a good ball club today, a ball club that did everything right. We made mistakes, and Notre Dame was quick to capitalize on them. I guess we just couldn't regain our peak. It was Notre Dame's day."

Steve Toth, Northwestern's 160 pound fullback, one eye closed from crashing into the yard sticks on an out of bounds play, effected a smile.

"There's no use letting a defeat like this get us down," he said. "We got plenty of breaks all season. I guess it was about time the other fellow got a few."

"Our gang played their best game of the year," said Coach Elmer Layden, his face beaming. "Northwestern was down. No question about that. But Notre Dame played fine football in every way. The team showed a lot of improvement over last week, and I hope it shows as much more when we play Southern California."

Col. Frank Fehr, head of the Louisville brewing family of that name, center on the first three Notre Dame elevens back in 1888, was among those present. Col. Fehr is looking forward to the 50th anniversary of his team in 1938. Five members still survive.

Monk Simmons, former all-American half back from Tulane, now coach at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., was a spectator. A number of former Notre Dame stars also watched the game. Among them were Roger Kiley, now an alderman in Chicago, Joe Kurth, and Ed [Moose] Krause.

Just before the opening kickoff the sun broke through the lowering clouds for the first time during the day.

Michigan State Beats Arizona Wildcats, 7 to 0

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Michigan State fought off a last minute aerial attack and defeated the University of Arizona, 7 to 0, today, in the final game of the season for the Spartans. The Wildcats, picked to be an easy victim, fought a hard battle before dropping the decision. A crowd of 8,000 shivering fans watched the contest.

Score on Blocked Kick.

State scored midway in the first quarter when Zindel blocked Wynee's kick and State recovered on Arizona's 24 yard line. Arizona was penalized five yards for offside and a 19 yard pass, Al Agett to Steve Sebo, was good for the touchdown. Sebo added the extra point.

Taking to the air in the last few minutes of play, Arizona threw a scare into the State team. The Westerners completed several long passes and had the ball on the Spartans' 20 yard line when the game ended.

Cold Hampers Players.

The game was played under adverse conditions. A strong wind hampered both teams in their kicking and the cold resulted in many fumbles. State outgained Arizona by rolling up a total yardage of 247 yards to 154 and led in first downs, ten to eight.

ARIZONA [0].		MICH. STATE [7].
Vickers	L. E.	Lehhardt
Nolan	L. T.	Zindel
S. Smith	L. G.	Olman
Greenfield	C.	Ketchman
Sachen	R. G.	Dahlgren
Rogers	R. T.	Sleder
Warford	R. E.	Kutchins
Wizley	Q. B.	Neumann
Wynee	L. H.	Agett
Preininger	R. H.	Sebo
W. Smith	F. B.	Brandstatter

Referee—Richard Remington [Michigan]. Umpire—Lloyd Olds [Ypsilanti]. Linesman—Fred Spurgeon [Kalamazoo]. Field judge—Terry Snowday.

Touchdown—Sebo.

Point after touchdown—Sebo.

Substitutions: Michigan State—Games, Nelson, Diehl, Swartz, Speelman, Fertig, Lueck, Gortat, Beaubien, Miknavich, Ziegel, Diebold, Coolidge, Pingel, Haney.

Arizona—Barringer, Parker, Mann, Abee, Gray, Redd, Smilanich, Woods, Nielson, Jackson.

Georgetown Wins, 7 to 6, Over Maryland; Fists Fly

College Park, Md., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A fourth quarter offensive carried the Georgetown university eleven to a 7 to 6 victory over the University of Maryland today before a crowd of 12,000. The intense local rivalry between the schools flashed a minute after the final whistle when a series of fist fights developed, and goal posts went down under a concerted attack by Georgetown rooters.

NEBRASKA ENDS KANSAS STATE'S TITLE HOPES, 40-0

Cornhuskers Stop Lone Wildcat Threat.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Nebraska came back from last week's Pittsburgh defeat to smother the Big Six football title hopes of Kansas State, 40 to 0, today.

A victory today would have given Kansas State a tie for the championship but after the Huskers had slashed their way to a touchdown less than six minutes after the game had opened, the 27,000 fans present knew a repetition of the surprising 1934 Kansas State victory was not to be. The Huskers rolled over three more touchdowns in the second period, went scoreless in the third, and turned in two more in the last quarter.

Nebraska kicked off, forced the Wildcats to punt, then had a touchdown without losing the ball, Francis plunging over from the one yard line. Howard Cleveland fumbled Francis' 78 yard punt and Richardson recovered for the Huskers to set up the second touchdown, Ron Douglas scoring on a six yard run. Johnny Howell shot a 12 yard pass to Douglas for the third Nebraska touchdown and another pass, Howell, to McDonald, from the 25 yard line brought the fourth.

Kansas State came back in the second half to halt a long Husker march in the shadow of the Wildcats' goal, then marched to the Husker 7, where the attack died.

In the last period Howell and Cardwell scored. Lineups:

KANSAS [0].		NEBRASKA [40.]
Hemphill	L. E.	McDonald
Harrison	L. T.	Shirey
Klimek	L. G.	English
Whearty	C.	Brock
Holland	R. G.	McGinnis
Fanning	R. T.	Ellis
Hays	R. E.	Yelkin
Sims	Q. B.	Howell
Warren	L. H.	Douglas
Kirk	R. H.	[C.] Cardwell
Elder [C.]	F. B.	Francis

Touchdowns—Francis, Douglas [2], McDonald, Howell, Cardwell. Points after touchdowns—Francis [4].

Substitutions: Kansas State: Ends—Ellis, Johnson, Burns; tackles—Muhlheim, Harrison, and Wassberg. Guards—Krueger, Pitts, Speer, and Crawley. Centers—Nordstrom. Backs—Ayers, Cleveland, Beeler, Matney, Douglas, and Rankin.

Nebraska: Ends—Dohrmann, Richardson, and Amen. Tackles—Mills, Doyle, and Hutcherson. Guards—Mehring, Peters, Franks, Hermann, and Seemann. Center—Ramey. Backs—Fischer, Andrews, Anderson, Callihan, Phelps, and Ball.

Referee—E. C. Quigley [St. Marys]. Umpire—Ira Carrithers [Illinois]. Linesman—Jack Crangle [Illinois]. Field judge—Ted O'Sullivan [Kansas].

MISSOURI WINS, 17-10.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The University of Missouri won the state football championship today by defeating Washington university of St. Louis, 17 to 10, before 12,000 spectators.

Washington scored first when Londy kicked a field goal from the 25 yard line in the second quarter, then marched to Missouri's eight yard line, where Mason of the Tigers ended the threat by intercepting a pass and racing 64 yards. Frye then passed and knifed to the one yard line, from where he scored.

Frye passed to Dickinson for another touchdown before the half ended and place kicked both extra points. Frye's placement field goal from the 25 yard line in the third period increased the lead to 17 to 3.

Bukant of Washington threw a 10 yard pass to Minkey for a touchdown with only two minutes remaining. Londy kicked the point.

OKLAHOMA TRIUMPHS.

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Oklahoma scored a 35 to 13 victory over Oklahoma A. and M. today before 9,000 fans.

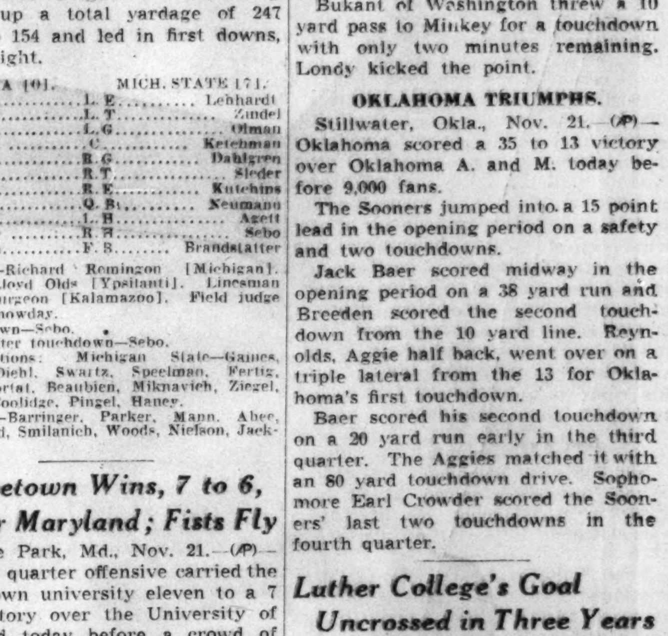
The Sooners jumped into a 15 point lead in the opening period on a safety and two touchdowns.

Jack Baer scored midway in the opening period on a 38 yard run and Breeden scored the second touchdown from the 10 yard line. Reynolds, Aggie half back, went over on a triple lateral from the 13 for Oklahoma's first touchdown.

Baer scored his second touchdown on a 20 yard run early in the third quarter. The Aggies matched it with an 80 yard touchdown drive. Sophomore Earl Crowder scored the Sooners' last two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Luther College's Goal Uncrossed in Three Years

Decorah, Ia., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Luther college kept its goal uncrossed in three seasons when it closed the season today with a fourth quarter Iowa conference victory over Columbia, 21 to 0.



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NOTRE DAME WINS OVER N. U., 26-6, BEFORE 55,000

Wilke Runs 31 and 34 Yards for Scores.

Champs Anyway

NORTHWEST'N [6].		NOTRE DAME [26].
Kovatch	L. E.	O'Neill
Gibson	L. T.	Steinkemper
Schreiber	L. G.	Lautar
Fuller	C	Mundee
Reid	R. G.	Kuharich
Voigts	R. T.	Cronin
Zitko	R. E.	Zwers
Vanzo	Q. B.	Puplis
Heap	L. H.	Wilke
Jefferson	R. H.	McCormick
Geyer	F. B.	Danbom

Touchdowns—Wilke [2], Danbom, Skoglund, Geyer.

Points after touchdown—Puplis, Beinor.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Skoglund for O'Neill, Beinor for Steinkemper, Martin for Lautar, McCarty for Mundee, Marshall for Kuharich, Sweeney for Zwers, Murphy for Sweeney, Ruetz for Puplis, Miller for Danbom, Wojcihovski for McCormick, McCarthy for Wilke, Arboit for Wojcihovski, Longhi for McCarty, McMahon for Martin, Zenner for Marshall, Kell for Cronin, Simonich for Miller, Hickey for Skoglund, Gleason for Arboit, Berowski for McCarthy.

Northwestern—Hinton for Jefferson, Calvano for Reid, Toth for Geyer, Adelman for Heap, Wray for Gibson, Devry for Schreiber, Bender for Kovatch, Deihl for Zitko, Gargas for Vanzo, Malloy for Gibson, Burnett for Voight, Ward for Deihl, Mesec for Heap.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Field judge—George Yarnelle [Wabash]. Head linesman—See Taylor [Wichita].

Coaches—Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame.

[Continued from first sports page.]

on Northwestern's 47 yard mark. On third down, Wilke went around his left end for 14 yards and a first down on the Purple's 31. On first down Wilke broke through his right tackle and reversed to his left to avoid the Purple secondary. O'Neill took out Geyer, the last Wildcat on the route, as Wilke went over for 31 yards and the first touchdown. Puplis, with Wilke holding, kicked the additional point and Notre Dame led, 7 to 0, with only nine minutes having elapsed.

After the ensuing kickoff, Northwestern marched thirty-one yards, with Heap and Geyer carrying, before Jefferson was forced to punt on fourth down. The ubiquitous Wilke returned forty yards before Vanzo downed him. On into the second period raged the battle with Northwestern unable to retain continued possession of the ball. Then Toth, back to punt, received a pass from center so high there was no alternative except to run, and Notre Dame took the ball on downs on Northwestern's 34 yard line.

That Wilke Again.

On first down Wilke went over left tackle with Danbom taking out Clarence Hinton, Northwestern secondary back, for a touchdown. Vanzo blocked Puplis' attempted kick for the extra point. The half ended with Notre Dame leading, 13 to 0, and in possession of the ball on its own 45 yard line.

Northwestern started the second half with a rush. On the fifth play, however, Puplis intercepted Heap's long pass intended for Kovatch. Had this pass been successful, it might have put the Purple in the running again. Puplis returned thirteen yards to the center of the field. Shortly afterward, Puplis attempted a place kick from the 18 yard line, but the effort, although appearing good from the stands, was wide.

After 11 minutes of play in this quarter, Wilke got away a quick kick from Notre Dame's 27 yard line. The wind helped carry it far over the heads of Northwestern's secondary. Heap raced back, tried to grasp the ball as it took an erratic bound, and O'Neill recovered for Notre Dame on the 3 yard line. Wilke picked up a yard and then Danbom crashed over his right tackle for the remaining two yards and a touchdown.

Bad Pass Costs Point.

The pass from center did not reach Wilke in proper position so he attempted to run with the ball but was downed. Notre Dame now led, 19 to 0.

Then followed Notre Dame's best sustained touchdown march. From its own 12 yard line, Notre Dame drove back to Northwestern's 10 yard line. On the way a 23 yard pass from Jack McCarthy of Glencoe to Vic Wojcihovski was ruled complete because of Ollie Adelman's interference. At the 10 yard line Wojcihovski added a yard, McCarthy tried a spinner for three, and then McCarthy tossed a shovel pass to Len Skoglund, who shook off two tacklers to travel the remaining six yards. Joe Beinor kicked the extra point.

With seven minutes left to play, Northwestern, tired, worn, and no doubt discouraged, gave a commendable display of courage. With five successive first downs, the Purple pushed the ball 77 yards down field for its consolation touchdown. Geyer scored from the 2 yard line. Geyer's kick for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Two minutes later the game ended with the ball in Northwestern's possession on its own 30 yard mark.

BOSTON U. PLAYS BOSTON COLLEGE SCORELESS TIE

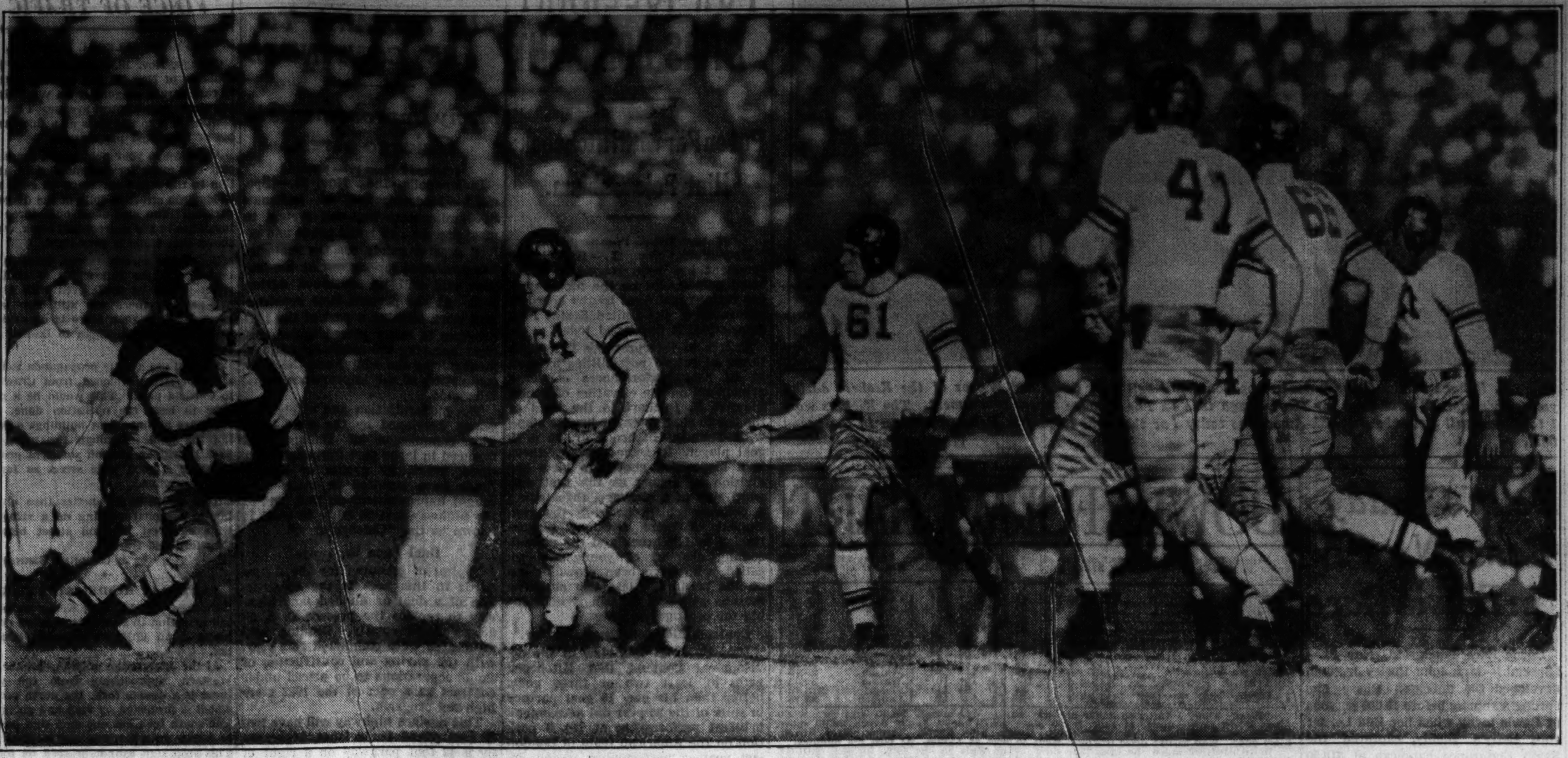
Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Boston university closed its most successful football season in history today by holding its traditional rival, Boston college, to a scoreless tie before 15,000 spectators.

The favored Eagles marched up and down the field in the first half, but couldn't penetrate the Boston university defense when within scoring distance. Boston university made one surge in the opening half, when Sol Nechtem, sophomore and outstanding back on the field, tossed a 40 yard pass to Capt. Roy Thompson.

UNIVERSITY HIGH WINS.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—University High defeated Ludlow High, 32 to 7, in a slow basketball game here today.

A WILDCAT PASS SPEEDS TO THE WRONG MARK



Andy Puplis of Notre Dame is tackled after intercepting Don Heap's pass and returning the ball thirteen yards to midfield. This play occurred soon after the start of the third quarter of yesterday's battle at South Bend. The Northwestern players who are surrounding Puplis include Dewitt Gibson (64), Robert Voigts (61), Steve Toth (41), and Les Schreiber (66). This interception started a new Notre Dame march which carried to the Northwestern 9 yard line before Puplis was obliged to attempt an unsuccessful place kick from the 18 yard line. A crowd of 55,000 watched Notre Dame drive to a 26 to 6 victory, thereby ending Northwestern's hopes of a national title.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

WESLEYAN BEATS NORMAL; CLAIMS LITTLE 19 TITLE

St. Viator Also Wins to Assert Rights.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan claimed the Little Nineteen championship here today after ending its conference season unbeaten by defeating State Normal, 18 to 0. The Titans announce their claim for the title on the basis of five victories and one tie in six games.

St. Viator also completed its conference season undefeated today with a 7 to 2 victory over Carbondale Teachers and probably will claim a share of the title. Wesleyan and St. Viator are the only unbeaten elevens.

Carl Tipton, freshman left half back from Fairbury, grabbed the opening kickoff and ran to midfield, where he fell down without a Normal player between him and a touchdown. A few minutes later Tipton took a Normal punt and streaked 49 yards for Wesleyan's first touchdown.

In the second period Dick Welty, Normal back, fumbled a punt and Ace Hawkins, Titan end, recovered on the Redbird four yard line. Co-Capt. Leroy Kaska picked up a yard and then Clyde Peterson ran over the Normal right tackle for Wesleyan's second touchdown.

Midway in the final quarter Dick Folk intercepted a Normal pass and ran to the enemy 30 yard line. Leroy Kaska and Rex Wallick plunged for first downs to the Normal 9 yard line, and Wallick slipped off tackle for the last Wesleyan tally.

NORMAL [0].		WESLEYAN [18].
Kavanaugh	L. E.	Hawkins
Kile	L. T.	Oliver
Reuter	L. G.	D. Folk
Lesnik	C	Carter
Moore [C.]	R. G.	Egdorf
Ives	R. T.	Yuricci [C.]
Lehwald	R. E.	Campbell
Stambaugh	Q. B.	Chittum
Vuchich	R. H.	Kaska [C.]
Camp	L. H.	Tipton
Bright	F. B.	Wallick

Touchdowns—Tipton, Peterson, Wallick.

Substitutions: Normal—Christensen for Lehwald, Welty for Camp, Jordan for Rueter, Secord for Vuchich. Wesleyan—Lamb for Egdorf, Petersen for Tipton, T. Folk for Oliver, Hoppers for Lamb, Pilkins for Wallick, Rasmussen for Hoppers, Lusiana for T. Folk, Fuller for Lusiana, Slanec for Hawkins, Socka for Campbell, Morganthaler for Wallick.

LAKE FOREST, 42; ALBION, 6.

Lake Forest college swamped Albion, 42 to 6, yesterday at Farwell field before a homecoming crowd.

In the first quarter, Petersen of Lake Forest kicked a field goal from the 11 yard line. Two passes, Eiserman to Larson, from the 50 yard line and Larson to Eiserman, accounted for two touchdowns, the quarter ending with the score 16 to 0.

In the second quarter, Lake Forest scored after a forty-five yard run by Eiserman. In the third quarter O'Dell of Albion scored from the 20 yard line after receiving a lateral pass. Lake Forest retaliated when Wiiken caught a punt on his own 20 and raced eighty yards for a touchdown. Rouse of Lake Forest scored two touchdowns in the last quarter, making the final score 42 to 6.

AUGUSTANA, 33; CARTHAGE, 0.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Scoring all points in the last half, Augustana gained a .500 rating in Little Nineteen conference today by defeating Carthage, 33 to 0. Chuck Potter, husky Winter, Wis., full back, accounted for two of the touchdowns. He smashed over from the 1 yard line late in the third quarter after Lenc intercepted a Carthage pass on the enemy 34 yard line. Potter's other touchdown was made in the fourth period on another short plunge after the Norse had marched from their 37 yard line.

ST. VIATOR WINS, 7-2.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 21.—(AP) Full Back Lenahan's 19 yard run in the middle of the second period gave St. Viator, undefeated and untied, a 7-2 victory over Carbondale Teachers here today. Carbondale had taken a first quarter lead on a safety.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly with Mrs. Kelly and their three children at the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Among the 55,000 spectators there were many of Chicago civic leaders.

Chicago Dogs Win 4 Best of Breed Prizes

Chicagoland dog kennels won four of the ten best of breed prizes awarded yesterday at the twenty-sixth annual dog show of the Western Specialty Clubs association opened at the Coliseum. More than 5,000 persons attended, according to A. F. Kramer, president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Baker's Kerry blue terrior, Acara Tailteann of Orr-Mur, and Authority's Dainty, airedale owned by Harold M. Florsheim, were the local winners of the highest awards. The winning Kerry also took two other major awards in its breed group.

Show Continues Today.

Mrs. Anna B. Vinyard, Cincinnati, won a clean sweep of the chihuahua awards as dogs from her kennel won all four major prizes over more than twenty-five other entries.

The show will continue through today, with the doors opening at 10 a. m. Great Danes, bull terriers, bulldogs, springer spaniels, and cocker spaniels will be judged this morning, and chows, fox terriers, Boston terriers, and Dobermann Pinschers go into the rings at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Irish terriers, schnauzers, and Pekingese are scheduled for 6 o'clock. Because of the large cocker spaniel entry, they probably will be judged through most of the day, starting at 10 a. m.

Champions to Parade.

More than 100 champion dogs will take part in the parade of champions at 8 p. m.

POMERANIANS.

Winners bitch—Fanion June Rose, owned by Alyce May Blunk, Milwaukee.

Winners dog—Peter Blackacre Again, owned by Helen Nowicki, Chicago.

Best of winners—Peter Blackacre Again.

Best Pomeranian—Borghild's Glory, owned by Borghild's kennel, Detroit.

CHIHUAHUAS.

Winners bitch—Oro Dulce, owned by Mrs. Anna B. Vinyard, Cincinnati.

Winners dog—Oro Picaro, owned by Mrs. Vinyard.

Best of winners—Oro Dulce.

Best of breed—Champion Bebita-de-Oro-Gitanilla, owned by Mrs. Vinyard.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Winners bitch—Sallu O'Shea Oriskany, owned by Mrs. Dorothy S. Oakey, Evanston.

Winners dog—Acara Tailteann of Orr-Mur, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin S. Baker, Chicago.

Best of winners and best of breed—Acara Tailteann of Orr-Mur.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Winners bitch—Robbs Orange Lily, owned by Russell S. Murphy, Howell, Mich.

Winners dog—J. M. Red Owens, owned by D. W. Dietrich and J. H. Gambrill, Fredrick, Md.

Best of winners and best of breed—J. M. Red Owens.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Winners bitch—Authority's Dainty, owned by Harold M. Florsheim, Highland Park.

Winners dog—Freedom Flight, owned by A. L. Zeckendorf, Detroit.

Best of winners and best of breed—Authority's Dainty.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS.

Winners bitch—Elline von Adlerberg, owned by Mrs. Irma Werner, Center, O.

Winners dog—Nash of Beach Cliff, owned by Mrs. Werner.

Best of winners—Nash of Beach Cliff.

Best of breed—Nash of Beach Cliff.

DACHSHUNDE.

[Longhaired.]

Winners bitch—Marigold von Teckelhof, owned by Ernst Deiss, Detroit.

Winners dog—Micky von Teckelhof, owned by Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Best of winners—Micky von Teckelhof.

[Shorthaired.]

Winners bitch—Marion Hoeck of Greenburg, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoeckelberg, Chicago.

Winners dog—Berndt von Plater Schulhaus, owned by Hulburd Johnston, Lake Forest.

Best of winners—Berndt von Plater Schulhaus.

Best dachshund—Champion Heiderl von Holzgarten, owned by Mrs. Albert Beveridge, Indianapolis.

DOBERMANN PINSCHERS.

Winners male—Falko von Lindenhof, owned by Charles W. Bradley, Winnetka.

IRISH SETTERS.

Winners bitch—Derryreagh Belinda, owned by Olive Q. Harris, Chicago.

Winners dog—Wamsutta Ringleader, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holmes Jr., Bloomington.

Best of winners—Derryreagh Belinda.

Best of breed—Champion Norna Dawn O'Aragon O'Midoaks, owned by J. G. Law, Geneva, Ill.

COLLIES.

Winners bitch—Tazewell Threefold, owned by George D. Dodd, St. Louis.

Winners dog—Hertzville Blue Headliner, owned by Thomas Halpin and C. J. Casselman, Chicago.

Best of winners—Hertzville Blue Headliner.

Best of Breed—Champion Lando MacBeth, owned by Lance G. Smith, Park Ridge.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Winners bitch—Deephaven Fair Damsel, owned by Deephaven kennels, Minneapolis.

Winners dog—Banner Day of Hillwood, owned by Relgalf kennels, Rye, N. Y.

Best of winners—Deephaven Fair Damsel.

Best of breed—Champion Glenafton Tamara, owned by Glenafton kennels, Binghampton, N. Y.

Closing Drive

CHICAGO [7].		ILLINOIS [18].
Fitzgerald	L. E.	Nelson
Sappington	L. T.	Berner
Jordan	L. G.	Fay
Whiteside	C	Sayre
Bosworth	R. G.	Kuhn
Wright	R. T.	Dykstra
Gillerlain	R. E.	Castelo
Goodstein	Q. B.	Wardley
Hamity	L. H.	Henry
Freed	R. H.	Grieve
Skoning	F. B.	Zimmerman

Touchdowns—Wardley, Hamity, Henry, and Spurgeon.

Point after touchdown—Gillerlain.

Substitutions: Chicago—Frick for Fitzgerland, Antonie for Wright, Peterson for Gillerlain, Sherman for Fareed, Lawson for Sherman, Fareed for Hamity, Lennhardt for Skoning, Valorz for Sherman, Kellogg for Goodstein, Meigs for Bosworth, Cutter for Sappington, Johnson for Antonie.

Illinois—Wilson for Zimmerman, Lasater for Berner, Cole for Grieve, Porter for Fay, Spurgeon for Cole, Strong for Wardley, Knox for Kuhn, Stasica for Strong, Polaski for Sayre, Morris for Dykstra, Hutson for Sayre, Cantwell for Nelson, Beaphy for Kuhn, Reeves for Castelo, Burris for Spurgeon, Charle for Wardley.

Referee—F. C. Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—G. Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Robert Zuppke [Illinois]; Clark Shaughnessy [Chicago].

Illini Defeat Maroons, 18-7, in Final Drives

[Continued from first sports page.]

reed the job of getting across the Illini goal, but the latter stopped him with a one yard gain and took the ball on downs. But the Illini, despite their valiant stand under pressure, didn't escape. Standing almost against his own goal post Nelson tried to kick. The kick never got away from his foot. Hamity came charging through the Illini line, slapped the ball down from in front of Nelson and fell on it for a touchdown. Gillerlain kicked the extra point.

The Maroons didn't have to wait long before being treated to the sensational spurt in which the Illini reeled off 67 yards in three plays for their second touchdown. It all began when Spurgeon made a 12 yard return of a Chicago punt to the Illini 33 yard line. On the first play Wardley dropped back and sent his dazzling pass down the field to Castelo who took the ball on the Maroon 23 yard line and started for the goal, only to stumble on the 15 yard mark.

The pass was such a thriller that the Illini tried it again, Castelo being dropped this time on the 3 yard mark. The rest was simple. Henry took the ball and ripped through Chicago's left tackle for the touchdown that put Illinois back in front to stay. Spurgeon's kick for the extra point was blocked by Jordan.

Illini Come Back Again.

The third Illinois touchdown came shortly after the Illini had put on a defense as startling as their forward passing attack a few minutes previously. An Illinois punt gave the Maroons the ball on their own 25 yard line. Lasater broke through and nailed Sherman for an 8 yard loss. On the next play Kuhn plummeted through and downed Sherman for another big loss. Then Sherman was stopped again, this time by Nelson, putting the Maroons on their own 2 yard line for a total loss of 23 yards in three attacking plays.

Fitzgerald punted from behind his own goal, the kick was partially blocked and went out of bounds on Chicago's 12 yard line. Two plays were enough for the Illini. Wilson sailed into a line opening for 9 yards and Spurgeon did the rest by heading through left tackle for the victors' third touchdown. A forward pass made by Wardley was attempted for the extra point, but it was futile.

Purdue Ties Indiana, 20-20, in Passing Duel

[Continued from first sports page.]

ing the remainder of the first half, though the capacity crowd saw lots of nice football.

Purdue opened up with a great burst after receiving the second half kick off and scored in six plays. Cody Isbell received the kick off and returned to his 19 yard line. Cecil Isbell then ran to Purdue's 30 and, after one stack up, Drake sprinted around his left end to Purdue's 45 yard line.

Isbell and Zachary, who had warmed up with a completed 25 yard pass for the last play of the first half, clicked again with a 28 yard shot which put the ball on Indiana's 26 yard line and another pass by the same two gents negotiated the remaining distance to the goal line.

Powell Blocks Punt.

The Boilermakers' second touchdown began to blossom in the eleventh minute of the third period when Isbell punted out of bounds on Indiana's 20 yard line. After failing to gain Huffman tried to punt out but his effort was blocked by Powell. Cecil Isbell passed to his left to Stalcup in the end zone for a touchdown, then booted the ball over from placement but Purdue was penalized for holding and his second try failed.

And here's the way the Hoosiers bounced back:

Humphrey kicked off to Huffman and he returned to the Indiana 26 yard line. Huffman then passed to Filchock, who in turn lateraled to Huffman for a 24 yard gain to midfield.

A pass by Huffman was wild and incomplete but his next toss, to Kendedine, moved the Hoosiers to the Purdue 34 yard line. Huffman again passed, this time to Filchock who was run out of bounds on the Purdue 22 line. Filchock rounded end for two yards on a reverse, then Huffman passed to Kenderdine for a touchdown. Miller added the point from placement.

Purdue Develops Opening.

Here's the way the Boilermakers developed an opening late in the third quarter:

Huffman interfered with Zachary on a pass from Cecil Isbell and the pass was ruled complete on the Indiana 14 yard line. Drake smashed tackle to the ten yard line. Cecil Isbell's pass to Stalcup in the end zone narrowly missed completion. Isbell slipped on an attempted pass and lost nine yards, then threw to Stalcup on the eight yard line, where Indiana took the ball. Fowler got off a tremendous punt that sailed over Stalcup's head and was downed on the Purdue 16 yard line as the quarter ended.

The terrific heat subsided not at all as the fourth period got under way.

Stalcup swung wide around end for two yards. Drake lost a yard on an attempted cut back inside end. Cecil Isbell punted to Filchock, who was dropped in his tracks by Zachary on the Indiana 38 yard line. Cherry was injured and replaced by Huffman, who had been removed at the start of the period. Filchock cut inside end on a reverse for 19 yards to the Purdue 45 yard line. Filchock passed to Huffman in the Purdue 30 yard line, but the toss was ruled incomplete.

Huffman Starts Passing.

Huffman passed to Fowler, who was run out of bounds on the Purdue 14 yard line. Graves broke up a pass from Huffman intended for Beasley. Filchock made four yards inside end. Fowler's pass to Filchock over the goal line was incomplete but on the next play, Huffman passed to Kenderdine in the end zone for a touchdown. Purdue was penalized for offside, putting the ball on the one yard line but Miller's attempted place kick for the point after was blocked by three Purdue players. This made the score Purdue 13; Indiana, 13.

The great battle raged on.

Cody Isbell returned Miller's kickoff to the Purdue 18 yard line. Ippolito fumbled and Beasley recovered for Indiana on the Purdue 20 yard line. Filchock hit tackle for four yards, and Huffman added two yards at center. Filchock, on a reverse, added a yard, putting the ball squarely in front of the goal posts. Miller's attempted field goal from the 15 yard line was wide and Purdue took over the ball on its own 20 yard line.

Ippolito Makes Six.

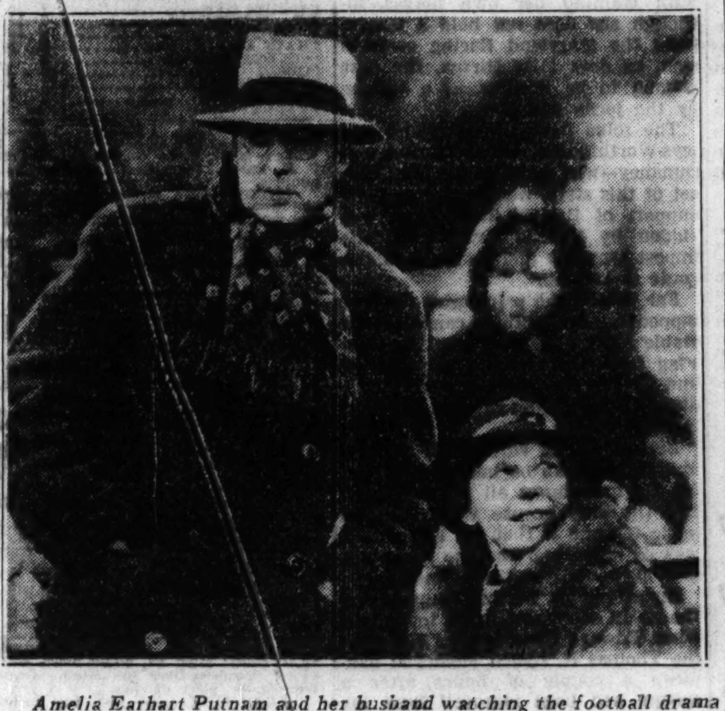
Ippolito went inside end for three yards, picked up two over center on the next play, and then added another yard inside end. Cecil Isbell fumbled a pass from center and was thrown for a loss, Indiana taking the ball on the Purdue 15 yard line. Huffman passed to Beasley in the end zone for a touchdown. Miller place kicked the point and the score was: Indiana 20; Purdue, 13.

Miller kicked off to Cecil Isbell, who returned to the Purdue 23 yard line. Filchock interfered with Powell on a pass, which was declared complete on the Purdue 45 yard line. A pass from Cecil Isbell to Drake was incomplete. Cecil Isbell then passed far down to the field to Zachary, who caught the pass lying down on the Indiana 32 yard line.

Ippolito hit tackle for two yards, after which Drake took Cec Isbell's pass to the 15 yard line. Indiana was penalized five yards for too many times out. Isbell's pass to Drake bounced off Drake's shoulder. Cec Isbell passed to Zachary over the goal line, then place kicked the point to make the score: Purdue, 20; Indiana, 20.

TEAM STATISTICS.

	Indiana.	Purdue.
Kickoff	4 for 220	4 for 238
Punts	11 for 441	7 for 379
Av. distance of punts	40	56
Penalties	5 for 65	5 for 31
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	0
First downs	9	15
From scrimmage	3	11
From passes	6	2
By penalty	0	2
Return on kickoffs	3 for 134	4 for 50
Return on punts	4 for 36	3 for 42
Return on intercepted passes	1 for 0	0
Passes	22 for 168	19 for 152
Complete	9	9
Incomplete	13	8
Intercepted	0	2
Scrimmage	32 for 114	46 for 252
End runs	0	0
Line plays	0	0
Lateral or shuffle pass plays	0	0
Total yardage from scrimmage and pass	54 for 282	65 for 400
Total yards gained	455	501



Amelia Earhart Putnam and her husband watching the football drama at Notre Dame. They are enthusiastic sports followers.

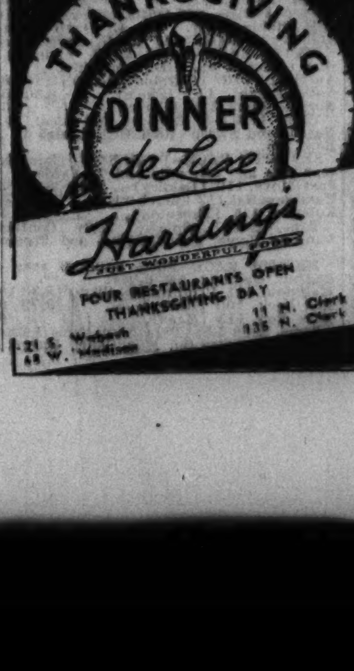
PRO ELEVENS TO PLAY SERIES AT FLORIDA RESORTS

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—Florida's winter sports program may be augmented this year by professional football.

Football Enterprises, Inc., a Jacksonville organization, today announced an attempt to bring two American professional league teams south for a series.

Officials of the organization hope eventually to form a six team league, playing a full schedule at major winter resorts.

The experiment will be launched by the New York Yankees and the Boston Shamrocks. They will meet in a night game here Dec. 16, then go to Tampa, Miami, and perhaps other tourist centers.



THANKSGIVING DINNER de Luxe Harding's JUST WONDERFUL FOOD FOUR RESTAURANTS OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 21 S. Wabash 63 W. Madison 11 N. Clark 135 N. Clark

4,501,292,000 —over 4½ BILLION SMOKED A RECORD UNEQUALED BY ANY OTHER CIGAR Vintage White Owl Copyright, 1936, by General Cigar Co., Inc.

KICKERS DEFEAT GERMANS; PLAY SWEDES TODAY

Playoff Victory Puts Team in Class B Finals.

The 1 to 0 victory of the Kickers over the German-American Reserves in a replay of a class B protested game yesterday cleared the way for today's activity in THE TRIBUNE amateur soccer tournament which is nearing its conclusion.

As the result of their success in reversing a previous 1 to 0 defeat in which the German-Americans were guilty of using an ineligible player, the Kickers reached the Chicago class B finals and this afternoon will meet the Swedish-Americans in the first of two games scheduled at 4600 Fullerton avenue. The winner of this class B encounter will engage Milwaukee's class B champion next week in the finals.

Schwabens Play Milwaukee.

Following the Kickers' battle with the Swedish-Americans, which will start at 12:30 o'clock, the Schwabens, the surprise team of the tournament, and the Wacker Deltas of Milwaukee will get together in a class A inter-state semi-final brush.

The third game scheduled today is between the Olympias and the Croatian Eagles of Milwaukee, which is another interstate class A semi-final. This contest will be played at Olympia stadium, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue, starting at 2 p. m.

J. Maher will referee the class B game, while S. Shindler will work the Schwaben game and R. Jones will handle the Olympia game. They will see that each battle is played to a finish.

Wind Helps Kickers.

In the replay of the Kickers' game with the German-Americans yesterday at Kimball avenue and Addison street, the first half was scoreless and evenly played. Upon changing sides after the intermission, the Kickers got advantage of the wind and after ten minutes Striegal drove a high and hard shot into the net.

GERMANS [0].		KICKERS [1].
A. Korn	G	C. Wenzel
H. Isenbeck	R. B.	R. Wewer
F. Lotz	L. B.	I. Entener
H. Weinbrecht	R. H.	M. Doorn
G. Frei	C. H.	C. Omig
H. Behnke	L. H.	R. Schwartz
C. Behnke	O. R.	S. Striegal
J. Uhlein	I. R.	F. Weber
W. Reibe	C.	W. Jolzat
W. Grill	I. L.	F. Kunde
F. Dantel	O. L.	R. Weber

Goal—Striegal.

Swedes Meet Viennas Today in League Play

BY OFFSIDE.

The International league offers three soccer matches of importance today, with five of its teams still in competition for trophies in the amateur tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. The league matches include the meetings of the Swedish Americans and Wilsons at Winnemac park; The German Americans and the Viennas at Elston and Kedzie avenues; and the Hansas and Vikings at Addison and Kimball streets.

Only one game is scheduled in the International league first division. In this match the Linneas will meet the Wislas at 59th and Paulina streets.

In the first division of the Chicago league only one match is scheduled, this contest sending the Spartas against the Bohemian Oddfellows at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Of the three matches listed in the second division the chief attraction is the meeting of the Calumet park club and the Oak Park Acorns at 100th street and Avenue N. Today's schedule:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Major Division.]

Swedish Americans vs. Wilsons, at Winnemac park; referee, F. Linstow; 2:30 p. m.

German Americans vs. Viennas at Elston and Kedzie; referee, C. Barnett; 2:30 p. m.

Hansas vs Vikings, at Addison and Kimball referee, W. Mair; 2:30 p. m.

[First Division.]

Linneas vs. Wisla, at 59th and Paulina, referee, F. Foldie; 2:30 p. m.

[First and Major Reserve Divisions.]

Linneas vs. German Americans, 59th and Paulina; referee, O. Bilek; 12:30 p. m.

Wanderers vs. Fichte, at Ogden park; referee S Fralik; 2:30 p m.

Schwaben Res vs. Hansas Res. at California and Roscoe; referee, D. Anderson; 12:30 p. m.

[Second Division.]

Rangers vs. Kolping, at Lincoln park; referee, C Hurry; 2:30 p. m.

Gary vs. Italian S. C., at Emmerson school grounds, Gary, Ind.; referee, W. Hamilton; 1 p. m.

Kickers Seconds vs. German American Thirds, at Elston and Kedzie; referee, J. Nugent; 12:30 p. m.

Acorns B Team vs. Schwaben Seconds, at Oak Park; referee H. Sacklove; 2:30 p. m.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

[First Division.]

Sparta Garden City vs. Bohemian Oddfellows, at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue; referee, H. Foy; 2:30 p. m.

[Second Division.]

Calumet Park vs. Oak Park Acorns, at 100th and Avenue M; referee, D. Strahorn; 2:30 p. m.

S K Bratasiava vs. Ravenswood Hearts, at 51st and California avenue; referee, A Benjamin; 2:30 p. m.

Hakoah vs. Hungarians, at 18th and Keeler avenue; referee, R. Basek; 2:30 p m.

[Third Division.]

Northlands vs. Slovak, at 99th and Indiana avenue; referee, A. Allan; 2:30 p. m.

Gary East Side vs. Workers Sport club, at Gary; referee J. Nudera; 2:30 p. m.

Chilean Girl Tennis Star Defeats Dorothy Round

TORQUAY, England, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile scored consistently with an exceptionally good backhand drive today to defeat Dorothy Round, English star, in the finals of the British covered courts tennis championship. The scores were, 8-10, 6-1, 6-1.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON DOWNS.

High Bottom and Fond Memories.....$38.00

BOWIE.

Whichprin and Marmara..............$19.90

CULVER WINS.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Culver Military academy defeated Michigan State, 11 to 10, here tonight in an overtime polo match.

ON THEIR WAY TO SOCCER FINAL

H. Behnke of the German-Americans boots the ball past Omig and Weber of the Kickers during yesterday's class B semi-final for the Chicago title in The Tribune soccer tournament. The Kickers won, 1 to 0, and will meet the Swedish-Americans today for the right to play a Milwaukee team in the grand final.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Betty's Buddy Beats No Sir in Bowie Race

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Bosley Jr., who developed the unbeaten Chase Me, sprung a suprise before 15,000 persons at Bowie today when her Bud Lerner colt, Betty's Buddy, captured the $3,525 Endurance handicap at $16.50 for $2. The heavily backed favorite, Miss Mary Hirsch's No Sir, was second beaten a half length at the end of the mile and 70 yards.

Mrs. Bosley generally is credited with training her own horses, although she does not hold a license from the Maryland Racing commission, as does Miss Hirsch, the first woman to be licensed as a trainer by the jocky club.

The folks from the Maryland valleys-Worthington, Green Spring and Dunaney—who make up the hunt club set of this state, were active in their support of Betty's Buddy who was ridden by Charlie Kurtsinger. His impost was 109 and he finished the route in 1:46 3-5.

Far behind the pair which finished lapped on each other, came Bomar stable's Siam. Fourth went to Gold Flag from the Shandon farm. Duel and Golden Era were scratched, the other starters being Dunrita, Scrooge, and Clamorous.

Betty's Buddy earned his victory, and nothing can be taken from him. No Sir had things all his own way, and the only excuse which can be made for him is that his 121 pounds was so much and that he could not give 12 pounds to the winner.

An attempted betting coup during the early afternoon came to naught when Edward Kane's Moon Side won the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial handicap a couple of hours after a sponge had been removed from his nose by a veteranarian. Moon Side loomed as a strong overnight choice for the mile and sixteenth race, and had his breathing been interfered with by the sponge in his nostril he would have been almost sure to lose the race.

'Shooting High' No Motto for Duck Hunters

BY BOB BECKER.

With the ducks not decoying to blocks as well as they did to live mallard decoys shooters along the Illinois river have been scraping the clouds with long range shots, according to reports from many of the hunting spots. We have heard from several of the shooting areas about the way the boys tilt their guns skyward at high flying birds, get a good sock on the shoulder from a heavily loaded shell, possibly wing tip a bird, and then hunt to find it.

Here is the way the owner of a day shooting place on the Illinois river sums up this type of hunting calling for long range shooting—an art that only a few experts shots have mastered. Most of us kill our ducks under 40 yards. [And we can miss plenty at that distance!] The letter follows:

"But most all of the shooters like this present kind of shooting which calls for lots of high shots and the birds not decoying easily on many of the shooting days. The shooters generally have the pleasure of shooting 100 or 200 shots per day at high ducks. Maybe they kill 6 to 10 per day. But they send many off to die which cannot be recovered."

Few Come Down Close.

From another hunting spot on the lower Illinois the report is much the same. High birds, plenty of birds, but mighty few that come down close. And the boys stand in the timber, take 'em as they fly over the tree tops, and burn a lot of powder. And we have a hunch that many of the shells are loaded with so much powder and shot that they all but blow the fillings out of the shooter's teeth.

The unfortunate part of this shooting is the waste of birds. As every hunter knows, this long range stuff means lots of cripples. First, because many hunters will bang away at anything up to 150 yards. Secondly, long range shooting requires much more skill in pointing and leading than 99 and 44/100 per cent of us hunters possess.

Manufacturers Push Exhortations.

For years now the manufacturers of shells [and guns, too] have been encouraging hunters to shoot long range, headache shells with appeals to "get those high ones" and other fancy exhortations. The result is that you can visit an unregulated shooting area and see shooters pour lead into the sky at any bird close enough to be identified as something that looks like a duck. We have seen this type of cannonading on numerous unregulated areas.

BOWIE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Maiden fillies. Two year olds. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
WHICHPRINT	115	7	2	4^{2}	$2^{1\frac14}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	I.Hanford	1.70-1
ROUGE ET NOIR	115	12	8	7^{3}	5^{4}	4^{3}	$2^{1\frac14}$	M.Peters	7.85-1
YOUNG AGNES	115	8	6	6^{h}	4^{3}	2^{2}	3^{3}	F.Faust	13.70-1
TAKE HEED	115	10	5	3^{4}	$3^{1\frac14}$	3^{2}	4^{1}	R.Morris	50.40-1
POMPISH	115	2	10	8^{h}	$8^{\frac12}$	$8^{\frac12}$	5^{2}	J.Paradise	8.45-1
BRIEF	115	9	1	$5^{1\frac12}$	6^{2}	6^{6}	6^{4}	R.Root	240.65-1
AGLOW	115	11	4	1^{2}	$1^{\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	7^{3}	J.Westrope	7.00-1
*FLYING NETTA	115	1	12	$9^{\frac12}$	$9^{\frac12}$	7^{1}	8^{1}	J.Licata	93.75-1
*TEDDY'S SQUAW	115	5	9	$11^{\frac12}$	11^{2}	11^{1}	9^{4}	G.Watson	93.75-1
GERTRUDE BROWN	115	6	7	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{4}	10^{10}	R.Watson	59.35-1
FLYING ZELMA	115	3	3	2^{h}	7^{1}	$9^{\frac12}$	11^{1}	F.Smock	213.40-1
*MAD GALLOP	115	4	11	12	12	12	12	L.Coffman	93.75-1

*Field. Time, 1:15. Two dollar mutuels paid: Whichprint, $5.40 straight, $2.60 place, $2.40 show; Rouge et Noir, $2.90 place, $2.70 show; Young Agnes, $3.90 show. Winner, br. f., 2, by Whichone-Footprint. Owner, King Ranch. Trainer, Mary Hirsch. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:36½. At post 2¼ minutes.

WHICHPRINT much the best. She drew away easily in the final furlong. ROUGE ET NOIR broke slow and was forced to go very wide all the way. YOUNG AGNES well up, held on well. TAKE HEED tired in last furlong.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. For all ages which have never won two races. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
GOLDEN ERA	108	12	3	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{4}	$1^{1\frac12}$	M.Peters	1.45-1
TURKEY RUN	120	1	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{\frac12}$	2^{2}	C.Hanford	5.45-1
MERRYMOOD	108	2	4	4^{1}	3^{3}	3^{5}	3^{4}	I.Hanford	7.50-1
PASSING EVE	117	8	6	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{1}	$4^{\frac12}$	C.Grigg	17.35-1
MR. WHITEHALL	108	11	1	3^{2}	4^{4}	4^{3}	5^{8}	S.Renick	5.40-1
VOLDEAR	108	10	5	5^{3}	5	6^{2}	6^{3}	F.Smtek	117.45-1
*MAIN GUY	115	5	8	9^{4}	$7^{\frac12}$	$7^{\frac12}$	$7^{\frac12}$	G.Rose	111.55-1
*GOLDEN GOWER	108	7	11	11^{8}	11^{6}	10^{4}	$8^{1\frac14}$	H.Lindberg	111.55-1
POISON CUP	115	3	9	$8^{\frac12}$	9^{8}	9^{6}	9^{8}	C.Kurtsinger	109.05-1
MERMESS	112	5	7	6^{1}	$8^{\frac12}$	8^{1}	10^{2}	F.Faust	233.70-1
WAR JEWEL	112	4	10	10^{5}	8	11^{8}	11^{5}	J.Westrope	5.05-1
*VALLEY ROSE	112	6	12	12	12	12	12	R.Root	111.55-1

*Field. Time, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Golden Era, $4.90 straight, $3.10 place, $2.60 show; Turkey Run, $4.90 place, $3.50 show; Merrymood, $4.50 show. Winner, b. g., 2, by Golden Broom-Pretty Day. Owner, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords. Trainer, P. M. Burch. Start poor. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:09. At post 3 minutes.

GOLDEN ERA circled field entering stretch, assumed command at sixteenth pole and won going away. TURKEY RUN opened wide gap early, displayed good speed and was next best. MERRYMOOD ran good race. PASSING EVE closed a big gap.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Handicap. Class C. Three year olds and up. Purse $1,000 added. Net value to winner, $760; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
MARMARA	114	7	5	$4^{\frac12}$	4^{3}	$3^{\frac12}$	1^{n}	G.Rose	3.45-1
NIGHT PLAY	117	1	3	$1^{1\frac14}$	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac14}$	2^{3}	R.Morris	2.70-1
MISS MONOA	109	5	2	$2^{\frac12}$	3^{4}	4^{4}	3^{h}	H.Lindberg	8.80-1
MARCHING HOME	116	6	8	8	5^{2}	5^{5}	4^{3}	N.Wall	3.00-1
PATSEY BEGONE	102	8	1	3^{2}	2^{h}	$2^{\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	R.Root	25.95-1
PRINCESS ATHENE	102	4	6	5^{3}	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{h}	I.Hanford	5.70-1
JACK PATCHES	116	3	4	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{8}	7^{5}	R.Watson	17.75-1
EVERGOLD	112	2	7	7^{h}	8	8	8	J.Westrope	17.25-1

Time, 1:14. Two dollar mutuels paid: Marmara, $8.90 straight, $4.30 place, $3.20 show; Night Play, $3.70 place, $2.80 show; Miss Monoa, $4.60 show. Winner, ch. g., 4, by San-Utar-Damara. Owner, Leo J. Marks. Trainer, L. Morris. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:39½. At post 6½ minutes.

MARMARA broke good, but was allowed to rate along to the stretch, where he closed with a rush, caught NIGHT PLAY at sixteenth pole and outgamed him to wire. NIGHT PLAY opened wide gap early, stood long drive gamely. MISS MONOA followed pace and made a game effort. MARCHING HOME broke slowly and trailed far back, but came with a rush. PATSEY BEGONE had early speed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Handicap. All ages. Purse $1,500, added. Net value to winner, $1,050; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
MOON SIDE	113	1	3	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	L.Coffman	1.90-1
MUST BE	104	5	4	4^{8}	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{h}	S.Renick	6.50-1
REMINDING	110	4	5	5	5	3^{3}	3^{5}	H.Dabson	6.55-1
CAUGHT	110	2	2	$3^{\frac12}$	$3^{1\frac12}$	5	4^{1}	I.Hanford	4.95-1
CALUMET DICK	116	3	1	$2^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	4^{2}	5	R.Rott	2.15-1

Time, 1:49 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Moonside, $5.80 straight, $4.90 place, $3.70 show; Must Be, $6.90 place, $5.00 show; Reminding, $5.70 show. Winner, br. g., 4, by Broadsiee-Over the Mton. Owner, E Kane. Trainer, T. Maltne. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

MOON SIDE, away fast, was rushed into long lead going into first turn, rated along gamely, held on, winning nicely in hand. MUST BE broke alertly, followed pace and made a game effort. REMINDING trailed far back of the field for six furlongs, was taken to outside and finished with a rush. CAUGHT unable to get to the front and tired. CALUMET DICK ran a very bad race.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Endurance handicap. Two year olds. Purse $2,500, added. Net value to winner, $2,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125.

BETTY'S BUDDY	109	7	3	2^{1}	3^{8}	2^{8}	$1^{\frac12}$	C.Kurtsinger	7.25-1
NO SIR	121	1	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{\frac12}$	2^{1}	I.Hanford	1.20-1
SIAM	110	5	5	5^{2}	5^{1}	3^{8}	3^{10}	S.Renick	8.95-1
GOLD FLAG	110	6	4	3^{1}	2^{h}	4^{4}	4^{4}	J.Westrope	8.15-1
SCROOGE	114	4	6	$4^{\frac12}$	6^{20}	5^{5}	5^{5}	N.Wall	2.85-1
CLAMOROUS	11n	3	7	6^{15}	$4^{\frac12}$	6^{50}	6^{56}	H.Dabson	29.25-1
DUNRITA	112	2	2	7	7	7	7	J.Dunbar	110.90-1

Time, 1:46 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Betty's Buddy, $16.50 straight, $5.40 place, $3.80 show; No Sir, $3.30 place, $2.70 show; Siam, $3.90 show. Winner, b. c., 2, by Bud Lerner-Nettie. Owner, Mrs. John Bosley Jr. Trainer, E. Young. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:48.

BETTY'S BUDDY, under a big pull in the weights, was kept close to early pace, finally raced NO SIR into defeat, and was drawing away at end. NO SIR was rushed into lead, showed good speed, but tired suddenly in final sixteenth. SIAM was hard ridden all the way. GOLD FLAG had plenty of early speed. SCROOGE never able to get up. CLAMOROUS never a factor.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

SANG FROID	112	6	4	$3^{1\frac12}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	1^{n}	R.Watson	5.60-1
EASIEST WAY	112	1	2	6^{4}	$4^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^{4}	S.Renick	2.60-1
MINTON	117	8	5	$5^{\frac12}$	6^{6}	4^{2}	$3^{\frac12}$	J.Westrope	4.75-1
XANDRA	109	2	1	7^{h}	8	7^{10}	4^{h}	C.Hanford	7.45-1
KIEVSON	112	3	3	$4^{\frac12}$	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	R.Root	7.90-1
PEPPERY	104	7	7	8	7^{h}	$6^{\frac12}$	6^{8}	P.McDermott	14.50-1
SPEED	113	5	6	$2^{\frac12}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	7^{10}	H.Dabson	4.75-1
ICY WIND	109	4	8	$1^{\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	8	8	F.Smock	80.05-1

Time, 1:49 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sang Froid, $13.20 straight; $6.70 place, $4.10 show; Easiest Way, $3.80 place, $2.50 show; Minton, $3.10 show. Winner, b. g., 6, by Kai-Sang-Sardonyx. Owner, Mrs. N. E Doyle. Trainer, W. Durnan. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:18.

SANG FROID, well up all the way closed fast and won in last stride. EASIEST WAY moved up gamely on inside and ran good race. MINTON finished fast. SPEED stopped to a walk.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a half. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

CANPRA	110	3	7	$5^{1\frac12}$	4^{1}	1^{h}	1^{n}	R.Watson	6.30-1
PENCADER	112	9	5	$3^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^{6}	I.Hanford	3.90-1
TOP HIGH	110	6	3	4^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{\frac12}$	S.Renick	2.30-1
STANDOUT	114	5	9	$7^{1\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	4^{h}	$4^{\frac12}$	A.DiLiddo	18.35-1
HAIL	107	4	8	8^{4}	$6^{\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	$5^{1\frac14}$	G.Watson	16.35-1
BOSSIE EYE	111	2	1	$6^{1\frac12}$	7^{3}	6^{1}	6^{2}	R.Fair	15.35-1
SECRET VOTE	106	1	2	9	9	8^{5}	7^{2}	C.Hanford	35.45-1
THATCH	112	8	6	2^{1}	1^{h}	7^{h}	8^{8}	H.Dabson	4.40-1
TUNEFUL	107	7	4	$1^{\frac12}$	$8^{\frac12}$	9	9	R.Root	15.50-1

Time, 2:40 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Canpra, $14.60 straight, $7.40 place, $3.40 show; Pencader, $5.00 place, $2.90 show; Top High, $2.80 show. Winner, ch. g., 3, by Canter-Prairie Girl. Owner, J. C. Taylor. Trainer, R. B. Jackson. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:48½.

CANPRA came up on the outside with a rush entering the stretch, and under vigorous handling, outstayed PENCADER in the final test. PENCADER took command on the swing for the stretch and fought it out willingly. TOP HIGH, forwardly placed throughout was tiring in the late stages. STANDOUT gained sharply in the early stretch but could not threaten thereafter. BOSSIE EYE stopped after moving up menacingly midway of the stretch. SECRET VOTE was never a factor. THATCH and TUNEFU were used up setting and forcing the pace.

ARLINGTON DOWNS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $700. Waggoner course, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6½ furlongs:
High Bottom, 114 [Wright] 7.40 6.40 3.80
Heavy Sugar, 107 [Grant]. 18.10 9.80
Chief's Pride, 115 [Vercher] 9.80
Time, 1:19 3-5. Zekiel, *My Rosanne, *Sighting Bar, Moresoris, China Boy, Trevallion, *Ima Greenock, Galeway, and Dick Star ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Fond Memor., 109 [Corbett] 5.10 3.10 2.70
Steel Worker, 112 [Parke] 4.00 3.30
My Tommie, 105 [Dotter]. 3.70
Time, 1:05 2-5 [new track record]. Virginia J., Egmont, Big Mum, Idle Elf, and Alice Jean ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, the Four Corners, 6 furlongs:
Trinchera, 110 [Roberts] 3.50 3.00 2.80
Bacon, 115 [Laidley] 4.30 3.50
J. Kavanagh, 104 [Mauro] 7.50
Time, 1:11 1-5. Cottingnam, Amazing, Merry Caroline, and Lunsford ran.

FOURTH RACE—The River Crest, purse $900, allowances, 3 year old, Waggoner course [about 6½ furlongs]:
Reaping, 111 [Parke].... 3.90 260 2.30
Lit. Nymph, 114 [Luther] 3.70 2.90
Lolschen, 114 [Haas]..... 2.60
Time 1:17 4-5. Porcelius, Boston Mary, and Captain Jinks ran.

FIFTH RACE—Fort Worth handicap, purse $5,000 added, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:
†Infantry, 112 [Corbett]. 5.90 3.50 2.70
‖Pundit, 109 [Longden].. 9.20 5.90
Temp uous, 112 [McTague] 3.60
Time, 1:44 [new track record]. †Giant Killer, Marynell, Bold Lover ‡Navanod ‡Salaam, Seventh Heaven, Star Shadow, Wise Player, ‖Faust, and Our Count ran. †Millsdale stable entry. ‡C. E. Davison entry. ‖Corsicana stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Aurebon, 110 [Guymon].18.20 9.10 6.10
Gol'n Knight, 115 [Sim's] 8.30 5.20
Knights Hope, 112 [Parke] 3.30
Time, 1:46 3-5. Ruckus, My Ideal, Black Hat, Grand Sweep Rich Girl, Lester P, Her Hero ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3 year olds and up; mile and 70 yards:
Fast Move, 110 [Laidley]... 9.60 6.30 3.90
HandsomeHal,112 [Vercher] 6.70 4.20
Koterito, 117 [Thornton].. 3.00
Time, 1:44. Spicate, Lady Confucius, Strolling Home, Fair Cynthia, and Proposing ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:
Malimou, 111 [Thornton]..29.20 15.30 10.70
Red Neck, 100 [Hauer].... 9.70 5.60
Miss Moo, 113 [Haas]..... 6.70
Time, 2:05 2-5. Para Four, Miss Anthony, Naw Caw, Later On, Miss Glace, Brown Hilda ran.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Jessie Cloud, 111 [Burns].. 4.60 3.40 2.80
Amalthea, 111 [Young].... 20.20 12.40
Chilla Lee, 117 [Rich'dson] 7.80
Time—1:12 2-5. Dr. Louis Hamman, Miss Elivia, MacLeod Breeze, Trooper Ward, Bulletin Board, Dodloo, Hyman, Rufle, and Mucker ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Miss Garnier, 115 [Burns].22.60 9.40 4.80
Cross Kin, 115 [James].... 7.60 4.40
Shasta Fire, 115 [Neves]... 3.20
Time, 1:45 2-5. Dark Colleen, Lady Edith, Binocular Shabonee, Toro Blue, Boadwalker, Black Van and Lorena J. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700 claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Swifter, 109 [Meloche]... 9.80 5.40 3.80
Plum Shot, 106 [Neal]... 10.20 6.80
Itsown, 114 [James]...... 7.00
Time, 2:05. Ballyhoo, Teresina, Prince Booter Balancer, Old Nick Dude Rancher, Rock Cargo, Sabina H. and War Letter ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700 allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Good Politician, 114 [Pol'd].29.00 11.40 7.40
High Vote, 111 [James].. 4.60 4.20
Early Hour, 111 [Choi'ki] 17.40
Time, 1:37 4-5. Can Ele, Master Buck, Translucent Bright Pam Close Call, Mardromel, Battling Knight, Prince John and Pass Up ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Farquhar, 111 [Rich'dson] 8.80 5.00 3.40
Moss Gal, 110 [Duncan]... 10.40 5.20
Pasha, 114 [Young]........ 3.40
Time—1:11 1-5. Bon Hamburg, Carbon Copy, Busy Mae, Jaipur, Wrackfield, Lady Jacqueline, and Handle Cross ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, all ages, 1 mile:
Uppermost, 112 [Young] .. 5.40 3.60 3.40
Barcarolle, 107 [James] .. 4.60 2.80
Velociter, 110 [Gray]...... 2.40
Time, 1:36 1-5. [New track record.] Gay Edward and Below Zero ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Coldwater, 112 [Jones]....20.40 14.40 6.80
Masterpiece, 117 [Simpson]. 13.80 7.20
Lookabout, 104 [Neves].... 4.00
Time, 1:37 3-5. Blind Blarney, Spanish Lad, Barbara A., Hadtobe, Make And Break Church Call, Orra, and Rodney Pan ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Three year olds and up, claiming, 1¾ miles:
Tornillo, 108 [B. James].. 8.00 5.80 4.00
Enigmatic, 102 [Chojnacki] 13.20 6.20
Terry Hill, 114 [Rich'son]. 3.80
Time, 2:57 3-5. Drastic Goal, Len Helker, Distress Signal, Idle Talk, Joe Sam, and Malicious ran.

10 GOAL RATING FOR IGLEHART STIRS COMMENT

Put on Par with Hitchcock; Hint Polo Schism.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 21. — Speculative comment has been roused in interested polo circles by the new handicap ratings just fixed by the board of governors of the United States Polo association, it developed today.

Efforts to interpret the figures in terms of future possibilities as well as of past performances converge principally on the elevation of young Stewart B. Iglehart to the head of the list to share premier honors along with Thomas Hitchcock Jr. as a 10 goal player. In some quarters there is a disposition shown to view the division of honors as the first outward sign of a cleavage, threatening a definite schism between the contingent of more seasoned players headed by Hitchcock and the up-and-coming element of youngsters, so-called, who have been crowding up on the scene the last two or three seasons with an increasingly insistent bid for prestige.

Contend Hitchcock Ranks Better.

Proponents of this view of the development contend that Hitchcock rates at least two or three goals better than his new 10 goal partner in spite of the 26 year old newcomer's brilliant performance at No. 3 position on the American team in London last year—a performance largely instrumental, it is understood, in winning him his new berth. At least two members of the board of governors, sponsoring the ratings conceded this to be a fact today "notwithstanding some criticism which is always to be expected," but both insisted that Iglehart's record had entitled him to a topnotch rating and they could see no reason, they said, for holding him down just because the No. 10 goal niche was already occupied.

Here's the way one of them put it: "The committee couldn't raise Hitchcock's rating. We couldn't accord him an 11 or a 12 goal handicap because there is no such thing in polo. Iglehart, on his record, was plainly entitled to the premier handicap—or so we agreed—and so the natural, if not the only thing to do, was to award it to him."

Claims No Breach.

This particular official—who, like others interviewed, insisted that his name not be mixed up in the matter—conceded that there had been "some criticism of the committee's ratings," but added that this was "to be expected—as usual."

Certainly, he declared, what division of opinion there was on the matter could not "by any stretch of the imagination" be construed as a breach in the association's membership.

Efforts to find out just how the committee voted on the Iglehart handicap were unavailing. Hitchcock, himself a member of the body—a fact stressed, incidentally, in the explanations discounting the schism theory—was "in conference" every time inquiry was made at his office and such other members as could be reached, either couldn't remember or didn't care to commit themselves. It could not be learned, even, whether the vote was unanimous.

Protest Element Suggestion.

The commentators were in unanimity, however, in their efforts to hush up any suggestion that the Iglehart matter might be construed as indicating a triumph for any "anti-Hitchcock element" in the association. There is no such element, they protested, even though the generation of newcomers, some of them still in college—F. S. Von Stade, installed with a new 6 goal rating, for instance, and Henry and Eddie Gerry raised from 3 to 4 each—may be "feeling their oats" and ambitious to preëmpt a part of the limelight that has been beating so brilliantly these many years about Hitchcock and his veteran buddies.

As evidence of their insistence that all is sweetness and light between the so-called old timers and youngsters of the game, the protestants pointed out that several of the more seasoned players had been elevated in their ratings along with Iglehart, one of them being the veteran Eric Pedley who shared honors with Iglehart in the successful defense of the Westchester cup at London last year. Another is Cecil Smith. Both were raised to nine goal niches—Pedley from seven and Smith from eight.

E. A. S. Hopping, still another oldster, was raised from six to seven goals. On the other hand emphasis was placed on the fact that some of the better known youngsters, including Elbridge T. Gerry, secretary-treasurer of the association, had been set back in their ratings.

Base Figures on Composite Views.

Still another point stressed in the harmony version of the realignment was that the new handicap figures were based on a so-called composite of the views of delegates from each of the 77 clubs of the association, plus those of some 55 other "experts" on the game throughout the country, plus those of the handicap committee itself. Such a consensus, it was insisted, made the figures as nearly an average of the best opinion on the matter as is obtainable.

N. DAKOTA BEATS DETROIT, 14-13, ON BLOCKED POINT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21.—(AP)—By the margin of a blocked point after touchdown North Dakota's North Central conference football champions defeated Detroit, 14 to 13, here today.

Fritz Pollard, Olympic high hurdler, took personal charge of all the North Dakota scoring, plowing through the line for touchdowns in the first and second periods and place kicking both extra points. Those points after touchdown enabled the invaders to withstand Detroit's furious last period offensive, which resulted in touchdowns by Charlie Payne and Andy Farkas.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

ROAD PROGRAM IN INDIANA TO BE CONTINUED

Many Improvements in Chicago Area.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.] — Modernization of Indiana's 9,000 mile state highway system to meet present day trafic needs and afford greater safety for the motorist has proceeded rapidly during the last year and will be continued during 1937. At the present time construction work forming a part of the 1937 program is being placed under contract, assuring the maximum employment during the winter and the early completion of the improvement work scheduled.

The modernization and safety programs developed by the state highway commission of Indiana and financed in large part during the last three years by grants of federal funds have resulted in many long sought improvements on that part of the highway system lying in what is known as the "Chicago area."

Dual Lane Highway.

Typical of planning for the future needs in this area is the construction of a dual or divided lane highway to replace the present U. S. 30 across Lake county. Grading and structures were completed this year, with the paving and construction of grade separations to be placed under contract as a part of the 1937 state highway program.

This modern highway will have two 22 foot paved trafic lanes, separated by a 42 foot parkway on a right of way which is 200 feet wide.

Another major improvement in the Chicago area is the Forsythe avenue viaduct, now nearing completion, which will carry highway trafic over approximately 67 lines of railroad tracks. It will form a connecting link between the industrial area of the Calumet and the southern portion of Lake county, and over it will be routed U. S. 152, one of the two possible routes between Indianapolis and Chicago.

Other Improvements.

Other Indiana state highway improvements designed to relieve trafic congestion in the Chicago area and to afford greater motoring safety include: The widening of U. S. 41 to a four lane highway south from U. S. 30 to Cook, now complete; the paving of Indiana 43 south from Michigan City to U. S. 6; surfacing of the U. S. 12 and 20 route on 5th avenue in Gary; completion of grading and paving on the industrial highway around Gary, with two grade separations and a bridge yet to be completed; surfacing of Ridge road, the U. S. 6 route in Gary; construction of two grade separations on U. S. 6 in Highland, now in progress; construction of a grade separation on road 43 over the New York Central railroad to Otis, now nearing completion; construction of grade separations on road 152 in Highland, north of U. S. 6, over the C. and O. and the C. and E. I. railroads, which will be completed during the early spring; and the grade separation, now open, on U. S. 41, north of Hartsdale.

The work scheduled for the Chicago area as a part of the 1937 construction program of the state highway commission of Indiana has an estimated cost of more than a million dollars. It includes the paving of the new dual lane highway, construction of grade separations on this route, and the roadside improvement of approximately twenty miles along U. S. 41 and U. S. 30.

GRIMES NAMES ANDY HIGH AS DODGER COACH

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Big, tough Burleigh Grimes today appointed little Andy High, former Handy Andy of the National league, as one of his Brooklyn coaches for the 1937 campaign.

High a five and one-half footer, played some thirteen seasons in the National league, turning in fine infielding jobs for Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia. He played with the Cardinals in the world series of 1928, '30, and '31. He ended his major league playing career with the Phillies in '34, and then became manager of Hazleton in the New York-Penn league, serving in '35 and '36.

A great hero in Brooklyn, Andy became one of the greatest pinch hitters in baseball during his late career. With Brooklyn in 1924, Andy hit .328, and operated at second base for 144 games. He also led the league in fielding third base in 1929 with the Cardinals. His superb hitting in the pinch clinched the 1928 National league flag for the Cardinals, the Cards finishing one and one-half games ahead of the Giants.

High, now 38, is one of Manager Grimes' closest friends.

JOCKIES AWARDED $14,325 RAILROAD CRASH DAMAGES

Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Damages of $14,325 were awarded by a jury in the Circuit court of Montgomery county today in the case of Harold Crane and five other jockies of the Motor City stables, Detroit, in their suit for $45,000 against the Railway Express agency, and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad company for injuries sustained in an accident at Schram City, Ill., Sept. 20, 1935.

The jockies were traveling in an express car containing 15 race horses en route to Dallas, Tex., on a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad passenger train, which was wrecked when it struck an automobile driven by Mrs. Ed Dammann of Hillsboro.

Louisiana State Wins, 93 to 0, in Short Game

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Louisiana State buried Southwestern Louisiana institute, 93 to 0, today. The last quarter was cut by six minutes by mutual consent.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

DEFENDS ILLEGAL PARKING.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—On page 12 of THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 15 you show a picture of cars parked diagonally on West Madison street near Central avenue. I am exhibiting this to my class as a fine example of misplaced propaganda.

As shown in your photograph there are still two lanes for automobiles in addition to the street car track on each half of Madison street in spite of the diagonal parking. You also show only three automobiles in the nearest half block, which shows that trafic is very light.

Under the circumstances there is no reason why the full width of Madison street should be used; even with diagonal parking there are still two lanes more of width than there is on Jackson boulevard from Michigan to Damen avenue.

I would use a little propaganda to have Madison street widened from Crawford to Garfield park. This would be a good time to have the operation done, and there are no important buildings occupying the land. Through the park, the park board can give off sufficient ground to make a good wide street as far as Homan avenue.

This would be far better than objecting to diagonal parking on a street as wide as West Madison street between Crawford and Harlem.

J. GARDNER BENNETT.

PARTIALLY HIDDEN STOP SIGNS.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The writer wishes to call attention to motorists to what he believes is an unjust attack and another tax.

At the intersection of Grand avenue and Western, approaching from the west, there is a double fork, the north lane of which is protected by stop and go lights. The south fork has one stop sign partially hidden by a large square electric pole. This stop sign cannot be seen by motorists on an inside lane should another car be at the approach to Western avenue at the same time.

The police department is taking advantage of a situation that is unfair to motorists and are giving tickets to about every third car. In fact, there were four officers watching on Wednesday morning. I would venture to guess that seven out of ten cars move into Western avenue from Grand avenue to go south without coming to a dead stop, particularly when the go light shows green.

If there is some word of caution that you can announce to motorists to avoid this trap, I believe I am doing my duty as a citizen to call your attention to it.

S. J. CAMPBELL.

PARKING METERS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—I was interested in an article in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE concerning the use of parking meters as a solution to the trafic problem.

In that article Mr. Nau points to advantages for all concerned except the merchants who are located along the streets where meters would be installed.

Those merchants are paying high rentals for their stores because of strategic location. In order to meet these high rentals they must depend upon heavy trade from automobile trafic.

In other cities where meters have been installed it has been found that shoppers will not pay the meter fee in order to make a casual purchase at a downtown store. They prefer to do business with stores that are not afflicted with parking meters.

Obviously meters cannot be placed in front of every door of every business section in the city, and it would appear to be exercising unwaranted discrimination to introduce them into one section and not another. THOMAS H. MULLEN,
Associate Editor, National Clothier.

HAS GOOD OLD CAR.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 18.—May I offer a few words in reply to an article signed A. H. B., appearing in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE?

Why relegate passengers cars to the junk pile at 36,000 miles, yet permit trucks to be used for 125,000 miles, and buses 175,000? Having handled both passenger cars and trucks, I believe the case should be reversed. Furthermore, how many thousands of owners of cars with mileage in excess of 36,000 could purchase a new car these days? Instead of speeding up production of new cars it would tend to decrease consumption of oil and gas, also tires and repairs. Last but not least, some of the older cars, despite their mileage, are safer than a lot of new cars. I have a large car, vintage of 1927, mileage 41,000, which is as safe today as ever. R. P. WILDA.

PEDESTRIAN UNDERPASSES.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—A few years ago while on a vacation in Los Angeles I was very much impressed with the pedestrian underpasses that have been built beneath some of the heavily traveled streets there. These subways, built for the convenience of children attending schools nearby, have been, I am told, a big help in reducing child fatalities and injuries to children.

It seems to me that subways could very well be built around many of Chicago's schools, some of which front on boulevards and others on express trafic streets. Three of the suburbs around the city, Glenview, Elmhurst, and Maywood, have built them and eliminated the dangers attendant to crossing crowded streets.

A project of this nature would make an excellent plank in THE TRIBUNE'S platform for Chicago. How about it?

WILLIAM M. CULLUM.

MORE NEW CARS THAN OLD FIGURE IN ACCIDENTS

BY HAL FOUST.

While so much was published last week about the safety of the latest motor cars, the monthly bulletin of the Illinois highway department reported that "more new cars are involved in accidents of a serious nature than are older models."

"The cause," the bulletin continues, "is excessive speed. Prudent drivers of the earlier models know the capacity of their vehicles and drive accordingly. Although no statistics are available, this explanation is accepted by trafic authorities."

The report was on an analysis of accidents in which 21,520 automobiles were involved. It was found that only 3 per cent were caused directly by mechanical defects. The department surmises, however that this 3 per cent figure is erroneously low.

Mechanical Faults.

"Although only a small percentage of the accidents is charged directly to the mechanical condition of the vehicle," the bulletin continues, "in reality, the problem is far more serious. There are many accidents that apparently result from other causes but, if it were possible to ascertain the truth, there was something wrong mechanically.

"The victim, in many cases, offers the defects of his car as an excuse rather than as the cause of the accident. Faulty brakes, lights, steering apparatus, and tires will not absolve the driver from any responsibility. A car does not have to be new to be mechanically fit nor does a new car guarantee mechanical perfection.

"For those who are willing, the Illinois trafic act provides testing stations where an unbiased check of motor vehicles may be obtained in order to insure mechanical fitness. At present, unfortunately, there is no legal provision for state-wide compulsory testing; hence many defective cars are allowed to operate on our highways.

Half of Cars Defective.

"More than 50 per cent of the motor vehicles that are checked in testing stations are found to be defective; still worse, more than 50 per cent of the cars in the state have never been checked. This matter cannot be dismissed as of no serious consequence, since no less than 150 persons consisting of drivers, passengers, or pedestrians were killed in one year's time as the result of accidents involving 178 vehicles reported as being mechanically imperfect.

"When Illinois highways are rid of the dilapidated cars which are unfit to operate in modern trafic; when Illinois drivers are required by law to be physically capable, financially responsible, and are required to have their vehicles periodically inspected before they are permitted to drive; when schools are established to teach the trafic laws and the safe methods of operating motor vehicles; and when Illinois motorists and pedestrians realize that others are also permitted to use the highway, and that courtesy, consideration, and vigilance are constantly necessary—then Illinois highways will be safe!"

New Cars at Show Viewed by 365,000

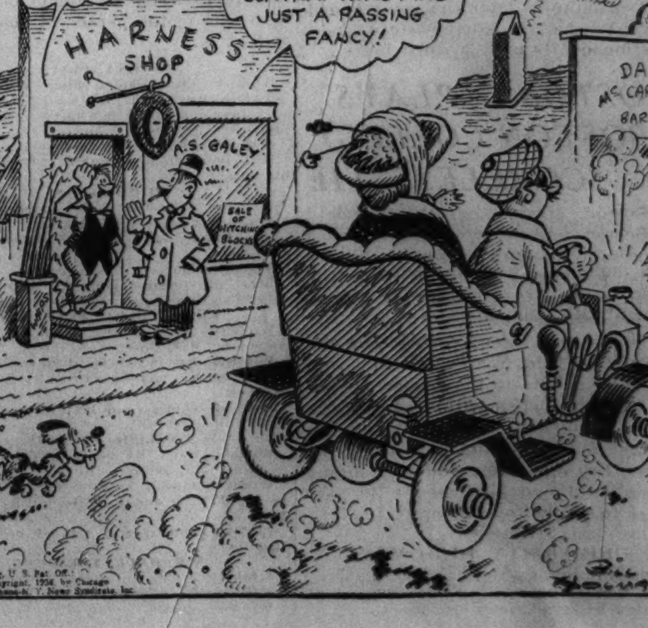
Chicago's 37th annual automobile show was ended last night with officials proclaiming it a decided success. Attendance for the eight days was announced as 365,000, as compared with the previous all time high of 270,000 a year ago. Paid admissions, exclusive of the numerous passes, were 65 per cent over last year's.

Sales were 25 per cent higher than a year ago. Orders were signed at the show and at dealers' shops during the week for $4,500,000 worth of automotive merchandise, consisting mainly of 4,000 new cars.

The public's interest in the trailer section was a wonderment of the show. The industry is a bit bewildered by the popularity of these highway coaches. Executives are puzzled in speculating how much further trailer usage can continue its rapid growth of the last year.

At the close of last night's performance of the "Brides of the Nations," spectators applauded the men responsible to a large measure for the success of the exhibition. They included K. K. Kenderline, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association; Harry Hollingshead, chairman of the association's show committee, and Al Faeh, manager of the association and manager of the show.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY


BUT, JIM - THAT'S THE FIFTH ONE THAT'S PASSED HERE THIS WEEK!
STOP WORRYING, ALBERT - YOUR BUSINESS IS SAFE - THOSE CONTRAPTIONS ARE JUST A PASSING FANCY!
HARNESS SHOP
A.S. GALEY
SALE OF HITCHING BLOCKS
DAN McCARTHY BARBER
11-22 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

AUSTIN DEFEATS TILDEN, 31 TO 13, FOR PREP TITLE

Will Clash with Catholic Champs for Charity.

Austin will be the Chicago public high school league's representative in the all-city championship football game against the Catholic league title holder at Soldiers' field next Saturday.

The west division champions won their first league crown by defeating Tilden Tech of the central section at Soldiers' field, 31 to 13, yesterday. Ten thousand gathered at the lake front stadium to watch Austin become the second west section eleven to win the title in the league's history.

The powerful and tricky west side team started its scoring in the first period when Jim Bronk, 187 pound full back plunged over from the 1 yard line. Austin scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter and added another couple in the last period.

Kick Becomes Touchdown.

In the second quarter Bill de Correvant, Austin's star left half back, kicked to Tilden's 12 yard line. The ball was touched by Mike Fisher, Tilden full back. It slipped away from him and Bill Philson, Austin right end, fell on it. De Correvant, on first down, passed to Gene Dennis, speedy quarter back, for eight yards. On a quarter back sneak, Dennis picked up three more yards. De Correvant then crashed through the center of the Tilden line for the touchdown.

That De Correvant Again.

De Correvant, who scored 66 points in Austin's six west division games, led the way to the third Austin touchdown. He carried a punt to the Tilden 30 yard line. De Correvant then passed to Bud Cervin, left end, for five yards. On the next play De Correvant started on a wide end run. He stopped on the 20 yard line and tossed the ball to Dennis, who was standing alone near the Tilden goal line.

Cervin, who is 18 years old and weighs 165 pounds, brought Austin its fourth score when he intercepted an attempted Tilden shovel pass and ran 35 yards to the goal line.

De Correvant ended the Austin scoring late in the fourth quarter, plunging over from the 3 yard line following runs by Bronk, Dennis, and Cervin from the Tilden 23 yard line.

Two Kicks Blocked.

Two blocked kicks near the Austin goal line gave Tilden its two touchdowns. Louis Rymkus, Tilden tackle, blocked De Correvant's attempted punt for the first touchdown in the second quarter. In the fourth period William Kraske, Tilden tackle, crashed through the Austin line to block a kick by Dennis.

Austin made seven first downs to Tilden's four. The new champions completed 5 out of 7 passes, while Tilden was successful in only one out of eight attempted tosses.

TILDEN [13].		AUSTIN [31].
Coator	L. E.	Cervin
Rymkus	L. T.	Bauman
D. Asto	L. G.	Schwerdtman
King	C.	Johnson
Malinowski	R. G.	Carlstrom
Kurza	R. T.	Maggos
Fernandez	R. E.	Bromberg
Kaizmarz	Q. B.	Dennis
Mankus	L. H.	Decorrezant
Schumacher	R. H.	Alor
Fisher	F. B.	Bronk

Referee—Pat Pierce. Umpire—Charles Small. Field judge—E. F. Fendt. Head linesman—Herbert Heidkamp.

Touchdowns—Rymkus, Kraske, Bronk, de Correvant [2], Dennis, Cervin.

Point after touchdown—Laughlin, Cervin.

Substitutions: Tilden—Foster for Fernandez, Shintari for Malinowski, Zimmerman for D'Asto, Butkarich for Schumacher, Seczepanik for Zimmerman, Janhowskas for [illegible], Craven for Kurza, Schumacher for Janhowskas, Nestles for Coator, Machias for [illegible], Gloser for Zimmerman, McDermott for Kaczmarz, Laughlin for Fisher, [illegible] for Craven, Monac for Monkas, Peiffer for Schemitare, Kraske for Seczepanisk, [illegible] for McDermott. [illegible] Philson for Bromberg, Skor for [illegible], Cit for de Correvant, Gallagher for [illegible], de Correvant for Dennis, Lange for [illegible] Brown for Maggos, Anderson for Schwerdtman, Guinta for Bronk, Kaske for Carlstrom, Benson for Bromberg, Starkey for Schwerdtman, Radke for Johnson.

JONES FINISHES CAREER AS COACH; WINS LAST GAME

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 21.—(AP)—With obvious regret, Maj. Lawrence McCeney [Biff] Jones closed out a highly successful nine year career as a football coach tonight to return to full time army duty.

His University of Oklahoma Sooners presented him with a 35 to 13 victory over Oklahoma A. and M. in their final game of the year.

Jones' next assignment will be at the command and general staf school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., next year. After that, new army regulations will prevent his taking a coaching job that will interfere with service duties.

"How does it feel to have finished up the last game?" Jones was asked as he walked among his players after the game, pounding each of them on the back.

"Well, to tell the truth, I haven't had much time to think about that yet," he said. Later, in the dressing room, he confided, "I hate to give it up."

He revealed that he had turned down an assignment to the Leavenworth school three years ago. "As much as I hate to give up football," he said, "I can't decline this appointment a second time." He said he would stay in Norman until June.

During his four years at West Point, three at Louisiana State university, and two at Oklahoma, Jones' teams have won 59 games, tied 10, and lost only 19. They have scored 1,631 points while holding opponents to 568.

The season just closed has been his poorest, with only three victories.

Hamlin Hawks Meet Wizard Arrows Today

Hamlin Hanks ant Wizard Arrows, undefeated independent football teams, meet at Champagne Velvet field, Wellington and Ashland avenues, this afternoon. Teams representing the Wizards and Hamlin Hanks have been meeting for the last two decades. The Wizard-Hamlin game will start at 2:15 o'clock.

PREP TEAMS CLASH FOR CITY LEAGUE TITLE

Joe Kaczmarz of Tilden gets away for an eight yard gain during yesterday's battle with Austin at Soldiers' field for the Chicago Public High School league championship. Austin won, 31 to 13, thereby earning the right to meet the Catholic league champion next Saturday in the annual game for the Mayor Kelly Christmas benefit fund. Tilden scored its only touchdowns on blocked kicks in the first and last quarters. Bill De Correvont, Austin half back, distinguished himself by scoring twice and doing outstanding work passing, running, and kicking.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEO AND FENWICK CLASH TODAY FOR CATHOLIC TITLE

For Catholic Title

LEO.		FENWICK.
O'Keefe	L. E.	Gustainis
Gallagher	L. T.	Kelly
Woods	L. G.	Bolton
Andruska	C	French
Kopshever	R. G.	Redding
Roche	R. T.	McIntyre
Bain	R. E.	McCabe
Mackey	Q. B.	Ryan
Galvin	L. H.	Kruger
Saltis	R. H.	Doody
Heil	F. B.	Marquardt

Leo High school, football champion of the Catholic league for the last two years, confident and powerful, is back for its third successive title. It expects a battle for the crown and it will be accommodated by the undefeated and untied Fenwick eleven at Soldiers' field this afternoon. Twenty thousand are expected to see the game, which will start at 1:30 o'clock.

If successful, Leo, coached by A. L. [Whitey] Cronin, will become the first team to hold the championship for three straight years in the league's history. The south siders, who captured the east division title with five victories and one tie, also would appear in Mayor Edward J. Kelly's charity game against Austin, new champion of the public school league, next Saturday. Leo lost to Lindblom in the 1934 and 1935 city champion contests.

Second Title Game.

Fenwick will be participating in the final round for the second time since 1931, when it joined the league. The Oak Park eleven is coached by Tony Lawless, who played in the same backfield with Cronin at Loyola university of Chicago in 1927. Fenwick reached the finals in 1933, but was defeated by Mount Carmel.

A Fenwick victory over Leo would give the west section of the city all three City district championships. Oak Park has won the Suburban High school league title, while Auston, a neighboring school, captured the public school crown by defeating Tilden Tech, 31 to 13, yesterday.

70,000 Expected Saturday.

The game between the Catholic and public school champions, which is held for Chicago's Own Benefit fund, is expected to draw a crowd of 70,000, according to Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel and secretary of the benefit fund. Proceeds of the game will be used to provide clothing for more than 65,000 of Chicago's underprivileged children.

Hodes announced that the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league have agreed to give an exhibition between the halves. Coaches Milan Creighton and Paddy Driscoll will put two full teams on the field and they will run through a series of plays. A Cardinal official will give an explanation of each maneuver over the loud speaker system.

KANSAS STATE WINS TWO MILE HARRIER RACE

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Kansas State college, minus the services of Bill Wheelock, star two miler, won the Big Six two mile team race today, scoring 45 points.

Missouri finished second with 57 points, Nebraska was third with 62, Oklahoma fourth with 67, and Iowa State fifth with 94. Kansas did not enter.

Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma won the individual championship, finishing 100 yards ahead of West, Nebraska, in 9:41.5. Andrews of Nebraska finished third with Robinson and Sweat, both of Kansas State, taking fourth and fifth places.

Others in the race, in order of finish:

Collins, Missouri, sixth; Kirkman, Missouri; Mateson, Nebraska; Rucker, Missouri; Moody, Oklahoma; Nixon, Kansas State; Miller, Kansas State; Redfield, Kansas State; King, Iowa State; Howell, Oklahoma; Friesz, Missouri; Stafford, Iowa State; Fulk, Iowa State; Burrus, Missouri; Sego, Oklahoma; Boyd, Oklahoma; McHardy, Iowa State; Bailey, Iowa State; Knight, Nebraska; Koch, Nebraska.

Hammond Wins Prep Cross Country Title

Gary, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Hammond won the annual Northern Illinois high school conference cross-country championship today. Vernon Broertjes of Hammond finished first in the 2 mile event, a few feet ahead of Bob Evans of Mishawaka. Elkhart was second and Mishawaka, defending champion, was third.

Michelobs Win 17 Out of 18 to Set Traveling League Pace

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Nine victories in a row and 17 out of the last 18 is a fairly handsome record in the North End Traveling league or most any league for that matter. Thus it is little wonder the Michelobs are leading the race with 26 games won and only seven lost.

In their last turn at North End rivals the Michelobs collected a 3,157 total that buried the slipping Schamberger Schlitz quintet, which for a while thought it was going to have something to say about who the 1936-1937 champion would be.

Joe Sinke, the league's leading individual, scattered the pins for 700 and now has an average of 209. Other leading totals were recorded by Art Hein, 683, and Mike Anderson, 672. Tomorrow night's schedule:

Waggoner Stations vs. Birks at the Willow, 7 p. m.; Samuelsons vs. Michelobs at the North Town, 7 p. m.; Budweisers vs. Richter's Sausage at the Lincoln Square, 7 p. m.; Schambergers at Stack & Ryan, 9 p. m.; Milfords vs. Fox De Luxe at Kaadland, 9 p. m.

Here and There.

The Seagrams of the Randolph league will go into the last half of their intercity match with the Seagrams of Champaign leading by 148 pins when they meet this afternoon at the 29 West Randolph alleys. Harry Ledene, the state individual champion who has just passed his 16th birthday, rolls with the Randolph leaguers . . . Becky Koeller piled in a 656 series in The Tribune Monday evening league at the Stack and Ryan alleys. Henry Koch had 602; Berny Boyle, 618, and Art Theroux, 611. . . . When Otto Goldammer of the Milford alleys lost a 300 game by one pin he took the recalcitrant No. 10 and chained it up. Then Henry Switzer appropriated the pin and made it into a lamp for Goldammer's desk. Now the pin always will hound Goldammer.

Jack Ryan has his hook under control now at the Stack-Ryan alleys. Proof is his 630 series. . . . Elmer Wolf's 245 broke the high game record for the St. Mathis league at the Lincoln Square Recreation. . . . In the Northwest Commercial league at the Karlov alleys, Frank Freewalt crashed out a 290 game, a new league mark. . . . Al Walter of the Burlington Beer team had another good series in the Karlov Junior league. It was 680.

The Dutch Masters have increased their lead to four games in the Pioneer Major league on the strength of 20 won and 7 lost. Gordon Petersen tops the individuals with a 201 average. . . . J. Meyer and Rudy Rust are fighting for the lead in the Karlov Unatre league with 183 and 182 averages, respectively. . . . The Cuttysark team's 2,984 series set a new mark for the Harding Junior league.

Randolph League.

Both the Mineralites and Mary Ann Breads won two out of three games and remained tied for first place in the Randolph league, but they had close calls. The Mary Anns nosed out the Budweisers by one pin, 1,031 to 1,030, to take the first game, won the second easily, and took a beating in the third. The Mineralites coasted in with a 1,019 first game, lost the second to the Wagner and Hansons, and just pulled out the third, 1,009 to 1,007. Scores were exceedingly low, Hile of the Wagner and Hansons being best with 648. George of the Seagrams turned in the next best series of 643. Landman of the Budweisers and Flint of the Mary Anns each had 641.

Windy City League.

It's now a three way tie for the lead in the Windy City Major league with the Budweisers, Mineralites, and Burlington Zephyrs each having 19 won and 11 lost. Close up are the O'Keefe Coals and the Kralovecs, who have won 18 and lost 12. Tomorrow's pairings:

Burlington Zephyrs vs. Blazek Tailors, Serrano Cigarros vs. Keeley Brew, McKesson's Old Crows vs. Vovel Brothers, Soper Brothers vs. Budweisers, O'Keefe Coals vs. Strachan Coals, Betinis Boosters vs. Blatz Old Heidelbergs, Lauterbach Coals vs. Mineralites, J. M. Kralovecs vs. G. and W. Distillery.

Classic League.

Members of the Mineralites will substitute for the Prager Beers' regular lineup tonight in a Classic league match against the Charles Webers at the North Town Recreation, 2519 Devon avenue. Meanwhile the Pragers will be busy in a special match at St. Louis. In other Classic league engagements tonight the Pabsts will meet the Kraft O-ke Dokers, the Monarchs face the Oak Leaf Motors, and the Baby Ruths take on Winkler Motor Service. Standings:

Baby Ruth	26	10	983	Pabst	18	18	970
Prager	24	12	964	Kraft	16	20	961
Monarch	20	16	968	Webers	11	25	933
Winkler	20	16	963	Oak Leafs	9	27	931

Individual averages:

Adolph Carlson, 207; Pete Petersen, 201; Herb Lange, 200; Eli Maricich, 199; Sykes Thoma, Don Devito, Lloyd Strouse, 198; Joe Gratz, Frank Farnan, Paul Krumeske, 197; Bill Lenzen, Ed Zajac, Jor Puccinelli, Al Rankin, 196; Herb Freitag, Bill Goldammer, George Morrison, 195; Barney Krause, 194; Tom Chyzy, Harry Lippe, 193; Les Fuller, Jack Bishop, 192; Louie Levine, Leo Faetz, Bill Fiesch, 191; Jerry Skovie, Dick Winsberg, Wally Freitag, Ed Krems, 190.

On North Side Alleys.

Vincent Fowler made fourteen strikes in a row, but just couldn't get a perfect game in the Gold Coast Major league. He finished his second game with three in a row and then came back with eleven more in succession. On the twelfth ball of the third game he hit the pocket full and had to be satisfied with 298 that gave him a 708 series. The Isbell Restaurant five, of which Fowler is a member, slipped into first place by winning three games, while the Joseph Gills were losing three.

At the conclusion of the first round the Old Orlikoskis have won 18 games and lost only 3 in the Chicago North Side Traveling league. The team has not been beaten since Oct. 17. Leading scorers at the last session were Pat Panzek, 674; Emil Landman, 663; Al Gruker, 657; Mike Wolf, 641; Joe Tadje, 636; Charles Wass, 632; Walter Klecz, 621; Al Muto, 616, and B. Waldo, 615.

About the Women.

Marie Warmbier finished with a 277 game to get a 649 series in the Bruck Major league. Her other games were 189 and 183. Other leaders were Pearl Ammon, 572; Carrie Enders, 569; Bee Hochstadter, 566; Catherine Coyle, 565; Nettie Kolb, 549; Kitty Gebler, 549; Ann Unhoch, 545; Amy Johnson, 535, with a 255 game, and Marge Roethel, 535. . . . Elsa Heding and Florence Weise tied with 565 for high series of the week in the West Ridge league. They were followed by Marie Conrad, 524; Teena Udell, 520; Betty Kliene, 513, and Gertrude Dornblasser, 512.

Hannah Murphy showed her rivals a 570 series on the Samuelson Major league. Emma Uhlman had 539; Signe Walz, 526; Mae Hardenstein, 514; Wilma Wright, 513; Gert Samuelson, 502; Regina Israel, 501, and Charlotte Ehrn, 500. . . . Ann Matherly is leading the Gold Coast's new women's league with a 159 average.

Edith Kirg meets Bess Fender and Fritzi Trettin faces Dorothy Burmeister tonight in feature matches in the Crocombe All-Star league at the Crocombe alleys. These four are teammates on the Logan Square Buicks when not engaged in battling it out in this south side individual league. Other matches tonight are:

Nellie Rynberk vs. May Davidson, Tess Morris vs. Dorothy Morross, Carrie Enders vs. Helen Brussow, Agnes Pitelka vs. Ann Burke, Mae Stone vs. Ann Weiler, Marie Warmbier vs. Cecile Leary.

RAY RANDALL IS VICTOR IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Ray Randall of Bessemer won the Central A. A. U. novice cross-country run, a distance of two and one-fifth miles, today at Douglas park. His time was 11:27.6 and he was twenty-five feet ahead of Louie Nedie of Crane Tech. The order of finish:

Ray Randall, Bessemer park; Louie Nedie, Crane Tech; George Kuba, Ogden Town hall; Leu Schechter, Jenkin playground; Ken Sponsel, unattached; Bill Murphy, Crane Tech; Joe Orr, Nash playground; Allen Bacon, Nash playground; Leo Anderson, Loloya U.; Harold Ratner, Jenkin playground; Dick Buchen, Bessemer playground; Jake Kaplan, Crane Tech; Robert Carpenter, Bessemer park; Tony Pienda, Bessemer park; Alu Vaugan, Crane Tech.

CITY GETS BADMINTON MEET.

The American Badminton association will hold its first national title event in Chicago, Easter week, 1937.

Boxer Sanke No Longer Is Reginald; It's Harry Now

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—A promising young heavyweight boxer has a tough enough time without being handicapped by a name like Reginald. That was the conclusion of Reginald Sanke, 22, of Westbury, Long Island, by his own admission a future heavyweight contender. He explained it in detail to Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Byrnes in Mineola today and asked that the name which his parents gave him be changed to Harry.

Tufts Triumphs Over Massachusetts State, 13 to 0

Medford, Mass., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Tufts college closed its football season before 6,000 today by defeating its ancient foe, Massachusetts State college, 13 to 0.

SAGILIO MEETS DUBLINSKY ON MARIGOLD CARD

A ten round bout between Frankie Sagilio, 22 year old Cicero welterweight slugger, and Harry [Tough Guy] Dublinsky at Marigold Gardens tomorrow will feature this week's boxing and wrestling schedule.

Sagilio will be making his first appearance since his setback at the hands of Milt Aron at the same arena June 29. Although Frankie, who has mended his ways under the management of Jack Hurley, lost only two matches this year his performances have not caused his followers to become overly excited. He knows this and in order to reëstablish himself he intends to score a knockout tomorrow.

The rugged Cicero battler opened 1936 with a six round triumph over aggressive Puggy Weinert at Milwaukee Feb. 24. Then he floored Tommy Corbett three times to win on a technical knockout in the fifth round at Marigold March 9, after which he lost on a foul to Scotty McLean at Peoria March 16. He whipped McLean in a return battle. Subsequent victims include Dom Lemanski and Toots Bernstein.

Other shows include mat offerings at Rainbo Fronton and White City tomorrow and Arcadia Gardens on Wednesday, and amateur fights at Coulon gymnasium and C. Y. O. center tomorrow, C. Y. O. center Tuesday, and Northwest stadium annex and Madison Athletic club Friday.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

MONDAY.

At Marigold Gardens—Frankie Sagilio vs. Harry Dublinsky [10], welterweights; Pat Robertson vs. Al [Batting] Manriquez [6], featherweights; Johnny Brown vs. Duke Calloway, bantamweights; Billy Marquart vs. Arthur Greer, junior lightweights, and Ritchie Howell vs. Jimmy Fox, featherweights, each four rounds.

At Rainbow Fronton—Danny Winters vs. Eddie Newman, one fall, 60 minute time limit; Ole Oleson vs. Pat Murphy, Mario Espinoza vs. Jack Zaravich, all heavyweights [wrestling].

At White City—Oki Shikina vs. Rudy Kay, Jack Conley vs. George Mansor, Jack Kogut vs. Frenchy Leavitt, Babe Kasaboski vs. Pete Bartu, all heavyweights [wrestling].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Carl Fasnaugh vs. Joey Greb, lightweights, and Tony Michaels vs. Christy Mathewson, junior welterweights.

At Johnny Coulon club—Pete Ferand vs. Henry Lewis, welterweights; Owen Woods vs. Howard Miller, lightweights; George Snoddy vs. Nick Toth, heavyweights [amateur].

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Harry Thomas vs. Bob Moody, Johnny Erjavec vs. Roberto Roberti, all heavyweights, each six rounds.

At C. Y. O. center—Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tournament [semi-finals.]

TUESDAY.

At C. Y. O. center—Catholic Youth organization tournament [semi-finals].

WEDNESDAY.

At Arcadia Gardens—Bill Weidner, light heavyweight wrestling championship claimant, vs. Stan Buresch [wrestling].

At Oakland, Cal.—Perfecto Lopez vs. Young Mickey Walker [10], lightweights.

FRIDAY.

At Madison Athletic club—Series of amateur boxing bouts.

At Northwest Stadium annex—Seven amateur boxing matches. F. M.

SCHOEN WITH 117 POINTS CLAIMS SCORING HONORS

Berea, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Norman Schoen, who wears spectacles, and doesn't look the 170 pounds he throws into action at half back, claimed tonight first place among the nation's college and university scorers.

Simultaneously his college, Baldwin-Wallace, buttressed by a 67 to 0 victory over the University of Louisville today, claimed team scoring honors in the nation.

Schoen crossed the goal line five times and scored an extra point, while the Yellow Jackets overwhelmed their Kentucky foe, to bring his season's total to 117. That is just 1 point more than Ray Zeh, Western Reserve back and also a Clevelander, scored last year in winning the same honor.

The team's 67 points pyramided its season's total to 330 points in eight games for a repetition of the honor it held last year. Four hundred and thirty-eight points were scored last year, but the Yellow Jackets played ten games, as compared with this year's eight.

Mishawaka High Wins Indiana Tennis Title

East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Mishawaka won the Northern Indiana High school conference singles and double tennis championships over Washington of East Chicago here today. Mishawaka took two singles and two doubles matches, East Chicago winning one singles match.

SHEPHERDS BEAT WILSON.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[U. P.]—Shepherd's college of West Virginia today defeated Wilson Teachers' college, 21 to 14.

Boston Bruins Pay First Visit to Blackhawks Tonight

Tonight at the Stadium the Boston Bruins, with more outstanding hocky stars on their roster than any other big league hocky team, will battle the Blackhawks for the first time this season.

Although Eddie Shore, the game's biggest drawing card, will be out of the lineup, the Boston Bruins' opening forward line will have Nels Stewart, who was a holdout until last Friday, in center alongside of Dit Clapper and Red Beattie. This should be one of the finest forward lines in the league. What they lack in speed is more than made up in cleverness and scoring power with a lot of defensive skill.

When the Bruins signed, in turn, the services of Leroy Goldsworthy, right wing, and Reginald [Hooley] Smith, veteran center ice star, they acquired the highest scoring forwards, respectively, of Montreal's two teams in the National Hocky league's race last season.

Leads Team in Point Making.

Goldsworthy led the Canadiens last season in point making with 15 goals and 11 assists. He came to the Bruins in a trade for Babe Siebert and Roger Jenkins. The Bruins were lucky to acquire Smith for nothing, after this old time star had been given his outright release by the Montreal Maroons. Last season he was selected the league's all-star center in a consensus, but the Maroons generously gave him his release as a mark of consideration for his nine years of service to the club.

Smith is one of the cleverest hookcheckers of the league. Although he can play either right wing, center, or defense, it is altogether likely that he will be seen in Shore's place tonight.

Flash Hollett, who just could not seem to find himself as a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs for the last two seasons, appears to have clicked at defense under Art Ross' tutelage.

Team Has Rugged Defense.

Despite the absence of Shore from the back line, the Bruins with Smith, Jack Portland, Joe Jerwa, Hollett, and Tiny Thompson boast as rugged a defense as there is in the pro game. Jerwa, on loan to the New York Americans last season, was the leading point maker of the international division's defense men, and Tiny Thompson for star goal keeping was awarded the Vezina trophy.

BLACKHAWKS.		BOSTON BRUINS.
Karakas	G	Thompson
Wiebe	L. D.	Portland
Seibert	R. D.	Smith
Blair	C	Stewart
Larochelle	R. W.	Clapper
Gottselig	L. W.	Beattie

LOYOLA FIVE TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES IN EAST

An extended trip to the Atlantic seaboard, in which seven games will be played in eight nights, is a feature of the Loyola university basketball schedule released yesterday by Leonard D. Sachs, director of athletics and basketball coach. Manhattan will be met in the Hippodrome in New York to open the trip, followed by George Washington in Washington, D. C., and a still tentative game with Fordham in New York. Niagara and St. Bonaventure are two newcomers also to be met. This will mark Loyola's second invasion of the east. The first was made by the 1930 quintet which defeated Georgetown, 25 to 24, Loyola of Baltimore, 25 to 19, and North Carolina, 26 to 25, while losing to Duke, 30 to 27.

Nebraska and Kansas State are two new home opponents, while relations are renewed with Xavier of Cincinnati, John Carroll, and Mississippi. Indiana, Big Ten co-champion, and Chicago, are the Western conference representatives. Contracts are awaited from De Paul to complete an all-Chicago series. The schedule:

Dec. 7, Arkansas State at Chicago; Dec. 11, Beloit at Chicago; Dec. 15, Kansas State at Chicago; Dec. 21, Ripon at Chicago; Dec. 26, Nebraska at Chicago; Jan. 4, Mississippi at Chicago; Jan. 9, Xavier at Chicago; Jan. 16, De Paul at Chicago [tentative]; Jan. 30, Indiana at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago at Chicago; Feb. 12, John Carroll at Chicago; Feb. 20, Manhattan at New York; Feb. 22, George Washington at Washington; Feb. 23, Fordham at New York [tentative]; Feb. 24, Niagara at Niagara; Feb. 25, St. Bonaventure at Olean; Feb. 26, John Carroll at Cleveland; Feb. 27, Toledo at Toledo.

Hocky Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
New York Rangers	3	3	0	6	15	12
Detroit	2	1	2	6	12	8
Boston	2	2	0	4	7	12
Chicago	0	2	3	3	4	12

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
N. Y. Americans	3	1	2	8	13	9
Canadiens	4	2	0	8	13	11
Maroons	1	2	0	8	13	10
Toronto	1	3	1	3	13	13

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Montreal Canadiens, 3; New York Rangers, 1 [overtime].

BOSTON DEFEATS TORONTO, 4 TO 3, IN THIRD PERIOD

Leafs Tie Score Three Times.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Boston, playing without its star defense man, Eddie Shore, defeated Toronto, 4 to 3, tonight in a National Hocky league game. The victory moved Boston into third place in the American division, ahead of Chicago, and left the Leafs occupying the international group cellar.

A crowd of 12,687, largest of the season here, saw the game which marked the first appearance of Charlie Conacher, Toronto's scoring ace. Conacher suffered a broken wrist in preseason practice and played poorly under the handicap tonight.

Toronto tied the score three times before Red Beattie scored the winning goal in the third period on a combination play with Joe Jerwa and Nels Stewart, the ex-holdout who was signed this week after Shore was hurt. Lineup:

BOSTON [4].		TORONTO [3].
Thompson	G	Broda
Smith	R. D.	Day
Portland	L. D.	Clancy
Stewart	C	Thoms
Beattie	L. W.	Boll
Clapper	R. W.	Davidson

SPARES.

Boston—Jerwa, Weiland, Goldsworthy, Cook, Hollett, O'Neill, Getliffe, Cowley, and Sands.

Toronto—Horner, Fowler, Shill, Kelly, Metz, Apps, Conacher, Jackson, Finnigan.

Officials—Bill Stewart, Boston; Frank McCurry, Toronto.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Goldsworthy [B. Cook], 11:09. Kelly, 16:06.

Penalties—Conacher [3], Stewart, Clancy, Portland, Jerwa.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Clapper [Portland], 4:11. Davidson [Apps], 11:45. Jerwa, 17:35.

Penalties—Getliffe, Davidson, Portland.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Metz [Shill], 1:41. Beattie [Jerwa, Stewart], 6:41.

Penalties—Horner.

CANADIENS BEAT RANGERS

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens' combination of veterans and rookies clicked perfectly tonight to score two overtime goals and defeat the New York Rangers, 3 to 1, before 7,000 fans.

The triumph sent the flying Frenchmen into a tie with the idle New York Americans for first place in the National league's international division while the Rangers remained tied with Detroit for the American section lead.

The Canadiens scored in the first minute of play when Babe Siebert got a passout from George Mantha and flipped it past Goaler Davie Kerr. The Rangers tied the count on Cecil Dillon's goal in the third period.

The furious pace in the overtime proved too much for the New Yorkers and Rookie Toe Blake weaved through the defense for an unassisted goal. About five minutes later Johnny Gagnon added a final score on a combination with the Veterans Aurel Joliat and Howie Morenz.

RANGERS [1].		CANADIENS [3].
Kerr	G	Cude
Pratt	L. D.	Siebert
Cooper	R. D.	Buswell
N. Colville	C	Lepine
M. Colville	R. W.	Mantha
Shibicky	L. W.	Desilets

SPARES.

Rangers—Coulter, Heller, Boucher, Dillon, Patrick, Bill Cook, Murdock, Keeling, Watson.

Canadiens—Morenz, Joliat, Gagnon, Lorrain, Miller, Jenkins, Haynes, Blake, Runge.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Siebert G. Mantha [Lepine], :33.

Penalties—Pratt, Siebert, Patrick, Miller, Cooper, Joliat, Heller, Lepine.

SECOND PERIAD.

No scoring.

Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Dillon [Pratt], 3:54.

Penalties: Lorrain

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scoring—Blake [unassisted], 3:58; Gagnon [Joliat, Morenz], 9.03.

Penalties: None.

MERCHANTS MEET LYMANS.

The Irving-Kedzie Merchants will play the J. Frank Lymans Boosters at 2:15 o'clock today at Sunnyside and Clarendon avenues. The Merchants, who formerly were the Cauwell Demos, have a number of former Roosevelt and Schurz High school stars in their lineup.

NOTRE DAME 26
NORTH-WESTERN 6
HAIL-HAIL—THE GANG'S ALL HERE→
GREAT REUNION, BOYS!
GREAT VICTORY, TOO, C'MON—LET'S CELEBRATE!
THAT NIGHT
BUT, SNOOKUMS, I CAN'T MARCH HOME RIGHT NOW! NO, M'LOVE, I WON'T BE LATE—
MUCH LATER
FIDDLESTICKS—THESE SQUEAKY STAIRS! IF SNOOKUMS HEARS ME———
NEXT MORNING
—OH, MY HEAD—MY STOMACH—MY NERVES! IF THIS DOESN'T KILL ME—SNOOKUMS WILL!
—LAW'S SAKE, MR. CUSTARD—YOU-ALL GOT MORNIN'-AFTER! I'LL FETCH BROMO-SELTZER—
SOON
YOU MUST HAVE GOT HOME EARLY, YOU LOOK SO FINE!
NOT HALF AS FINE AS I FEEL, M'LOVE!
SHO WORKS FAST—DAT BROMO-SELTZER!
EMERSON'S BROMO-SELTZER

Proved *Faster* by Doctors

● Percy's on top of the world now—thanks to Bromo-Seltzer! Doctors made tests—proved it stops next-morning headaches FASTER than any other remedy they've tested.

Settles an upset stomach, too. Soothes ragged nerves. Reduces excess lactic acid accumulation in the blood caused by overindulgence.

Get it at drugstores, soda fountains. Keep it at home, too.

Du Page County Faces Residential Shortage, Real Estate Board's Survey Discloses

ONLY 360 EMPTY HOMES FOUND IN 17 COMMUNITIES

Two Towns Report 100% Occupancy.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Du Page county, Chicago's largest residential neighborhood to the west, is close to a housing shortage, according to a survey by Arthur L. Webster, president of the Du Page County Real Estate board. Out of approximately 25,000 residential units available in the 17 towns covered, there are only about 360 vacancies. In other words Du Page county is enjoying an occupancy ratio of approximately 98½ per cent, which is considerably above normal.

ARTHUR L. WEBSTER.
[Walinger Photo.]

One suburb in the county—Winfield—just west of Wheaton, is 100 per cent occupied. There is not a vacant residence in the community, according to the Webster survey. Warrenville is in the same comfortable position for property owners.

Few Homes Available.

Several towns have only one or two empty houses, or rather had them when the survey was completed two days ago. According to Webster these probably have been rented by today.

Bensonville, with approximately 500 houses, has only one vacancy. Naperville, with about 1,500 homes, has only two available units not rented. There are only two vacant residences among the 200 available in the town of Itasca.

Addison has two empty houses in a total of 110. West Chicago is reported to have only four unrented homes in its total list of 950.

52 Vacancies in Elmhurst.

Among the larger communities in Du Page county the percentage of occupancy is slightly lower than in small towns. Elmhurst, the largest city in the county with approximately 4,300 homes, has 52 vacancies.

Glen Ellyn reports 63 vacant homes in its list of 2,300. Wheaton, its neighbor to the west, has only 16 unrented homes out of a total of 2,350.

In both Glen Ellyn and Wheaton, Webster pointed out, many of the vacant houses are properties taken over by the HOLC and held at such a figure that no one will rent them.

Few Available Units.

Villa Park, with 2,340 home units, has only 25 vacant. Lombard has 52 vacancies out of a total of 2,250 residential units. Downers Grove reports only 25 empty homes in its 2,520 available units.

Du Page county has few apartments and practically all of them are rented. Glen Ellyn has half a dozen apartment buildings and 100 per cent occupancy is reported for all. Downers Grove has six two flat buildings, all of which are occupied.

There has been a moderate amount of residential building in several Du Page county suburbs, but all have been occupied as fast as completed.

Predicts Actual Derth.

"Theer hundred and sixty vacancies out of 25,000 is such a small amount that it easily can be wiped out before new home building catches up with it," said Webster.

"When that occurs rents are bound to be pushed up by prospective home renters bidding against each other. With higher rents, realty values will advance and construction will then be attracted by the prospect of a better return on the investment.

"The survey of housing accommodations shows that if more people want to live in Du Page county many of them will have to build their own homes."

RAINBOW HOTEL SOLD FOR SECOND TIME IN WEEK

The fifty-two apartment building known as the Rainbow apartment hotel, at 7715 South Shore drive, which was sold last week by trustees for the bondholders' committee to the First United Finance corporation for an indicated $85,000, was resold yesterday to Joseph M. Levy for a reported $97,500, subject to a first mortgage of $52,500. John C. Wilkinson, general manager of the real estate division of the finance corporation, represented the seller. The building has a frontage of 50 feet on South Shore drive with a depth of 200 feet extending to Rainbow park. It was erected in 1927. The property originally was security for a bond issue of $150,000 underwritten by S. Yondorf & Co. and reduced to $135,000 at the time of default. It was stated that on the basis of the sale last week the bondholders will get between 60 and 65 cents on the dollar for their securities.

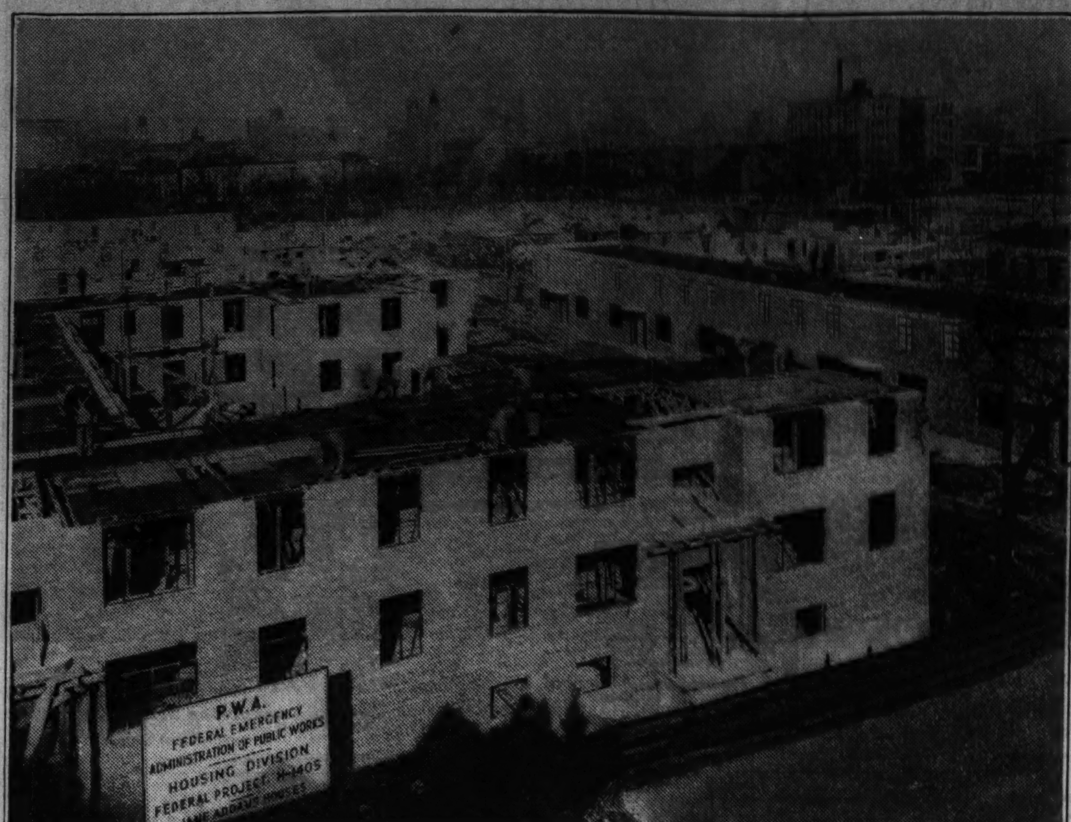
Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,022	$2,328,403
Same week last yr.	910	2,999,965
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	587	$202,835,034
Same week last yr.	*688	7,665,591

*Includes 271 HOLC mortgages, totaling $1,241,068.

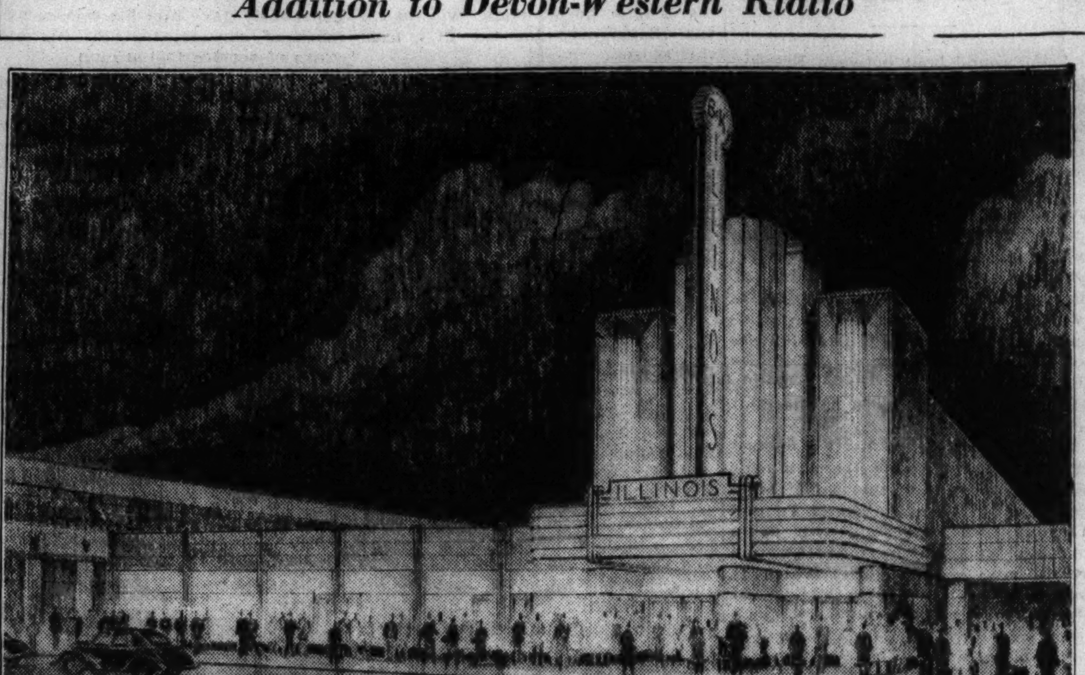
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	46	$282,000
Same week last yr.	24	359,600

Progress Picture of Federal Housing Project



The Jane Addams Houses, federal project on the west side, at Taylor and Racine, is approximately 23 per cent complete on the superstructure contract, according to PWA officials. The above view is looking northeast across the group of thirteen buildings which will house 304 families. The S. N. Nielsen company of Chicago has the general contract.

Addition to Devon-Western Rialto



Excavation was started last Monday for this $200,000 moving picture theater at the northeast corner of Devon and Campbell avenues by Balaban & Katz from plans by Architect J. E. O. Pridmore. Tentatively named the Illinois, the new cinema is scheduled for opening next April. The interior will be a modern reproduction of a Roman arena, according to Pridmore. The open air and sky effects which he originated years ago in the Cort theater in the loop, and also in the Capitol theater on the south side, will be used in the Illinois. Exterior walls of the building will be of polished vari-colored terra cotta. The auditorium will have 1,500 seats on one floor. Thomas Mulig made this perspective.

FRED M. THUERK TO BE PRESIDENT OF WEST SIDE REALTORS

Fred M. Thuerk of F. C. Pilgrim & Co., 5637 West Lake street, will be elected president of the west side real estate board at its annual meeting on Dec. 14. Heading the only ticket in the field, he will succeed Ray McCarthy. In turn he will be succeeded as first vice president by Joseph R. Dorfman of Dorfman-Micon, Inc. Fred B. Huebenthal of Woelke & Huebenthal, will be second vice president.

FRED M. THUERK.

Leslie S. McCuen of the office of Albert F. Keeney, is slated as secretary, and A. P. Murphy of A. P. Murphy & Co., Inc., will be treasurer. Three directors for a three year term will be: Mrs. W. H. Wright, Joseph L. Shodin, and Ray McCarthy. John F. Butler will be elected director for a one year term.

This ticket will be announced by the nominating committee at a meeting of the board tomorrow night, Nov. 23, at the Central Plaza hotel, 321 North Central avenue. Benjamin Bills of the Bills Realty, Inc., will address the west side realtors. The subject of his talk will be "Let's Sell."

Brokers' Notes

James E. Hanley, for 21 years with the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, and John Shoukanoff, assistant cashier of the Midcity Trust and Savings bank for 18 years, have joined the sales force of Joseph B. Ford & Co.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 24, 1936

NORTH
NORTH AVE
WEST
SOUTH
LAKE MICHIGAN
138 ST.

	RESIDENCES AND BUNGALOWS	2-FLATS	3-FLATS	4-FLATS	6-APTS & OVER	STORES & BUSINESS PROPERTY	HOTELS	GARAGES & FILLING STATIONS	FACTORIES	VACANT	TOTAL
NORTH DIVN.	70	8	4	3	30	7	1		1	44	168
WEST DIVN	48	5	3	3	21	5		1		25	111
SOUTH DIVN.	71	10	9	6	29	10	2	1		45	183
TOTALS	189	23	16	12	80	22	3	2	1	114	462
TOTAL FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK ONE YEAR AGO.											404

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. © FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

3,330 Families in Illinois Lose Homes Through HOLC

Out of a total of 70,000 families in Illinois who borrowed money on mortgages through the Home Owners' Loan corporation approximately 3,330 to date have lost possession through foreclosure or voluntary conveyance. This was disclosed yesterday when figures were obtained showing the number of foreclosures filed month by month so far this year.

At the same time Charles Collins, regional director for Illinois and Wisconsin, expressed the belief that in from six months to a year, with conditions improving as they are, the HOLC will have most of its present foreclosure wave behind it. Many home owners who have been unable to make any payments are now getting jobs and trying to save their homes, Collins said.

Monthly Totals.

Following are the monthly totals of HOLC foreclosures filed in Illinois this year:

January	61	July	471
February	74	August	335
March	207	September	361
April	385	October	365
May	326		
June	351		2,936

Prior to Jan. 1, 1936, there were 105 foreclosure suits. The first suit was filed in June, 1935.

Loans Average Under $4,000.

Of the 3,330 families who have lost their homes 714 cases to date have been withheld, that is, changed to voluntary conveyances, suspended or changed to a liquidating plan. Meanwhile the net total of 2,616 has been augmented by 206 cases where families fell down on their offer or agreement and foreclosure proceedings have been reinstated. That makes the present total of proceedings in force 2,822.

At the peak there were approximately 103,000 HOLC loans in Illinois and Wisconsin; 70,000 in this state and 33,000 in Wisconsin. The HOLC mortgages totaled $400,000,000 and averaged a little less than $4,000 per house.

News of the Architects

C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect for the state of Illinois; Joseph Booton, and Robert Kingery, former director of the state department of public works, will be speakers at the next meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects Nov. 24 at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue. Hammond and Booton will discuss the restoration of New Salem, recently visited by ninety-eight architects on a motor tour. Kingery will outline his work for the state.

Real Estate Bonds

Last week real estate bond prices were slightly higher and there was a fair volume of trading. The following bid and asked prices were supplied by a local investment house:

	Bid.	Ask.
American Furniture Mart 5s	74¼	75¼
Bankers Building 3s w s	23½	25
Do 3½s L T C	88½	90
Carlson Building 6s '40	62	....
Chelsea Apartment Hotel 6½s	10¼	12
Chicago Allerton House 6s '42	13	14½
Chicago Beach Hotel 6s '42	10	12
Chicago Builders Building 6s '41	14½	16
Chicago Prod. Dis. inc. 5s w s	106½	108½
Churchill [The] 7s '31	14½	16
Eastgate Hotel 6s '38	20½	22
Eddystone Homes Building 6s '38	40	43
Edgewater Beach Apts. 6s '43	31	33
Eitel Central Block 6s '37	28	29½
Forman [Geo. M.] Rlty. Tr. inc. 6s w s	18½	20
Garland Ct. Props 2d inc 5s'55	19	21
Georgian Hotel 6¼s '40	35	37
Granada [The] 6s '35	10½	12½
Great Western Laundry inc 6s	10	....
Hotel Gary 6½s '41	22	24
Hotel Hayes and Annex 6s '38	14½	15¾
Hotel Sherman 3¼s '46	27	29
Insurance Exchange So. 6s '47	77	79
Jackson Park National Building	72½	75
Lincoln Robey 7s '34	24½	26
Marbro Theater and Commercial Building 6½s '36	60	....
Maryland T. & O. Bldg. 6½s '43	59½	61½
Medinah Club inc. bonds w s	16½	18
Midland Building 6¼s '48	4	5½
Morrison Hotel 6¼s '48	17½	19½
Mortgage & Real Estate 5s '33	44	47
Norshore Theo. inc. 4-5s '31	41	43
Park Lane 6s '41	16	17½
Ridgeview and Annex 6½s '36	15	17
Rosemere Apartments 6½s '32	25	....
Senate Theater 6½s '36	42	44
Seneca Apartments 6¼s '40	12½	14
Sheridan Melrose 6s '40	45½	47½
Sherland Apartments	12	....
South Shore Club Apts. '36	27½	29½
State-Randolph Building 6¼s '42	17½	19
State and Washington A 5s '48	33	34½
Stevens Hotel inc. 5s w s	33½	35
Windemere inc. 5s '47 w s	19½	21½
Windsor Beach Apts. 6¼s '39	18½	20
333 N. Michigan Avenue 6s '42	35	37
520 N. Michigan Avenue inc. 5s	42	44
1400 Lake Shore Dr. inc bonds	24½	26
1 N. La Salle 6s	22	24
3300 Sheridan Road 4s	60	....
5000 E. End Avenue 3s	48	50
5200 Sheridan Road 6¼s '41	9½	11½

TENANT DEMAND FOR PWA HOMES EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Work on Local Projects Shows Progress.

Applications for apartments in the three Public Works administration's housing projects now under construction in Chicago already exceed the number of living units they will contain, according to M. D. Carrel, assistant projects manager. Rental activities will not begin, however, until the buildings are close to completion, and only persons whose incomes are not more than five times the amount of the rent will be considered, he stated yesterday. As rent schedules have not yet been worked out, applicants at present are in the dark as to their prospects of getting Uncle Sam as a landlord.

Meanwhile favorable weather conditions have enabled contractors to make rapid progress on the construction of the Jane Addams houses on the west side, the Trumbull park homes in South Chicago, and the Julia C. Lathrop homes at Diversey and the river.

Homes for 1,700 Families.

These three will provide living accommodations for 1,700 families, according to the latest official figures. Of this total 934 units will be at the north side project, 462 at Trumbull park, and 304 at Jane Addams houses.

The Trumbull park project, at 105th street and Oglesby avenue, is now 25 per cent completed and should be under roof within a month, Carrel asserted. Completion is scheduled for June 1.

The Jane Addams houses, at Taylor and Racine, are reported to be approximately 23 per cent complete on the superstructure contract. There will be thirteen buildings. Two of the row houses are at roof height; four others are at the second floor level, and the others are up to a height of two stories. The completion date is April 29 and will be met, Carrel said, if the winter is not too severe.

Heating Plant Under Way.

Work on the central heating plant for the Jane Addams houses which will serve the original group of buildings now under construction and the group to be known as the Jane Addams addition, also is progressing, with brick work on the stack about to start.

Bids for the Jane Addams addition were opened in Washington early in October. PWA housing officials at the capital, however, are still holding off making the contract award. No one can explain the delay. On Oct. 6 it was announced from Washington that the John Griffiths & Son company had submitted the low bid of $2,159,000. Two days later it was announced that a "delayed bid" had been received from Maurice L. Bein and the Malkov Lumber company, for $2,149,500, or just $9,500 under the low bid of Griffiths.

First floor concrete slabs are being poured on the Julia C. Lathrop homes at Diversey parkway and the river.

The properties for the site of the proposed project for colored families at South Parkway, Cottage Grove avenue, 37th and 39th, are 70 per cent under option at the present time, and many of the owners have received their money from the government, Carrel said.

PLANS 100 NEW COLONIAL HOMES IN TINLEY PARK

More than one hundred colonial homes are to be built on a three hundred acre tract at Tinley Park between now and the end of next year, according to the Grover C. Elmore company. The first of seven started recently was completed yesterday and will be open for public inspection today at 177th street and Oak Park avenue. Ten more homes will be built this fall and the balance after Jan. 1. The buildings, to be known as subsistence homesteads, will occupy from one-quarter acre to one acre each. Newhouse & Bernham are the architects. The houses will be financed through the Percy Wilson Mortgage company with FHA loans. The house open today is priced at $4,500, including land.

PAYS $100,000 CASH FOR CLARK AND FARRAGUT

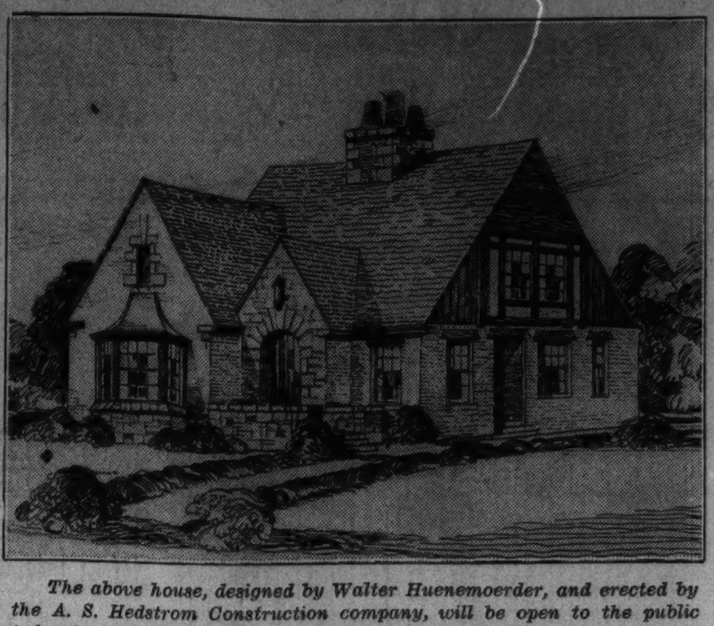
The northeast corner of North Clark street and Farragut avenue, 117x125, was sold yesterday to the Temple Building corporation for a reported $100,000 cash. The north end of the property is improved with the 750 seat Temple theater, four stores, and four flats are in the corner unit, and a three story six apartment building is on the Farragut side. The entire property is to be remodeled by the new owner, according to Louis R. Cerf & Co., who will manage it. A new lease has been made on the theater, which is to be modernized at a reported cost of $25,000. An air conditioning system will be installed. E. B. Woolf & Co. represented the seller.

REALTY FIRM REPORTS SALES.

Long-Kogen, Inc., report realty sales aggregating $132,600 during the last two months. These include twelve apartments and three stores at the southeast corner of Laramie and Altgeld streets.

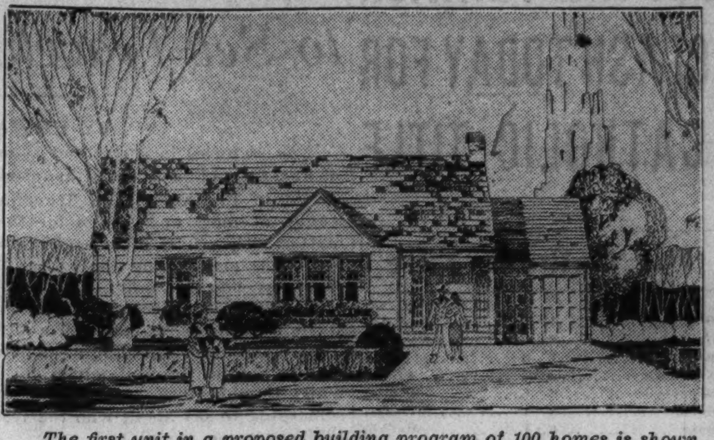
GARAGE
18x18 2 car
2x4 studs and rafters: 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding.
All New Material
Built on Your Lot
$125
(or payments—$5.90 per mo.)
PORCHES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1

Open Today in Oak Park



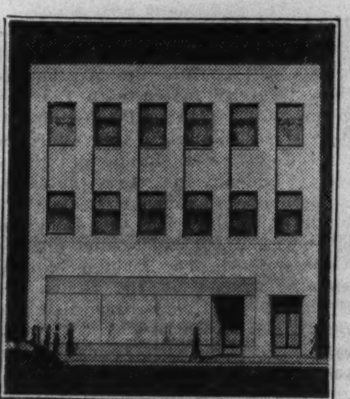
The above house, designed by Walter Huenemoerder, and erected by the A. S. Hedstrom Construction company, will be open to the public today from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and for the next thirty days. It is one of five built at the northwest corner of Ridgeland avenue and Division street, in Oak Park, by the same concern. It has stone fireplaces in the basement recreation room and in the living room. It has two bedrooms on the first floor and two on the second.

First Unit of 100 Tinley Park Homes



The first unit in a proposed building program of 100 homes is shown above. Just completed in Tinley Park, in the southwest suburban section, at 177th street and Oak Park avenue, this house, designed by Newhouse & Bernham, will be open for inspection today, according to Grover C. Elmore, president of Grover C. Elmore company, which is developing about 300 acres as subsistence homesteads of one-quarter acre to one acre each. Details of the project are given in another column.

Downtown Modernization



Complete modernization of one of Chicago's old time structures, the three story building at 58 East South Water street, erected shortly after the big fire, is under way by the estate of Louis Freer Hills from plans by Julius Floto, at a reported cost of $35,000. A new Indiana limestone front is being built, an elevator installed, and the structure divided into shops and offices. The building, just east of Wabash avenue, will be completed by Jan. 1, according to Lang, Weise & Cella, renting agents. William Jameson made this sketch.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Nov. 13 to 19, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled thirty-three, with a combined cost of $3,570,375. For the corresponding week last year there were twenty-six contracts, totaling $352,930. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $37,362,963, compared with $20,940,468 for the same period last year.

Walther Will Be Guest of Local Appraisal Group

H. O. Walther, newly elected president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, which has a national membership of 1,600, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given next Tuesday evening at the Knickerbocker hotel by the Northern Illinois chapter of the society. George W. Busch, president of the chapter, will preside. Edward V. Walsh, vice president, will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Henry G. Zander Jr., Lester W. Porter, Morton Bodfish, Harry S. Cutmore, A. J. Mitchell, and Ernest C. Davie.

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Expert Advice and Free Estimates on Modernizing Your Home
(Easy Monthly Payments)
If you intend to build or remodel do not delay, as building costs will soon be much higher. We'll save you money no matter how large or small the job may be.
We carry a complete line of building materials. New 2x4's, 2c lin. ft.
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Expect Higher Home Building Costs in 1937

It will cost more to build a home next year than it did in 1936 but these costs today are still below those of the boom times, according to a survey of 26 principal cities made by the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. A poll of the organization's members in these cities reveals that 73 per cent expect higher general building costs; 71 per cent anticipate increased building material costs, and 82 per cent look for higher labor costs in 1937, according to George H. Patterson, secretary treasurer of the association.

"Results of the survey showed that the average cost of building today is about 13.1 per cent lower than at the all time high" he said. "Costs are 16 per cent lower in the southern states, 13 per cent lower in the middle west; 11 per cent in the far west and mountain states and 12.5 per cent in the east.

"During the worst days of the depression the construction industry was criticized by some who contended that costs were too high and hence held up new building. It would seem from our survey that these costs are being brought more and more into line with the other prices, or it may be just the reverse, that is, that other prices and income are moving into line with building costs.

"What the figures do not show, of course, is that the building dollar buys more today than ever before. Improvement in construction, design, engineering and building has been rapid in recent years and home builders get more for their money than ever before. Replies to our poll reflected a fairly general opinion that the rise in building costs next year would not be large."

The survey showed that building material costs average about 10 per cent lower than they did at the high and labor costs around 9 per cent.

More than 40,000 Persons Visit 'New American Home'

More than 40,000 persons have visited the New American home at Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road since late September, according to Stuyvesant Peabody, chairman of the New American home committee.

BUILDER FINDS COLONIAL TYPE MOST POPULAR

Questionnaire Is Used to Indicate Trend.

Colonial architecture is preferred by most of the 3,300 persons who recently visited new homes erected by the Campbell Realty company in its Beverly Hills development north of 95th street. Responses to a questionnaire presented to these visitors also disclosed that 41 per cent of prospective home owners expected to pay between $8,500 and $10,500 for a new home, and the same percentage has approximately $2,500 cash for down payments.

CHARLES P. CAMPBELL.
[Walinger photo.]

Charles P. Campbell, president of the company bearing his name, stated that what the public wants, as disclosed by this questionnaire, is being used as a guide in the erection of fifteen new homes this fall and about sixty more next spring.

Favor Air Conditioning.

Another preference expressed by prospective home owners was for winter air conditioning; 90 per cent favoring temperature control. In addition an equal number voiced approval of summer cooling.

The first unit of the contemplated fifteen to be built this fall and winter, for spring occupancy, already is under way at the northeast corner of South Irving avenue and West 92d street. Designed by Jerome Robert Cerny, this six room colonial house will cost $15,500. Another is being built on Longwood drive, near 94th street. Work will be started on three more this week, it was stated.

Two will be erected on Oakley, near 92d; one on Irving, near 92d; two on Hamilton, north of 94th. The Campbell company has 7,200 feet of frontage, none of which is being sold as vacant; all will be used for home sites.

Built 17 Homes This Year.

So far this year Campbell has built seventeen homes in Beverly Hills. All but one have been sold at prices ranging from $12,000 up to $17,000, he said.

"Never before in the forty-five years this company has been developing residential properties have we experienced such a tremendous tide of investment in good realty," said Campbell. "We've developed property all the way from 90th street, on the Ridge, to 119th street, and we've seen land values here increase from $16 to $125 per front foot."

Because of increasing business the Campbell Realty company has made a large addition to its office building in Beverly Hills.

GETS ORDERS FOR 21 HOMES IN CHICAGO AREA

Twenty-one houses in the city and suburbs are under contract for immediate construction, according to the A. S. Hedstrom Construction company. Seven of these are in Highland Park, four in River Forest, three in Glen Ellyn, three in Wilmette, two in Oak Park, and one each in Evanston and Sauganash. Fourteen of these homes are to cost from $10,000 to $18,000. All will be heated by gas.

Designed by Architect Walter Huenemoerder, five additional houses are nearing completion at the northwest corner of Ridgeland avenue and Division street, Oak Park. One of them was finished yesterday and will be open to the public for inspection for the next thirty days beginning today.

Irving Park Boulevard Firm Reports Activity

Eight bungalows, two buildings of two apartments each, and one residence are reported to have been recently sold by Herman Brown & Co., 3457 Irving Park boulevard. They state that October sales were considerably heavier than during the same month last year, attributable to the Oct. 1 increase in rents. The bungalows sold are at 5035 Drummond place, 5029 Hamlin avenue, 5843 Marmora avenue, 5429 Roscoe street, 4418 North Lamon avenue, 5351 Wilson avenue, 5734 School street, and 4828 Dakin street. The apartments are at 3717 North Central Park avenue and 4526 Kasson avenue. The residence is at 4624 Kenton avenue.

NEW LOW COST ELECTRIC WALL OUTLETS
5 Double AddHere Electric Outlets, $15
Installed in any house or apartment.
$1 DOWN
$1 A MONTH
Additional AddHere Outlets, $3 each
• Now . . . at this new low price you can have the electric outlets you need. This new, improved type of surface extension wiring and outlets can be installed easily and quickly, from your present outlets. No knocking plaster off walls, no dirt, no noise. Comes in four colors to harmonize with your wall decoration.
For complete information call RANdolph 1200, Local 548.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
72 WEST ADAMS STREET
Phone—RANdolph 1200, Local 548

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

ABBOTT 'LABS' PROVE BOON TO MEDICAL FIELD

Research Develops New Products.

BY JOHN FISHER.

With its code of progress through research and ethical practice, Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago stands today as an outstanding example of scientific achievement by private enterprise.

S. DE WITT CLOUGH
[Koehne Photo.]

Away from the hubbub of Chicago proper, Abbott's research staf is quietly engaged in making medical history through its studies on behalf of the physician and the people whom he attends.

Although a phenomenally successful concern as regards money making ability and growth, Abbott seems to take greatest pride in the products discovered and produced by its laboratories, and zealously protects a reputation close to the professional status of the physicians and dentists it serves.

Contributes to Medicine.

The company's research has made important contributions in the fields of sedatives and hypnotics, anesthetics, vitamin and other nutritional products, ephedrines, antiseptics, and other chemotherapeutic agents. Today 85 per cent of the company's business is in products resulting from its own research.

The world war gave impetus to Abbott's production of synthetic medicinals, as the supply from Germany, at that time leading producer, was cut off. At the government's request Abbott developed and produced medicinals formerly imported from Germany, and as a result of its services received a distinguished service citation from the government.

At the head of the research staf, core of the company, is Dr. E. H. Volwiler, vice president in charge of research, who heads a staf of forty-five, including a dozen physicians.

Make Many Anesthetics.

The laboratories have developed about 200 local anesthetics and tried them out. They were the first in this country to produce the arsphenamines for the treatment of syphilis, and acriflavine, a urinary antiseptic; it is the largest producer of barbituric acid compounds in this country and among the largest producers in the world of vitamins obtained from brewers' yeast.

Dr. Volwiler tells the interesting story behind allantoin, which Abbott was the first to market in this country, and which is used by physicians in treating ulcers, burns, gangrene, and other slow healing wounds.

During the war soldiers lying on the battlefields with maggots in their wounds were found to have the cleanest wounds when brought into the field hospitals. Dr. William Robinson of the department of agriculture discovered that the substance allantoin excreted by the maggots was responsible for cleaning the wound. This same substance has been produced synthetically by Abbott.

Vitamin Line Developed.

Development of the vitamin line from halibut livers was one of the biggest problems the company had to tackle, says Dr. Volwiler, but was the culmination of about ten years' investigation in the vitamin field. The oil could not be boiled out of halibut livers, as it was from the codfish, but its vitamin potency made it highly desirable. Potency in vitamin A was found to be 80 times as great as in codliver oil and in vitamin D 20 times.

Deficiency tests are conducted on white rats in the company's biological laboratories. The rat population out there totals about 3,600 with 1,400 young produced every month. Albino rats are used because they are of a sufficiently pure strain for scientific purposes and because they live in two years the normal life cycle that a human being passes through in 60 to [illegible]0 years.

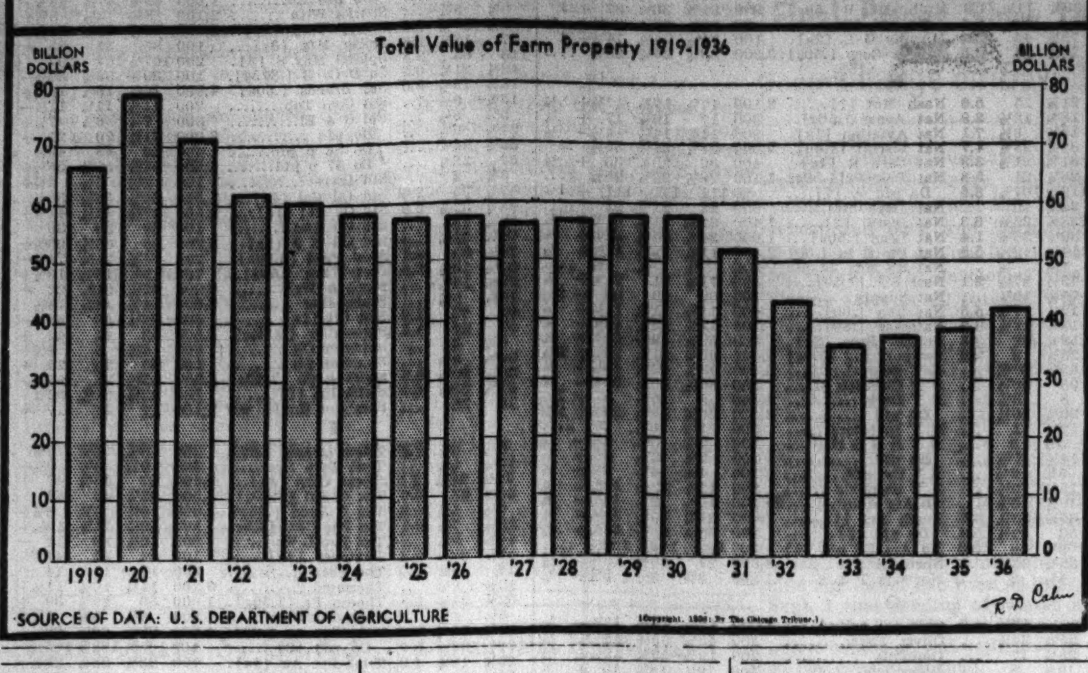
Maintain Sterile Conditions.

Other wonders at which the visitor may marvel are found in the laboratories, where sterile conditions prevail and doctors and technicians are engaged in preparing bacterins [suspensions of bacteria in solution] through which bacteria are stored and put to work.

In a refrigerator are stored various allergens, pollen extracts and bacterins. There are bacterial solutions so concentrated that 94 billion bacteria

[Continued on page 14, column 8.]

Value of All Farm Property Now 42 Billion Dollars—Was 58 Billion in 1929



SOURCE OF DATA: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

(Copyright. 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Edison, Public Service Report Earnings Gain

The Commonwealth Edison company and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois yesterday issued October earnings statements showing increases in gross revenues and net income over the corresponding month of 1935. Revenues for the first 10 months of the year of both companies were also ahead of the corresponding 1935 period.

The Edison company reported net income for October of $806,881, compared with $649,829 in October last year. Gross earnings were $6,526,884, against $6,646,879. Gross earnings for the first ten months of the year were $68,143,439, against $64,777,674 last year. Net income was $8,249,016, against $7,811,703.

Expenses and Taxes Rise.

The increase of $3,364,000 in gross earnings in the first ten months was largely canceled by an expansion of $3,384,000 in operating expenses and taxes. Taxes were $2,541,000 larger than in the comparable 1935 period.

The company said that the rate reduction which went into effect Oct. 2 resulted in a reduction in revenue from sales to residential customers of 3.8 per cent from the corresponding month of 1935. At the same time, the energy used by this class of customers increased 3.5 per cent.

The decline in revenues from this type of business was more than offset by increases of approximately $133,000 in income from investments and $245,000 in revenues received from sales to large light and power customers.

Public Service Earns More.

Public Service reported October net income of $268,436, against $264,708 last year. October gross was $3,291,895 compared with $3,058,615. For the ten months gross was $32,344,569, and net income was $2,658,507, compared with $29,698,979, and $2,523,726, respectively, in the parallel 1935 period.

Both companies reported that provision had been made in the statements for the federal tax on undistributed earnings, calculated on the basis of the current dividend rates. This may be revised by later adjustments, it was pointed out.

The Standard Gas and Electric company and subsidiaries reported consolidated loss of $19,633 for September, compared with net income of $144,231 in September, 1935. Gross income was $2,593,139, against $2,501,128 For the twelve months ended Sept. 30 consolidated net income was $3,662,419, compared with $1,804,297 in the preceding year. Gross for the same period was $33,863,628, against $31,243,800.

GOODYEAR TIRE APPROVES PLAN TO RECAPITALIZE

Akron, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Goodyear Tire and Rubber company stockholders today approved a plan for adjustment of arrears on preferred stock dividends and for the rearrangement of the company's capital stock.

The plan provides for the issuance of a new senior preferred stock bearing accumulative dividends at the rate of $5 a share and carrying the privilege of conversion into common shares at the initial rate of three shares of common for one of new preferred.

The new senior preferred is offered, the company said, in exchange for the present $7 first preferred at the rate of one share of new preferred and one-third share of common for each share of the old preferred.

WALGREEN'S NET PROFITS, SALES CLIMB IN YEAR

Earnings Are Equal to $3.04 a Share.

The Walgreen company yesterday reported a profit of $2,784,903 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, equal to $3.04 a share. In the preceding year the company earned $2,320,371, or $2.52 a share. Net sales increased to $61,783,953 during the fiscal year from $58,106,876 in the preceding twelve months.

C. R. WALGREEN.

Charles R. Walgreen, president, told stockholders that current business is good and that the company was in excellent condition. The company spent $268,764 on improvements on its stores during the year, which was charged to current earnings.

Operates 496 Units.

These expenditures yielded returns in improved business, Walgreen said. At the close of the fiscal year the company was operating 496 retail units, compared with 501 a year earlier.

President Walgreen reported that the company underwrote the purchase by certain employés of a "sizable block" of stock being liquidated by an estate. By this transaction it incurred a contingent obligation of $766,000 for which it is secured by 26,000 shares of Walgreen stock.

Reports Stock Plan.

The underwriting enabled store managers and district managers to purchase stock in lots ranging from 10 to 350 shares, Walgreen said. The company is participating in the transaction at no profit or loss to itself, he said. He indicated that the company may take steps later to enable other employés, including the executive staf, to purchase stock.

The South Porto Rico Sugar company reported for year ended Sept. 30 net income of $2,635,180, equal after preferred dividend to $3 a share on the common stock, against $1,755,983, or $1.82 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

RAILWAY LABOR ACT UPHELD BY FEDERAL COURT

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Constitutionality of the railway labor act, as amended, was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals today. The suit was brought by the Brotherhood of Railway Shop Crafts of America, Rock Island system, against trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railroad company and the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific.. It involved union dues deductions.

The act forbids railroads to deduct union dues from employés' wages. The company deducted dues from pay envelopes until 1934, when it called the union's attention to the provision in the railway labor act, the suit said.

The union contended the amendment infringed upon the fifth amendment to the constitution. The company notified the union it would make no more deductions unless ordered by court.

Bank Reserve May Be Lifted by U.S. Board

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Apprehensively watching a steady inflow of gold, the federal reserve board gave indication today that it may increase reserve requirements again to curb credit expansion by "freezing' more than $1,000,000,000 of excess bank reserves.

After a week of conferences on the effect of heavy gold imports on the national credit situation, the board, through Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, announced that "careful consideration" was being given to the question "with a view to taking such action at such time as appears to be necessary in the public interest."

Expect Higher Requirements.

Reserve officials said this indicated a probability that, unless the present situation changes, reserve requirements may be further increased in January or February, after funds withdrawn for the holiday season flow back into the banks.

On Aug. 15 the board increased requirements by 50 per cent to eliminate about $1,500,000,000 of excess reserves as a basis of "possible injurious credit expansion." Under the law it could increase requirements by another 50 per cent of the level existing prior to Aug. 15.

Eccles' statement today said the federal reserve board, its advisory council of business men, presidents of the federal reserve banks and the open market committee had conferred this week. The open market committee has charge of federal reserve banks' policies in the purchase and sale of government securities.

Reserves Exceed Needs.

"Particular attention was given to the fact that since the board's action in raising reserve requirements there has been a continued and substantial increase of member bank reserves, resulting principally from a further large inflow of gold from abroad," the statement said. This, it was said, has brought excess reserves "far in excess of legal requirements and of present or prospective needs of commerce, industry, and agriculture.

The statement left the way open for either another increase in reserve requirements or an "open market operation," but officials indicated that if action were taken the former course probably would be followed.

By an "open market operation" federal reserve banks would sell a part of the $2,430,000,000 of government securities they now hold. Most of the securities would be absorbed by banks, which would draw upon excess funds to make payment and thus decrease excess reserves.

INDUSTRY INDEX MOVES HIGHER IN LAST WEEK

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Industrial activity increased last week. The Associated Press index rose to 98, from 97 a week ago, and 83.4 in the same period last year.

The index, with its components based on the latest available statistics, and with 1929-'30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago.
*Composite index.....	98.0	97.0	83.4
Automobile prod.....	79.5	77.1	94.1
Steel Mill activ.......	99.5	99.3	72.1
Cotton Mfg. activ....	120.6	122.2	98.0
Electric Power prod..	117.5	116.9	105.5
Residential building..	67.4	67.4	41.4
*Total car loadings...	82.6	78.7	66.1

*New 1936 high.

STOCKS STAGE MODEST RALLY; SHORTS COVER

Caution Dominates Day's Activity.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 21.—The stock market staged a modest recovery today after three days of declining prices. Trading opened with a rush with blocks of as much as 2,500 shares appearing in the first few minutes, but the buying spurt failed to carry through and most of the remainder of the two hour session saw the ticker merely loafing along with prices idling around their initial figures.

Short covering operations gave the list another upward tilt just before the close however and final quotations were from a fraction to a point or more above their previous levels.

Turnover was recorded at 802,260 shares, compared with 1,154,300 last Saturday. Brokers said most traders were disposed to await further developments before committing themselves heavily on either side of the market.

Await New Influences.

The European war situation, the approach of the new congress, twin prospects for inflation and heavy taxation, and above all a widely-held belief that all bullishness has become a bit topheavy, combined to inspire caution.

Steel, motor, utility, and copper shares were favored. Railroad issues, selling targets in the last two or three sessions, braced up impressively under the leadership of Union Pacific, which registered a net gain of nearly three points, Atchison, New York Central, Southern Pacific, and Pennsylvania.

Oil shares were prominent in the early display of firmness and the finish found some of the more prominent issues of the group, Standard of New Jersey among them, holding good fractional gains.

Some of the utilities gave evidence of firmness. Consolidated Edison finished a point higher and some of the lower priced descriptions came in for a beneficial whirl.

Steel Issues Advance.

United States Steel and Bethlehem brightened up the steel division with upturns of $1 a share or so each.

Among other high class stocks to claim more than ordinary constructive attention were United States Rubber, Allis Chalmers, Chrysler, General Electric, Kennecott Copper, American Can, and Allied Chemical, the last named emerging from the session with a price gain of 3 points.

In the early trading International Paper issues continued their upward course of recent sessions, the preferred achieving a new high for the year at 84¼ before giving way in the face of profit taking. The current activity of the company's senior shares on the upside has caused conjecture on the form the pending plan may take to revamp the capitalization of the company in order to eliminate accumulated preferred dividends.

MORE CONCERNS INCREASE WAGES OR VOTE BONUSES

Additional announcements of wage increases and bonuses were made yesterday, including a bonus of $50,000 to be distributed among 800 employés of the National Sewing Machine company on Dec. 12. The company has a woodworking plant in Chicago and its main plant is located at Belvidere, Ill. The bonus represents 5 per cent of wages paid all employés for the year up to Dec. 1.

About 1,000 employés of the Dolphin Jute Mill and the Linen Thread company, Paterson, N. J., received wage increases of 10 per cent, amounting to $100,000 annually.

Kline's Department stores announced a Christmas bonus for employés at Joliet, Ill. All employés except department managers, who work on a profit sharing basis, will receive one week's salary as a bonus on Dec. 15, providing they have been in the employ of the company for a year or more. Those with a shorter period of service will receive amounts in proportion to the time they have been with the company.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

Business Ponders Extent of Recovery as More Companies Report Growing Profits—Additional Dividends and Bonuses Voted—Retail Trade Expands.

How soon a setback may occur in the economic recovery now in progress was the question in the minds of many last week as business and industry gathered added momentum. Business reported still growing corporate profits, further generous dividend distributions to shareholders, and higher wages and bonuses for workers, and the stock market gave little evidence of losing its vigor after 20 months of steadily advancing prices.

Business consensus appeared to be that 1937 will mark another year of expanding activity. After that, what?

MARRINER S. ECCLES.

Will the construction industry lead the country to another boom rivaling that of the 1920s? What might occur to upset the recovery caravan?

These and similar questions were in the minds of many business men, and the administration leaders in Washington were showing that they were in some doubt as to the effectiveness of the new "controls" which have been talked so much about during the last two years.

Foreign Capital.

Earlier President Roosevelt had called attention to the large supply of foreign capital that has been attracted to this country by speculative and investment opportunities and the possible danger to the market price structure that the withdrawal of these funds would bring. The President offered no solution for the problem, but it was apparent that the matter was causing a good deal of concern to Washington.

Dispatches reported the deliberation of the members of the federal reserve board on the problem of "checking inflation." The task of employing the credit controls in the hands of the board is hampered by the government's continued heavy borrowing needs.

Idle Money.

After a conference Friday between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Reserve Board Chairman Eccles, it was reported that consideration was again being given to the question of cutting down the vast amount of idle and unearmarked cash held by commercial banks. Last August the reserve board pecked at this problem by raising the reserve requirements of all member banks 50 per cent. The result was the slicing of the then existing 3 billion dollars of surplus reserves by nearly one-half. Since then, however, the continued influx of gold into the country which has sent the monetary gold supply to new high peaks almost weekly has caused additional large increases in bank reserves which last week amounted to more than two and a quarter billion dollars. But no definite policy with regard to reserves emerged from last week's discussion.

Margins.

The single concrete step that was taken by the reserve board toward checking speculation in the stock market itself was the action approving supplemental margin regulations. designed to eliminate the "shoestring" speculator from the market. Existing regulations required that persons should post margin of 55 per cent of their market transactions. Many traders, however, principally the professional "in-and-outers," were dodging this requirement by closing out their transactions before the time limit for posting the margin was reached. Thus, on a short term basis, they have been able to operate without putting up the required margin. The supplemental regulation specifies that a person making a market commitment must post the necessary margin by the close of the day on which the deal is executed. This still leaves a loophole for the person who buys and sells the same day, but would mean a considerable tightening in the present requirements. The amended ruling was sent to the regional reserve banks and the security exchanges for study and is expected to be made effective early in December.

Recovery.

The view that the recovery experienced to date has had a sound basis was expressed by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, head of the Brookings institution, in a Chicago address Friday. But, said the Brookings head, if the widespread pressure now exerted for higher wages and shorter working hours is successful, it may force an upturn in industrial prices which would be inimical to permanent recovery. He approved of the bonus payments being made by many employers, but set forth his familiar thesis that over the long pull the wage earner receives a greater share of the products of industry through price reductions which increase "real" wages. Instead of the shorter working hours advocated as a means of relieving unemployment, he said that full industrial recovery will necessitate longer working hours. Furthermore, he said, a recovery to the 1929 industrial production level would bring with it a serious labor shortage.

Dividends.

An estimated 300 million dollars for investors in the form of dividends were announced last week by about 200 corporations. A large number of extra payments were authorized, regular dividend rates were raised and large arrearages on preferred issues were cleared up. Although a chief cause of the heavy outflow is the desire of corporations to escape the penalities of the new undistributed earnings tax, the payments also reflect the extent of the recovery in corporation earnings. In the last month corporations have authorized the release of upward of 600 million dollars in dividends to stockholders.

Among the noteworthy dividend disbursements of the week were extra payments authorized by General Electric, Swift & Co., American Radiator, Chesapeake & Ohio, Coca Cola, American Smelting and Refining, Kennecott Copper and General Foods. Biggest distribution authorized during the week was the regular quarterly payment of $2.25 a share by American Telephone and Telegraph. No 1936 extra will be paid A. T. & T. stockholders, but the regular $9 annual rate, which has been maintained throughout depression years despite fluctuations in profits, was continued.

Bonuses.

Workers shared with stockholders in the distributions authorized during the week by corporations. A large number of concerns voted increases in wage rates or special bonus payments. On Monday the 10 per cent wage increase, previously authorized by Carnegie-Illinois Steel, biggest U. S. Steel subsidiary, went into effect. Among other concerns voting increases or bonuses were Westinghouse Air Brake, General Electric, Coca-Cola, Union Carbide and Carbon, Commercial Credit, and Continental Oil.

Indices.

Industrial production as measured by the indices of electric power and steel output registered further moderate expansion. Electric power production for the week ended Nov. 14 was one-tenth of 1 per cent above the preceding week and 11.9 per cent above the corresponding period of 1935. The steel industry's output expanded slightly to approximately 75 per cent of capacity in the week ended yesterday. Operations in the industry for the last eighteen weeks have been maintained between 70 and 75 per cent of capacity and have not held at such a steady rate for so long a period since 1929.

Stocks.

Despite the flood of favorable news from business and industry there was a moderate easing in industrial stock prices during the week. Utility shares, however, rallied after declining following the election. Railroad stocks were slightly higher as measured by average prices of representative issues.

Carloadings.

Freight trafic on the railroads continued to grow, contrary to the usual seasonal trend. For the week ended Nov. 14 total car loadings were 784,672, or 25,354 cars above the preceding week, the first increase reported for the second week of November since 1928 and the largest increase

[Continued on page 12, column 8.]

FLOOD OF EXTRA DIVIDENDS SETS NEW HIGH MARK

Vote 192 Favorable Changes in Week.

All records for favorable dividend actions were broken last week with a total of 192, the Standard Statistics company announced yesterday. During the day about 15 million dollars in dividends were voted by several more companies.

The survey showed that 134 extra payments were declared during the last week, and that there were no reductions or omissions. The number of favorable changes compared with 94 in the preceding week, when the movement was beginning to gather momentum as proximity of the year-end prompted directors to act in order to avoid heavy taxes on undistributed earnings.

Other Actions Favorable.

In addition to the 134 extras voted during the last week, there were twenty-two increases, twenty-one initial payments on stock, and fifteen resumptions.

The total of favorable dividend actions was larger than for any three month period in 1932, and more than the entire month's total in February, March, April, May or July of this year.

A tabulation of dividends declared during the last month shows 265 companies disbursing approximately 625 million dollars, including regular dividend payments.

Extras yesterday included 25 cents by the Scott Paper company on the no par common stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 3. Others were a year-end payment of 60 cents by Thompson Products, 25 cents by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet and 40 cents by Niagara Share.

Bunte to Pay $1.

Bunte Brothers, Chicago, voted a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 23. The company resumed dividends on the stock last April with a payment of 50 cents, which was the first since 1932.

The National Bond and Investment company declared an extra dividend of 75 cents on the common stock in addition to a regular quarterly of 36 cents and a regular dividend of $1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred, all payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 10.

The United Milk Products company declared a dividend of $1.25 on the common stock and an extra dividend of $1.25 on the participating preferred. On Oct. 1 last 25 cents was paid on the common and preferred in addition to the regular preferred dividend.

The Standard Oil company or Kentucky declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regularly quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

Northwest Engineering Payment.

The Northwest Engineering company declared a dividend of $1 on the stock. This disbursement lifts total payments for the year to $1.50. On Aug. 1 the company resumed dividents with a distribution of 25 cents, the first since Feb. 1, 1932, and it paid another dividend of the same amount on Nov. 2.

The Wisconsin Power and Light company declared dividends of 75 cents on the 6 per cent preferred stock and of 87½ cents on the 7 per cent preferred. These payments represent half the regular quarterly rate and are the same as disbursements in recent quarters.

Du Pont 'Family' Company Votes Dividend of $39.10

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Christiana Securities company, family holding company for the du Pont interests, today declared a fourth quarter dividend of $39.10 a share, bringing total disbursements for the year to $118.10 a share, the largest in its history. The shares are listed at $100 par, but available records indicate an asset value at the end of last year of more than $2,700.

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AM. ROLLING MILL ACQUIRES STOCK IN RUSTLESS IRON

Other Transactions Shown in Report by SEC.

The American Rolling Mill company in August acquired a 13 per cent interest in Rustless Iron and Steel corporation, which produces alloys, the report of the Securities and Exchange commission on security transactions and holdings revealed yesterday.

The report showed that American Rolling Mill acquired and held 103,000 shares of common stock in Rustless Iron and Steel in addition to purchasing warants for 50,000 additional shares. Upon exercise of the warants, American Rolling Mill will own more than 20 per cent of the stock.

Other disclosures were the sale of 10,000 shares of General Motors common by Lawrence P. Fisher, the purchase of 47,501 shares of Graham-Paige Motors by Joseph B. Graham, and a gift of 2,900 shares of Brunswick-Balke-Collender common by R. F. Bensinger, Chicago.

Other Transactions Shown.

Transactions and holdings for September, unless indicated otherwise, were as follows:

ABBOTT LABORATORIES—S. DeWitt Clough, North Chicago, Ill., officer and director, sold 100 shares of common, reducing holdings to 10,730 shares.

AMALGAMATED LETHER—John B. Blatz, Wilmington, Del., officer and director, sold 3,000 shares of common, cutting holdings to 452 shares.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO. [ILL.]—Alonzo G. Curtis, Grand Rapids, Mich., acquired 4,000 shares of common, boosting holdings to 6,800.

AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS—Vincent Bendix, Chicago, a director, sold 1,000 shares of common, reducing holdings to 9,286 shares.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER—R. F. Bensinger, an officer, director, and principal stock holder, gave away 2,900 shares of common, leaving holdings of 44,730, besides an interest in 18,645 shares in trust.

J. I. CASE—W. B. Brinton, Dixon, Ill., a director, in October, 1935, gave away his total holdings of 1,100 shares.

CHICAGO TOWEL—Charles H. Chadwick, Chicago, a director, sold 1,900 shares of common, reducing holdings to 8,425.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET—Natalie J. Van Vleck, New York, a director, in July disposed of 1,600 common shares, leaving holdings of 47,005 shares.

Iselin Sells Part of Stock.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST—Arthur Iselin, New York, a director, through a partnership, disposed of 2,000 shares of common, leaving the partnership holdings at 26,454 shares.

CRANE COMPANY—Charles R. Crane II., Chicago, an officer, sold 300 shares of common, leaving holdings of 6,091. In July he had received 2,847 shares through a bequest.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT—Donald W. Douglas, Santa Monica, Cal., officer and director, acquired 1,200 shares of common in August through the exercise of rights, boosting total holdings to 9,100 shares.

EITINGTON SCHILD—Motty Eitington, New York, officer, director, and a principal stockholder, sold 13,600 shares of common, reducing holdings to 66,512.

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE—D. H. Kelly, Toledo, O., bought 5,000 shares of common, raising total holdings to 7,946 shares.

FAIRBANKS MORSE—Percy C. Brooks, Chicago, an officer, sold 705 shares of common in July, leaving holdings of 360.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Owen D. Young, New York, director, showed a net gain of 2,800 common shares, boosting holdings to 10,700 shares.

GENERAL MOTORS—Lawrence P. Fischer, Detroit, an officer, sold 10,000 shares, leaving holdings of 33,250 shares.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS—Joseph B. Graham, Detroit, officer and director, bought 47,501 shares of common, boosting his holdings to 190,971 shares.

Transaction in Greyhound.

GREYHOUND CORPORATION—Irving B. Babcock, Chicago, a director, reported that Natra corporation, in which he held a proportionate interest, increased holdings by 26,901 common shares through a liquidating dividend, increasing holdings to 26,960 shares.

HORDERS, INC.—Harry G. Horder, Chicago, officer and director, sold 300 shares of common in August, leaving holdings of 16,168 shares.

SPENCER KELLOGG & SONS—Howard Kellogg Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., officer and director, in August gave away 1,500 shares of common stock, reducing holdings to 215 shares.

MICKELBERRY'S FOOD PRODUCTS—Frank O. Birney, Chicago, a director, in May sold total holdings of 1,900 common shares.

MOLYBDENUM CORPORATION OF AMERICA—Fred M. Stein, New York, a director, sold 3,458 shares of common in February, reducing holdings to 2,500 shares.

NASH MOTORS—George C. Lee, Boston, a director, in January, 1935, sold 3,651 shares of common held through Lee, Higginson & Co., leaving holdings of 70,151.

NORTH AMERICAN—Harrison Williams, New York, director, reported that a holding company in which he held an interest increased holdings by 5,235 shares of common to 195,387 shares.

PFEIFFER BREWING—Alfred Epstein, Detroit, officer and director, gave away 1,370 shares of common, leaving holdings of 9,500 shares.

Other Transactions Reported.

ROOT PETROLEUM—Lyon Pruyn & Co., New York, a principal stockholder, sold 3,799 shares of common in August, cutting holdings to 31,859 shares.

RUSTLESS IRON AND STEEL—American Rolling Mill company, Middletown, O., a principal stockholder, in August bought 103,000 shares of common and warants for 50,000 shares.

STANDARD INVESTING—Phoenix Securities corporation, New York, principal stockholder, acquired 21,000 shares of common, boosting holdings to 163,215 shares.

20TH CENTURY-FOX FILM—Chase National bank, New York, a principal stockholder, sold 13,806 shares of common and 27,612 shares of $1.50 cumulative preferred under an escrow agreement, reducing holdings to 367,625 and 735,250 shares, respectively.

UNITED LIGHT AND POWER—Glenn M. Averill, Cedar Rapids, Ia., a director, in July sold 15,000 shares of A common, leaving holdings of 3,270 shares. He also gave away 2,620 shares of $6 cumulative first preferred, leaving 214.

F. W. WOOLWORTH—Jessie W. Donahue, New York, a director, sold 2,200 shares of common, reducing holdings to 579,250 shares.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads....	43.70	43.32	43.63+	.47
25 industrials..	239.86	238.47	239.35+	1.35
50 stocks......	141.78	140.89	141.49+	.91

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	115.49	114.01	115.14
50 stocks two years ago	86.31	85.76	86.19

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 Indus.	15 Rails.	15 Utils.	60 Stks.
Net change..	+.5	+.6	+.5	+.5
Saturday ...	97.6	39.1	51.8	71.3
Previous day	97.1	38.5	51.3	70.8
Month ago..	94.7	42.0	53.2	71.1
Year ago....	75.2	29.2	44.6	56.0
1936 high..	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low...	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high...	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low...	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1932 low...	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high..	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low....	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrial	182.44	181.15	182.01+	1.27
Rails	56.10	55.67	56.05+	.65
Utilities	35.26	34.79	35.10+	.35

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	466	185
Declines	164	591
Unchanged	147	135
Total issues........	777	911
New 1936 highs......	27	33
New 1936 lows.......	0	3

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 21, 1936.
Shares sold today................ 802,260
Year ago........................1,819,130

Saturday, November 21, 1936.
Total sales 1936 to date......435,606,125
Total sales 1935 to date......326,347,383

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
70	42	3.8	Abr&Straus [2.55g]	10	68½	68½	68½—	⅛
74¾	59	5.8	Acme Stl [4]......	100	69¾	69¾	69¾—	⅛
15¾	9⅝	1.3	Adams Exp [.20g]	300	15¾	15	15	....
37¼	22⅛	2.9	Addressog [1]	100	33¾	33¾	33¾—	¼
21½	1⅛	...	Advance Rume	1,500	4½	4¼	4½+	⅝
86½	58	1.2	Air Reduc [1a]...	100	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞—	⅛
6⅛	2	...	Air-Way El Ap....	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
17½	13	4.0	Alaska Jun [.60a]	500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
5⅛	2½	...	Alleghany	2,100	5¼	5	5⅛	....
61½	12⅜	...	Do pfd $30 ww.	400	58½	58	58 —	1
54½	27	...	Do pr pfd	100	51½	51½	51½+	¾
40⅜	26⅞	3.6	Alleg Steel [1.40g]	100	38¾	38¾	38¾+	1
245	157	2.6	Al Chem & Dye [6]	100	234	234	234 +	3
34	23	1.6	Allied Mills [.50g]	300	32	31¼	31¼	....
20⅛	6¾	...	Allied Strs	3,200	18½	18¼	18⅜+	⅛
88¾	69	5.6	Do pfd [5]......	100	88¾	88¾	88¾+	¼
71½	35⅜	2.2	Allis-C Mfg [1.50a]	3,000	69⅝	68¾	69½+	⅞
34½	19¾	3.1	Alpha P. Chem [1]	500	32	31⅞	32 —	½
4⅞	1	...	Amal Lea	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	¼
89	49	3.5	Am Ag Ch Del [3]	300	87	86	87 +	1
55½	37	2.4	AmBank Note [1g]	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜+	⅝
68	40	2.4	Am Brake S [1.60]	400	67½	66⅝	67 —	½
140	124	3.7	Do pfd [5.25]...	30	139	139	139	....
137½	115¾	3.2	Am Can [4a]......	200	124	123	124 +	1½
169½	162¼	4.2	Do pfd [7]	100	165½	165½	165½—	⅝
54⅞	30	...	Am Car & Fdy....	1,400	50	48⅝	50 +	2½

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
34⅝	18¼	...	Dist Corp-Seag.....	1,400	27⅞	27	27 +	¼
25	19	6.3	Dixie-Vortex [1.50]	200	24	24	24 +	¾
61½	41½	3.8	Dome Mines [2a]..	1,200	53⅝	53	53⅜—	⅛
11⅞	7¾	...	Dominion Strs.....	200	11⅝	11	11⅝	....
82¾	50⅝	...	Douglas Airc	800	74¼	73⅜	73⅝+	¼
50½	29	6.4	†Dresser A [3g]...	100	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝—	⅞
33¾	13	3.3	Do B [1g]......	600	30½	30	30 —	⅝
8⅜	4⅛	...	Dunhill Int.........	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
184¾	133	3.3	Du P rde N [6.10g]	600	184¾	184	184½+	⅛
133⅝	129	4.6	Do deb [6]......	500	131⅝	131⅛	131⅛—	½
			E					
185	156	2.8	Eastman Kod [5a]	600	181	180¾	181 —	⅛
166	152	3.8	Do pfd [6]......	60	160	160	160 —	2½
40½	28½	5.3	Eaton Mfg [2]....	500	38⅜	38⅛	38½+	¼
15⅞	5¾	...	Eitingon Sch	400	14¼	14	14⅛+	⅝
26⅜	22⅜	...	El Pas NaGas[1.60]	300	24¼	24	24 —	½
7¾	5⅛	3.0	El & Mus [.18g]...	600	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝+	¼
47½	30¾	4.6	El Auto L [2g]....	900	44⅝	43½	44⅝+	1⅝
115	110¼	6.2	Do pfd [7]......	10	113	113	113	....
17⅝	10	4.6	El Boat [.60g].....	1,500	13	12⅞	13 +	¼
18⅛	6⅝	...	El Pow & Lt......	9,700	18⅛	18	18 +	¼
81¼	29½	...	Do $6 pfd........	200	81	80¼	81 +	1½
89¼	32¾	...	Do pfd	700	89	88	89 +	½
55¼	42⅝	6.0	El Stor Bat[2.75g]	400	46⅝	46¼	46¼+	¾
3⅞	1½	...	Elk Horn C pfd...	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
15⅝	7½	...	Eng Pub Svc........	500	13	12	13 +	⅞
89½	48	...	Do pfd ww[11k].	100	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛+	⅝
97	55	...	Do $6 pfd [12k]	100	80	80	80 —	1

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
26¼	16¾	...	Mission Corp	300	22⅝	22½	22½—	¼
9⅝	5½	...	Mo-Kan-T	500	7	7	7 —	¼
33⅝	14½	...	Do pfd	900	27¼	26¼	27¼+	⅝
7¾	3⅞	...	Mo Pac pfd.........	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
28½	19⅞	3.7	Mohawk Cpt [1]..	300	27⅝	27⅛	27½	....
103	79	1.0	Monsanto Ch [1a].	200	100½	100½	100½+	⅛
67	35⅝	0.9	Montg Ward [.60g]	4,800	65	64	64⅝+	1
59¾	42	5.6	Morrell & Co[2.40]	200	43½	43¼	43¼+	¼
71	60½	5.6	Morris & Es [3.875]	40	69¼	69¼	69¼—	¼
1⅞	¾	...	Mother Lode	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
43½	28¾	4.9	Motor Prod [2a]...	200	41½	41½	41½+	⅝
27	15⅛	6.4	Motor Wheel [1.60]	700	25¼	24⅞	25¼+	½
39⅜	11¼	1.3	MullinsMfg B [.50g]	900	37⅜	36¼	37 +	1
100	70	7.1	Do pfd [7]......	20	98¼	98¼	98¼+	¼
79½	44	2.7	Murphy G C [2a].	100	74½	74½	74½—	1
22⅜	14	2.5	Murray Corp [.50g]	3,300	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	....
			N					
21⅞	15	5.6	Nash Mot [1]......	2,100	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	¼
18⅜	12½	2.9	Nat Acme [.50g]..	300	17	16⅝	17 +	¼
15⅝	9½	7.1	Nat Aviation [1g].	900	14⅜	14⅛	14½—	⅛
38⅜	28¾	4.7	Nat Biscuit [1.60].	2,000	34⅜	34¼	34⅛	....
31⅞	21½	3.3	Nat Cash R [1g]..	400	30	29¾	30 +	¼
28¼	21	5.8	Nat DairyPr[1.50g]	1,100	26⅛	25⅝	25¾	....
112⅜	107¾	6.4	Do pfd A [7]....	10	111	111	111 +	1
24¼	10	...	Nat Dept Strs......	600	22	21½	22	....
33⅜	25⅝	6.3	Nat Distill [2].....	1,400	31⅞	31⅝	31¾+	¼
36¼	26⅜	1.4	Nat Lead [.50a]...	1,000	34⅞	34½	34⅝+	⅝
14⅞	9⅝	5.5	Nat Pw & Lt [.60]	2,300	11½	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
1⅛	⅛	...	Nat Ry Mex 2d pfd	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

S

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
49⅝	27	4.3	Safeway Strs [2a]	200	47½	47½	47½+	½
43	22	2.0	St Jos Lead [.80].	600	40⅞	40½	40⅞—	⅛
3⅝	1½	...	St L-San F.........	1,100	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
6⅜	2⅜	...	Do pfd	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	⅛
17⅞	11	...	Savage Arms	200	17	17	17	....
55⅞	37¾	5.5	Schenley Dis [3a].	4,900	55½	54¾	55½+	⅝
101¾	97¼	5.7	Do pfd [5.50]...	100	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝+	⅝
4¼	1⅜	...	Schulte Ret	800	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
20½	7⅝	...	Do pfd	100	18	18	18 —	⅛
76	53½	2.7	Scott Paper [2a]..	50	73	73	73	....
1¾	⅞	...	Seaboard Air	1,900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
4½	2	...	Do pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
43⅝	30½	2.9	Seaboard Oil [1]..	300	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝+	¾
7⅞	3½	...	Seagrave	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
101½	59⅝	2.0	Sears Roeb [2a]..	700	98¼	97⅞	98 +	1
31⅜	15⅝	3.5	Servel [1a]	700	29½	29½	29½—	⅛
32½	20¾	4.0	Shar Stl Co [1.20a]	300	30½	30⅜	30½+	½
102	89	5.0	Do pfd [5].....	100	101¼	101¼	101¼—	¼
10½	4¾	...	Sharp & Dohme...	1,800	10	9⅝	10 +	¼
19¾	11⅛	2.6	Shattuc F G [.50a]	400	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛+	⅛
45	30¼	4.6	Sheaffer Pen [2]..	10	44	44	44	....
28	14¾	...	Shell Union	1,800	26¾	26¼	26¼+	⅝

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14½	8¾	3.7	Silv King Co [.45g]	500	11¾	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
48⅞	19¾	2.7	Simmons [1.25g] ..	500	46	45⅞	46 +	¾
37¼	19½	...	Skelly Oil	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
132	112	4.8	Do pfd [6]......	300	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝+	⅛
109½	65⅝	4.8	Slo-S St pf [5.25g]	20	109½	109½	109½+	½
17½	12½	4.4	Socony-Vac [.70g].	10,500	16⅛	15½	16 +	½
7⅛	3⅞	6.0	SouAm G&P [.30g]	700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
35½	26	6.3	So P R Sug [2a].	700	32	31¾	31¾—	⅛
32½	25	5.0	Sou Cal Ed [1.50]	900	30	29⅝	29⅝+	¼
47⅞	23½	...	Sou Pac	1,600	42⅜	41⅜	42 +	¾
25¾	12¾	...	Sou Ry	1,100	22¼	21⅝	22¼+	¾
50	19	...	Do pfd	1,000	48¾	47⅛	48⅝+	1⅝
9¾	5¾	...	Sparks With	2,100	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜+	⅜
24⅛	15⅞	4.4	Sperry Corp [1g]..	3,100	23¼	22⅞	22⅞—	⅛
37	13⅜	8.6	Spicer Mfg [3g]...	100	35	35	35 +	¼
113	63	2.8	Spiegel May S [3].	200	107½	107	107	....
43¾	21¾	0.9	Sq D Co B [.375g].	100	39½	39½	39½—	½
18¼	14⅜	5.0	Std Brands [.80a].	4,900	16½	16¼	16½+	¼
13⅜	9½	...	Std Com Tob........	200	11¼	11¼	11¼—	¼
9⅞	5⅛	...	Std G & El..........	300	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛+	⅜
24⅜	9½	...	Do pfd	3,000	21¼	20	21 +	1
56½	24¾	...	Do $6 p pfd......	400	49	48	48½	....
64	26¾	...	Do $7 p pfd.......	1,600	58⅜	57⅜	58½+	½
3⅜	2	...	Std Invest	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
47⅝	35	2.6	Std Oil Cal [1a]...	1,500	39¼	38½	38⅝	....
45¼	32¾	2.3	Std Oil Ind [1a]....	2,500	42⅞	42¼	42⅞+	⅝
30⅜	25	...	Std Oil Kan.........	100	30	30	30	....
70½	51⅛	1.5	Std Oil N J [1a]..	3,200	66	65¼	65⅞+	⅞
78½	65	5.1	Sterl Prod [3.80a].	200	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜—	¼

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
43	16	...	Do pfd	200	41¾	40¾	41¾+	2
5¼	2¾	...	Wilcox O & G......	7,600	4⅛	3½	4⅛+	⅝
11	6⅝	5.5	Wilson & Co [.50]	800	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
87	70	7.8	Wilson $6 pfd [6].	100	77	77	77	....
71	44¾	3.5	Woolworth [2.40]..	5,100	68⅝	67	68⅝+	1⅞
36¼	23½	...	Worth P & M......	400	32½	32	32 +	½
85¼	56	...	Do pfd A..........	90	80	77¾	80 +	2
80¾	47	...	Do pfd B..........	400	73	71	73 +	2
140⅝	62⅝	0.8	Wright Aero [1g]..	10	122	122	122 —	2
			Y					
51	33⅜	1.3	Yale & Towne [.60]	200	49	48	48	....
22⅜	8⅜	...	Yell Trk & C.......	1,100	19¼	18⅞	19 +	¼
159	83½	...	Do 7% pfd.......	180	153	153	153	....
87⅜	41¾	...	Youngst Sh & T...	600	83⅜	82¾	83⅜+	⅝
			Z					
42⅜	11⅛	...	Zenith Radio	900	40½	39¾	39⅞+	⅛
9⅝	5⅜	...	Zonite Prod	400	8	7⅞	8 +	¼

*Ex-dividend. †First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xr—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Sales to 11 a. m., 350,000; total sales, 802,260.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period.	Payable	Stock of record.
Aero Sup Mfg A, $3.75.....	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Alan Wood, 7 pfd, 50c......	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Am Meter, $1.50............	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Am Mfg, $3.................	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Asso Tel & Tel, 7 pf, 28c..	Dec. 15	Nov. 27
Do $6 pfd, 24c...........	Dec. 15	Nov. 27
Bunte Bros, $1.............	Dec. 1	Nov. 23
Borg Warner, $1 q..........	Dec. 21	Dec. 4
Do pfd, $1.75 q...........	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Chi Mail Order, 50c ex.....	Dec. 26	Dec. 3
Colgate-Palm-Pete, 25c ex..	Dec. 24	Dec. 5
Crane Co, $1.75 q..........	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Do 7 pfd, $14 acc........	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Elec Sto Bat pfd, $1.25....	Dec. 21	Dec. 1
F Rayon $1 par, 60c init...	Dec. 21	Dec. 15
Do no par, $1.20..........	Dec. 21	Dec. 15
Gen Refract, $1.25.........	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Hall Lamp, 20c.............	Dec. 15	Dec. 5
Honolulu R Trans, 40c......	Nov. 30	Nov. 23
Kendal Ref, 30c ex.........	Dec. 1	Nov. 20
Midwest Oil, 50c...........	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Do $10 par, 7c ex........	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Mono Portd Cen pfd, 50c...	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Niagara Share B, 50c.......	Dec. 18	Nov. 30
Northwest Eng, $1..........	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Phila Co, 6% pfd, $1.50 q..	Jan. 2	Dec. 1
Do 5% pfd, $1.25 q.......	Jan. 2	Dec. 1
Phila Co 5 pfd, $1.25 q....	Jan. 2	Dec. 1
Do 6% pfd, $1.50 q.......	Jan. 2	Dec. 1
Railway Eq & R, $1.50 q...	Jan. 1	Dec. 1
Rep Steel 6% pfd, $12 acc..	Dec. 19	Dec. 9
Do 6% pfd A, $1.50 q....	Dec. 19	Dec. 9
Scott Paper, 25c ex........	Dec. 15	Dec. 3
Do 50c q.................	Dec. 15	Dec. 3
S Cal Ed pfd, 37½ q........	Jan. 15	Dec. 20
Do 5½% pfd C, 34⅜c q..	Jan. 15	Dec. 20
S O Kentucky, 25c ex.......	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do 25c q.................	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Tel Bond & Sh 7 pfd, 98c..	Dec. 15	Nov. 23
Do $3 pfd, 42c...........	Dec. 15	Nov. 23
Thompson Prod, 90c.........	Dec. 15	Dec. 5
United Pub Svc, 30c........	Dec. 26	Dec. 12
United Milk, $1.25.........	Dec. 1	Nov. 24
Do pfd, $1.25 ex.........	Dec. 1	Nov. 24
Do pfd, 75c q............	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Wis Pow-Lt 6 pfd, 75c......	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do 7% pfd, 87½c.........	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Wright-Harg Min, 10c ex....	Feb. 1	Jan. 6
Do 5c ex.................	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Do 10c q.................	Jan. 2	Dec. 14

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 84.55. The previous day it was 84.53, a week ago, 83.97, a month ago, 80.97, a year ago, 77.62. Range of recent years:

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	84.88	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Moved within narrow limits today but had a steady undertone based on scattered covering and buying of March and May by western interests. Final prices were 1 point lower to 2 net higher. Sales, 49 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 10.11c per lb; January, 10.18c; March, 10.30c; May, 10.36c.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carton & Co.]

		Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta	5	100	101½
Do	3	100	101
Atlantic	3	100	101
Burlington	5	95	98
California	5	103¼	Bid
*Chicago Rcr's ctfs		6¾	7½
Dallas	5	3.25%	2.25%
Denver	5	86½	88½
First Carolinas	5	88½	90½
First Ft. Wayne	4½	3.25%	2.25%
First Montgomery	5	88½	90½
First New Orleans	5	93	95
First Texas	5	98	100
First Trust	5	100¼	101½
Do	4¾	100¼	101½
Do	4½	100¼	101½
Do	4¼	100¼	101½
Fletcher	4½	3.25%	2.25%
Do	3¾	101	102½
Do	3	100	101½
Fremont	5	84	87
Do	4¾	83	86
Greenbrier	5	3.25%	2.25%
Greensboro	5	3.25%	2.25%
Do	3	100	101
Illinois Monticello	4½	99½	101
Illinois Midwest	5	81	83
Iowa	4½	97	99
Do	4¼	96	98
Kentucky	5	3.00%	....
Lafayette	5	95½	97
Do	4½	94½	96
Lincoln	5	93½	95½
Do	4½	92½	94½
Maryland Virginia	5	3.25%	2.25%
Mississippi	5	100	101
New York	5	98½	100
North Carolina	5	99¼	101
Ohio Pennsylvania	5	98	99½
*Oregon Washington	5	62	65
Pacific Coast Portland .	5	99½	101
Do Salt Lake	5	103½	....
Do San Francisco	5	3.00%	2.00%
Pennsylvania	5	99½	101
Phoenix	5	109	110
Do	4½	106½	108
Potomac	5	99½	101
*St. Louis rcrs ctfs		38	40
*Do C O D		37½	39½
San Antonio	5	3.25%	2.25%
Do	3	100	101
*So Minn rcrs ctfs		21	22½
*Do C O D		21	22¼
Southwest	5	80	83
Tennessee	5	100	101
Union Detroit	5	98	99½
Do	4½	97	98½
Union Louisville	5	100¼	101¼
Virginia Carolina	5	99½	101
Do	3½	100	101⅛
Virginian	5	98½	100

*Bank in receivership and bonds traded flat.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic spot and future, 10.50c; export, 10.70@10.75c. Other metals nominally unchanged.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

TWELVE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 31.		
Intl Hyro-Elec ....$	499,061	$1,176,048
S Porto R Sugar.....	2,635,180	1,755,983
St G & E............	1,917,294	2,104,610
Superior Oil	170,011	....
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.		
United El Coal.......	147,399	*41,761
TEN MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.		
Bush Term Bldg.....	*130,759	*100,973
Bush Term Co.......	123,572	109,525
Com Edison	8,249,016	7,811,703
Pub Svc N Ill.......	2,657,507	2,523,726
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
St G & E............	1,167,714	1,367,468
Superior Oil	142,807	229,646
FOUR MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.		
Detroit St Rys.......	653,232	489,763
Peter Fox Brew......	100,514	62,823
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Angostura W	24,526	....
Intl Hydro-Elec	*330,617	*154,259
Superior Oil	26,487	74,955
SEPTEMBER.		
St G & E............	32,493	132,209
OCTOBER.		
Bush Term Bldg.....	*8,831	*7,905
Bush Term Co.......	3,175	24,158
Com Edison	806,881	649,829
Detroit St Rys.......	245,770	190,099
Pub Svc N Ill.......	268,435	264,709

*Net loss.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.	1936.	1935.
Coca-Cola	$1.69	$1.21
Columbia Carbon	1.51	1.16
American Safety Razor.....	.60	.54
Pet Milk	.85	.52
Bulova Watch	2.67	.46
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc..	.74	.56
Vulcan Detinning	1.58	1.56
Transcontinental & West. Air	.22	.11
Continental Diamond Fibre.	.37	.10
Thompson Products, Inc....	.17	.49
Pan American Petroleum...	.12	.03
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 26.	1936.	1935.
Columbia Pictures	.26	2.64
First National Stores, Inc..	1.10	.93
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.	1936.	1935.
Pennsylvania R. R..........	1.82	1.13
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., pfd	.42	....
Southern Pac. Co...........	1.33	......
YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.	1936.	1935.
Caterpillar Tractor.........	4.77	2.74

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—(AP)—SILVER—Futures closed stronger, 55 to 70 points higher. Prices in cents per ounce:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 December	46.55	46.50	*46.60
4 March	47.00	47.00	*46.80
1 September	46.85	46.85	*47.00

*Bid.

PONDER EXTENT OF RECOVERY AS TRADE EXPANDS

Many Companies Report Growing Profits.

[Continued from page 11, column 7.]

for that particular period in 15 years. Gains were shown in all classes of freight except less than car lot merchandise, ore, and coke. Live stock, grain and grain products shipments registered substantial gains.

Trade.

Retail trade was reported more active for the week than has been experienced this year. Merchants are confident that higher wages, bonuses and dividends being distributed on a large scale will result in the best holiday trade they have had since the boom years. The department of commerce forecast total department store sales for the holiday period of about 920 million dollars. In the 1929 peak this total was above a billion dollars. The department's forecast was based on reports on retail trade in 30 large cities in all parts of the country.

Marshall Field.

Marshall Field & Co., Chicago's big merchandising organization, last week announced another step in its program of corporate reorganization. James O. McKinsey, chairman, outlined plans for retiring the company's preferred stock and effecting a substantial reduction in its fixed charges. The plan calls for redemption of nearly $8,000,000 of outstanding 4½ per cent debentures and the conversion of preferred stock into common. The debt retirements will be effected in part by floating a new $5,000,000 bank loan. The preferred stock to be retired on Sept. 30 was $31.50 in arrears on dividends. The retirement brings nearer the time when dividends may be resumed on the common stock.

The corporate reorganization of Marshall Field began when McKinsey went in as chairman more than a year ago. Important steps previously taken were the sharp curtailment of wholesale activities and the sale of the Davis Store on State street.

Exports.

Chicago last week was the meeting place for representatives of 21 foreign countries and 670 delegates from 48 states attending the annual convention of the national foreign trade convention. Delegates were occupied with the problem of finding means to encourage the revival of international trade which has suffered so sharply in recent depression years.

The convention closed with delegates making four specific recommendations for world monetary stabilization which they regard as a necessary preliminary for restoration of international trade on a scale comparable with that of a decade ago. The recommendations were:

1. Eventual return to gold at a fixed ratio.
2. Convertibility of currency into gold as required for settlement of international transactions.
3. Reconsideration of laws requiring the purchase of silver for monetary purposes.
4. Balancing of governmental budgets throughout the world.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates, short bills $\frac{9}{16}$; three month bills, $\frac{9}{16}$@%. Bar silver firm, $\frac{1}{16}$ higher at 21$\frac{1}{16}$d [sterling price equivalent to 46.62 cents]. Bar gold remained unchanged at 142s 2d [sterling price equivalent to $34.76].

FOREIGN QUOTATIONS.
[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Nov. 21.	Nov. 20.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London ..	489.25	489.125	489.00	493.12½
Paris	4.65$\frac{5}{16}$	4.65⅛	4.64⅞	6.58½
Italy	5.26½	5.26½	5.26½	8.11
Belgium .	16.91½	16.92	16.92½	16.91
Switz. ...	22.99½	23.00	23.02	32.40
Holland .	54.12	54.12	54.03	67.37
Denmark.	21.84	21.84	21.84	22.01
Sweden .	25.22	25.22	25.22	25.42
Norway .	24.57	24.57	24.57	24.77
Spain	......	......	......	13.65
Germany.	40.22½	40.23	40.26	40.23
†Do	22.25	22.25	22.55	......
‡Do	21.25	21.25	21.50	......
Austria .	*18.73	*18.73	*18.73	18.80
Poland ..	18.86	18.86	18.85	18.85
Greece ..	.90	.90	.90	.94½
Rumania.	.75	.75	.75	.83
J.-Slavia .	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.28
Czech. ..	3.54¼	3.54¼	3.54¼	4.13¾
Finland .	2.16	2.16½	2.16	2.18
Canada ..	100.15⅝	100.15⅝	100.12½	99.00
Argentine.	27.80	27.80¼	27.80	27.10
Brazil ...	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	8.55½
H'kong ..	30.55	30.55	30.65	35.90
Shanghai.	29.75	29.75	29.70	29.75
Japan ...	28.60	28.60	28.59	28.70
India	36.95	36.95	36.98	37.25
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore.	57.40	57.40	57.45	57.85
Hungary .	19.88	19.80	19.80	29.70
Mexico .	27.80	27.88	27.88	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 19, 1936:

Income to date this year....$	1,569,300,000
Income to date last year.....	1,404,600,000
Increase ....$	164,700,000
Army ....$	147,200,000
Navy	186,000,000
Veterans' costs to date......	289,400,000
Agricultural aid	62,900,000
Relief	64,000,000
Public works and work relief	1,212,500,000
Aid to home owners.........	87,700,000
Deficit this year............	1,153,700,000
Deficit last year............	1,590,300,000
Decrease ....$	336,600,000
Balance general fund today..$	1,500,000,000
Balance previous day........	1,513,400,000
Decrease ....$	13,400,000
Public debt this date........	$33,812,600,000

COCOA

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Cocoa futures advanced 23 to 28 points today to a new 6 year high level. Buying by Europeans and manufacturing interests and Wall street was responsible for the upturn. Sharply higher prices were reported in London. Sales, 433 lots of 30,000 lbs each. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	9.39	9.54	9.39	9.54	9.28
March	9.37	9.52	9.36	9.52	9.26
May	9.42	9.58	9.41	9.58	9.30
July	9.49	9.62	9.48	9.60	9.37
September	9.53	9.68	9.53	9.68	9.41

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 21.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38c per gal; sales, 33 casks; receipts, 231; shipments, 27; stock, 36,559. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 445 lots in 280 lbs gross; receipts, 1,291; shipments, 1,110; stock, 97,908. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, and N, $7.35; WG, $7.40; WW and X, $8.00.

REALTORS REPORT UPTURN; ASK U.S. CHANGE POLICY

Oppose Housing Projects Built by Government.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Reports by regional vice presidents showing rising realty activity in nearly all parts of the country featured the closing sessions of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here today. In the north central section there have been signs of an upturn in recent months, it was reported.

New Deal housing policies drew both praise and disapproval. The convention called for a ten year extension of the Federal Housing administration. They also approved a resolution voicing opposition to home construction by the Public Works administration.

Oppose Federal Projects.

A resolution introduced by the finance committee instructed the association's president to seek such legislation at the next session of congress as would insure a continuance of the FHA. It also proposed that a mortgage discount agency be established as soon as possible.

"Your housing committee wishes to reiterate," the resolution said, "its opposition to housing projects directly built by the federal government in our cities. We believe that the 50 projects so far undertaken by the Public Works Administration do not mark any material advance in thought or planning, and have been carried on at a cost far greater than would have been the case if such projects had been built through private enterprise."

Urges Private Control.

The committee also recommended that direct federal housing projects "already built or launched be turned over to local limited dividend associations or to private enterprise as soon as possible."

The association asked that the FHA provisions be made more flexible so that mortgages could be made on all types of insurable housing regardless of who owned them.

Paul E. Stark, of Madison, Wis., was elected president of the association.

ROADS ASK I. C. C. CONTINUE RATES PENDING INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Endeavoring to block lowering of freight rates on Jan. 1, the leading American railroads today asked the interstate commerce commission to continue temporarily the emergency increases authorized more than a year ago and which brings in more than $100,000,000 a year.

Continuation of the increases until 60 days after the commission completes its inquiry, starting Jan. 6, into basic rates was asked. A decision on the general inquiry is not expected for possibly six months. The commission last Thursday reopened the case under which it authorized the surcharges on freight rates after an inquiry in 1934. The surcharges had been kept in effect by orders issued every six months extending the period.

The reopening was caused by filing of a petition by the railroads for revision upward of basic rates so as to retain permanently most of the increases granted through surcharges. The commission said it acted in order to shorten introduction of evidence by permitting carriers and shippers to omit much evidence already before it.

'HIGH' EXPENSES OF PEOPLES GAS TO BE ASSAILED

The Illinois commerce commission in an interlocutory appeal to be argued before the first district of the Appellate court on Monday will assail the operating expenses of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company as allegedly excessive by $4,250,000 as a reason why gas rates should not be increased by $3,000,000 annually.

Justices David F. Matchett, William H. McSurely, and John M. O'Connor have set aside the entire morning for arguments in the company's suit charging present rates are "confiscatory" and that the commission has delayed rate hearings unduly.

The commission is seeking to have set aside a temporary injunction issued by Circuit Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski on Oct. 23 restraining the commission from interfering with an increase of 32 cents in each consumer's monthly bill. Pending Monday's arguments, the higher court has issued a writ of supersedeas staying temporarily the effect of the injunction.

BUYING OF RAILS AND EQUIPMENT BEST SINCE 1930

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Railroad purchases of rails and equipment of 1936 promise to be larger than for any year since 1930, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

Production of rails and fastenings during the first nine months of the year totaled more than 1,290,000 tons, the report said, exceeding the output for the corresponding portion of last year by 78 per cent. Orders for locomotives reached 180 in the first ten months, compared with 83 for the whole of last year.

Freight and passenger car orders have shown a similar increase, those for freight cars numbering 38,664 against 18,699 for the whole of last year and for passenger cars 146, against 63 in all 1935. Inquiries are outstanding, the report continued, for 155 additional locomotives, 2,300 freight cars and 1[illegible] passenger cars.

Industry Seeks Railway Rates to Compete with Canal Trafic

Hundreds of manufacturing concerns and their employés in the middle west would be benefited by the passing at the coming session of congress of legislation that would enable transcontinental railroads to meet the competition of freight moving to the Pacific coast via the Panama canal, the Illinois Manufacturers association asserted yesterday in a bulletin sent to all its members.

The association announced that it will support such legislation, which will be introduced immediately on the convening of the new congress. A similar bill providing the railroads such relief failed to pass at the last session.

Bridge Steel Is Example.

Middle western steel companies would not have received any of the business from the Oakland-San Francisco bridge or the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District project had not the railroads been able to institute competitive rates that ordinarily would not have been allowed. In both cases special circumstances prevailed that enabled the railroads to make the special rates.

Under a rigid interpretation of the law, however, the association pointed out, the railroads would not have been able to make the rates without going to the interstate commerce commission for authorization, a process that entails delay and is not ordinarily practical. Under the law the railroads may not establish competitive rates for a long haul that would be lower than the rate charged for a shorter distance without express authority.

Seek Relief From Law.

It is relief from this provision, commonly known as the "fourth section," that the carriers and middle western manufacturers seek. T. S. Hammond, president of the manufacturing association, said:

"The passage of such relief legislation is of vital importance, not only to Illinois, the third industrial state in the Union, but to all states in the Mississippi valley. These states have lost business amounting to millions of dollars since the construction of the Panama canal.

"The low transportation rates afforded to industries on the Atlantic seaboard have been exceedingly detrimental to the interests of the Mississippi valley, which cannot ship to the orient at transportation rates that are on an equitable basis compared with the preferential rates open to the eastern industries."

CHICAGO STOCKS FIRMER; 7 ISSUES SET NEW PEAKS

Chicago stocks were mostly on the rising side yesterday in moderate trading of 35,000 shares. Seven new highs were established during the day. Of the 109 issues traded, 50 closed higher, 30 lower and 29 unchanged.

Central and South West Utilities common drew the heaviest volume at 1,700 shares, and closed ⅛ point higher. Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp rose 1¼ points, Peabody Coal preferred 2½, Public Service of Northern Illinoise 3½ points, and Sangamo Electric 2¾ points.

The new highs were in Central Illinois Securities preferred, Economical-Cunningham Drug, Ken-Rad Tube, Leath common, Peabody Coal preferred, Sangamo Electric, and United Gas.

Trading last week totaled 516,000 shares, compared with 509,000 in the preceding week and 499,000 shares a year ago. During the week 204 issues were traded, including one new issue, of which 99 advanced, 76 declined, and 28 remained unchanged. There were 45 new highs last week against 46 in the preceding week.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Official weather forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; continued cold Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, not so cold west Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled, somewhat warmer.

WISCONSIN: Fair, not so cold northwest Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer east and south.

MISSOURI: Fair, slightly warmer southwest Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat warmer.

IWOA: Rain Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer northwest and north central Sunday, and east and south Monday.

MINNESOTA: Fair, rising temperature Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and unsettled, colder northwest.

NORTH DAKOTA: Fair, rising temperature Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled, somewhat colder.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat colder except in extreme southeast.

NEBRASKA: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday; somewhat colder west portion Monday afternoon.

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday; colder extreme northwest, somewhat warmer southeast and extreme east Monday.

OHIO: Fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and warmer, possibly light rain in north portion.

Place of observation State of weather Nov. 21, 1936, 7 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	32	.01
Cairo, clear	N.W.	46	52	50	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	40	43	41	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	W.	38	44	42	...
Cleveland, snow	N.W.	34	42	42	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	32	42	40	...
Escanaba, cloudy	W.	28	30	30	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.W.	44	48	44	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	34	42	40	...
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	30	40	40	...
Green Bay, clear	W.	34	38	36	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	38	44	38	.01
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	40	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	30	30	26	.20
Memphis, clear	N.W.	50	56	52	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	40	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	44	50	48	...
Peoria, cloudy	W.	38	44	38	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	28	28	26	.02
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.W.	38	46	38	...
La Crosse, cloudy	W.	34	40	40	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	26	46	26	...
Charles City, clear	W.	40	38	32	...
Concordia, clear	W.	44	52	38	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	36	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W	40	44	36	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	30	40	18	...
Dodge City, clear	W.	44	54	36	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	36	...
Duluth, clear	W.	24	32	30	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	34	44	30	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W	38	44	38	...
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	30	38	28	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	40	54	24	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	46	54	46	...
Omaha, clear		40	46	36	...
Rapid City, clear	S.W.	50	64	24	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	38	44	34	...
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	44	46	42	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	30	36	36	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	W	42	46	44	...
Wichita, clear	W.	46	52	44	...
Williston, clear	S.	40	50	20	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	48	56	44	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	50	66	48	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	50	62	38	...
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	32	44	42	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	52	58	42	...
Oswego, rain	S.W.	36	48	44	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	50	62	42	...
Pittsburgh, snow	N.W.	36	44	42	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.W.	60	70	42	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	50	62	46	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	50	58	50	...
Amarillo, clear	...	52	56	40	...
Brownsville, rain	E.	70	80	64	.22
El Paso, cloudy	E.	48	54	50	.04
Dallas, clear	N.W.	54	60	54	...
Galveston, clear	N.	68	76	M	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	66	74	52	...
Miami, clear	N.	70	78	66	...
Mobile, clear	N.W.	66	74	54	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	66	76	54	...
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	62	70	62	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	58	68	56	...
Tampa, clear	W.	66	74	56	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	56	64	54	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	50	58	32	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.W.	40	50	14	...
Denver, clear	N.	50	60	34	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	56	62	18	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	42	44	28	...
Lander, clear	N.	38	48	24	...
Miles City, clear	S.	42	52	24	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.E.	68	76	60	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	50	60	32	...
Salt Lake City, clear	E.	40	54	28	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.	42	52	28	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.	42	50	24	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	72	76	52	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	74	84	64	...
Portland, Ore., clear	S.E.	50	50	38	...
San Diego, clear	W.	72	80	62	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	52	58	48	...
Seattle, clear	N.E.	52	52	38	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	46	46	32	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.E.	52	54	36	...
Yuma, clear	N.E.	76	80	54	.10
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	30	38	32	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	52	60	26	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	30	40	24	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	46	58	24	...
Minnedosa, clear		30	40	12	...
Montreal, rain	S.W.	38	44	36	.02
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	E.	32	46	12	...
The Pas, clear	N.W.	28	38	10	...
Toronto, snow	W.	34	48	40	...
White River, snow	W.	14	18	16	.06
Winnipeg, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMMODITY PRICES RISE TO NEW HIGH LEVELS IN LAST WEEK

New high prices for the season were established last week by a majority of commodities. Lard, cotton, and cottonseed oil were the only exceptions, with lard the only commodity to register a net decline in price.

Cocoa prices soared nearly ⅝ cent a pound to the highest level since 1930. Hides, rubber, sugar, butter, and grains made substantial advances. Eggs gained a small fraction of a cent a dozen and sold at the best price since 1929.

Closing prices for the last two weeks on a representative list of commodities and the high and low levels for the season follow:

	—Close.— Nov.21.	Nov.14.	*Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat, Dec., bu	$1.17⅞	$1.16⅝	$1.19½	$ .85
Corn, Dec., bu.	1.05⅝	1.02½	1.07⅛	.58⅛
Corn, Dec., bu	1.05⅝	1.02½	1.07⅝	.52¼
Rye, Dec., bu.	.94⅞	.90	.95⅞	.55¼
Barley, Dec., bu.	.87½	.85⅝	.88½	.63
Lard, Dec., lb.	.1167	.1180	.1277	.0925
Cotton, Dec., lb.	.1184	.1174	.1285	.0987
Butter, Nov., lb.	.32	.30⅝	.36½	.25⅝
Eggs, Dec., doz	.29⅝	.29⅛	.30	.27
Wheat, Winnipeg, Dec., bu.	1.05⅝	1.06	1.12⅝	.76½
Cocoa, N. Y., Dec., lb.	.0954	.0892	.0954	.0513
Cotton seed oil, N. Y., Dec., lb.	.1011	.0994	.1063	.0845
Coffee, N. Y., Dec., lb.	.0644	.0641	.0655	.0513
Sugar, N. Y., March, lb.	.0286	.0265	.0286	.0213
Rubber, N. Y., Dec., lb.	.1808	.1786	.1822	.1465
Hides, N. Y., Dec., lb.	.1328	.1260	.1330	.1090
Silver, Montreal, Dec., oz.	.4660	.4650	.4770	.4240

*Since trading in the contract started.

BUSINESS DONE BY CHECK SHOWS RISE FOR WEEK

The volume of business transacted by check in the Chicago federal reserve district expanded sharply last week over the preceding week, which included the Armistice day holiday, and the corresponding period last year.

Debits to individual deposit accounted for the week total, $1,484,102,000, an increase of 40.9 per cent over the preceding week and 33.1 per cent over the comparable 1935 period. Included in the Chicago district is lower Michigan, most of Illinois and Indiana, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa.

Bank clearings in Chicago for the week ended yesterday amounted to $354,100,000, compared with $320,800,000 in the preceding week and $292,900,000 in the corresponding period of 1935. The daily report on clearings furnished by the Chicago Clearing House association follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 55,900,000	$ 5,600,000
Tuesday	63,800,000	6,800,000
Wednesday	56,900,000	5,100,000
Thursday	59,400,000	4,200,000
Friday	62,600,000	7,500,000
Saturday	55,500,000	4,400,000
Total for week	$354,100,000	$33,600,000
Corresponding last year	292,900,000	25,200,000

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $836,531,800 [unchanged]; total net demand deposits [average], $25,088,000 [increase]; time deposits [average], $7,748,000 [increase]; clearings week ending today, $4,358,980,597; clearing week ending *Nov. 14, $3,954,105,475.

*Five days.

DOLLAR LOSES GROUND AGAINST POUND AND FRANC

The British pound and French franc gained slightly against the dollar in quiet trading on the foreign exchange market at New York yesterday.

The pound closed ⅛ cent higher at $4.89¼ and the franc rose 3-16 point to 4.65 5-16 cents. The Belgian belga was ½ point lower at 16.91½ cents and the Swiss franc eased ½ point to 22.99½ cents. Dutch gilders were unchanged at 54.12 cents.

The New York federal reserve bank reported the engagement for import of $2,009,000 in gold from Switzerland, arranged at a previous date, and $434,000 from England. The engagement brought the total of gold taken abroad for American account last week to $9,812,000 of which $3,763,000 was secured in Canada, $3,704,000 in Switzerland, $3,647,000 in England, $1,646,000 in India, and $450,000 in the Straits Settlements.

U. S. Bureau Recommends Increase in Oil Output

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines today recommended a daily average crude oil production of 2,930,300 barrels for December, 60,000 barrels higher than the November total.

GRAINS ATTAIN NEW HIGHS, BUT RELAPSE LATER

Final Prices Show Little Change on Day.

Grain futures fluctuated in an erratic manner yesterday. An early advance carried May and July corn, July wheat and oats, and December rye into new high ground for the season, but profit taking developed later, and closing sales of all futures, with the exception of soy beans, showed little change from the finish of the preceding day. Soy beans declined ⅛ to 1½ cents a bushel.

Reports of dry weather and dust storms in the west and northwest were instrumental in advancing July wheat early yesterday. This future rose a cent a bushel, touching $1.05½ at the top level, the highest price in November since 1929. A Seattle, Wash., report said rainfall in the Pacific northwest had been so light since Sept. 1 that seeding of winter wheat had ceased. The condition of the new wheat crop was estimated at only 40 per cent of normal.

December Wheat Rallies.

Scattered liquidation had a depressing effect on December wheat early in the session, but persistent buying attributed to cash interests absorbed the offerings and later the nearby future firmed up and closed ⅝ cent higher.

Reports of heavy rains in northern Argentina, where harvesting of the new wheat crop is under way, were largely responsible for an advance of ⅝ to ⅞ cent a bushel in Liverpool wheat futures. Offerings of new wheat from Australia were said to have been at higher prices. Winnipeg wheat futures reacted after an early advance and closed nearly a cent lower.

Closing prices on the December delivery of leading grains on the board of trade, with comparisons, follow:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago
Wheat	$1.17⅞	$1.17⅛	$1.16⅝	$1.15
Corn	1.05¾	1.06¼	1.02½	.94½
Oats	.45¼	.45¼	.43⅝	.41⅛
Rye	.94⅞	.95	.90	.83⅝
Soy beans	1.33¼	1.34⅝	1.26¼	1.25½

Corn Loses Early Upturn.

Commission house buying and short covering advanced corn futures a cent a bushel early, but the upturn was wiped out later as the result of heavy profit taking. New May contracts sold at $1.01 a bushel at the best time, the highest level quoted at this season of the year since 1924.

Demand for cash corn yesterday was less aggressive and prices in the sample market declined ½ to 1½ cents a bushel relative to the December delivery. Offerings of cash corn for deferred shipment from the country were small despite favorable weather for husking and for drying out the new grain.

Sales of 128,000 bushels of cash rye for shipment from Chicago were instrumental in giving that market a firm undertone. The trade is paying considerable attention to the continued dry weather in the northwest, which is the principal producer of rye.

BUTTER AND EGGS DECLINE ON RESTRICTED TRADING

Speculative interest yesterday in butter and egg futures was restricted and prices on the Chicago Mercantile exchange declined fractionally. Deliveries of 24 cars of cash butter on November contracts had some effect on that commodity. Closing trades on futures were ⅛ to ¼ cent lower with November at 31⅞ cents a pound. Sales aggregated 94 cars.

Egg futures closed ⅛ to ¼ cent lower with November at 29¼ cents a dozen. Sales were 83 cars. Potatoes declined 3 cents on the sale of six cars. January closed at $2.90 per 100 pounds. Prices follow:

BUTTER.
[Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	32	32	31⅞	31⅞	32⅛
December	32⅛	32⅛	32	32	32¼
January	32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32¼	32⅝

EGGS.
[Cents per dozen.]

Refr. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
November	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29¼	29⅝
December	29⅝	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	29⅝
January	28⅝	28⅝	28½	28½	28⅝

POTATOES.
[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$2.90	$2.90	$2.90	$2.90	$2.93

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
Adm Fd 2d Inc	19.21	20.44
Affil F In	11.00	11.98
Amer H	29.50	30.75
Am Bus S	1.26	1.38
Am Ins St	4.75	5.25
BroadStIn	35.80	38.29
CentyShT	26.58	28.56
Corp Trust	3.14	....
Do AA	3.01	....
Do AA m	3.78	....
Do ac ser	3.01	....
Do ac m	3.78	....
Cum Tr Sh	6.64	....
Div Tr B	11.87	....
Do C	5.20	....
Do D	7.85	8.70
Divid Sh	1.96	2.11
FirstB	48.625	50.125
FixTrShA	13.78	....
Do B	11.37	....
FundInvl	25.93	27.59
FundTShA	6.71	7.38
Do B	6.12	....
Inc Inv	27.10	29.14
Inv Fd Am	.94	1.08
Maryld F	10.60	11.60
MassInvT	29.83	31.65
NatWSec	4.82	4.92
Do vot	2.26	2.42
NYBkTrSh	3.75	....
NAmBdTr ctfs	64.125	68.375
NAmTrSh	2.94	....
Do 1955	3.85	....
Do 1956	3.80	....
Do 1958	3.82	....
QuarIncS	18.79	20.58
ReprTrSh	14.77	15.27
SelAmSh	4.26	....
Do inc	18.73	20.42
SelCumSh	10.99	....
SelIncSh	5.73	....
SelIn cv p	28.00	29.50
SpTraskF	22.45	23.14
StateStIn	124.45	....
SupAmTrA	4.19	....
Do AA	2.93	....
Do B	4.41	....
Do BB	2.93	....
Do C	8.28	....
Do D	8.28	....
SupShrs	15.14	16.45
TrStdInvC	3.28	....
Do D	3.21	....
TrIndShrs	1.56	1.73
USEL&PA	19.75	20.25
Do B	3.08	3.18
Do vot	1.20	1.28

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
4¼s November 1958-'38	107	107⅝
4¼s May, 1957-37	102	102¼
4¼s January, 1957-'37	101	101¼
4s May, 1958-'38	105	105¼
4s November, 1957-'37	103¾	104
4s July, 1946-'44	112¾	113¼
3¾s May, 1955-'45	105⅝	105⅞
3s July, 1955-'45	104	104¼
3s January, 1956-'46	104	104¼
3s May, 1956-'46	104	104¼

RUBBER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude, futures closed easy, 8 to 18 points lower. December, 18.08c per lb bid; March, 18.14c nominal; May 18.16c. Smoked ribbed spot 18.18c nominal.

Crude rubber prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	18.10	18.10	18.08	18.08	18.16
March	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.18	18.26
May	18.21	18.22	18.16	18.16	18.16
July	18.20	18.20	18.17	18.17	18.20

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 21, 1936.

Shares sold today	293,000	Total sales 1936 to date	116,723,000
Year ago	277,570	Total sales 1935 to date	64,169,861

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sp Mf A	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
†Do B	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
Air Inv war	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Ala Pw $6 pfd	100	69½	69½	69½	— 1½
Alum Co Am	100	130	130	130	....
Alum Ltd	100	59	59	59	+ 1
†Am Beverage	800	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	2,500	18¾	18	18¾	....
†AmCP&LAww	100	44	44	44	....
†Do B	800	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Am Cyan B	500	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
†Am Equ.ties	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Gas&El	3,600	39⅜	38⅞	39⅜	+ ¼
†Am Gen	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
†Do $2 pfd	150	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Laun Mch	100	26	26	26	— ⅜
Am Light & T	200	22¼	22	22¼	....
Do pfd	100	28	28	28	....
Am Mfg	50	42¼	42	42¼	+ 1¾
†Am Maracbo	300	¾	¾	¾	....
Am Meter	300	48¾	47	47¾	+ ¾
Am Seal Kap	400	9¾	9	9¾	....
Am Sup Pwr	1,000	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Am Thrd pfd	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Anch Post F	200	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
†Ang Wupp	300	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Apex Elec	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
†Arct Rd Tbe	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Do A	400	5¾	5½	5⅝	....
Do pfd	900	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
†Art Met Wks	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Ashld Oil&Ref	700	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
As G & El	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Do A	300	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Do war	3,100	¼	7-32	7-32	—1-32
†As Rayon	700	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
Atl Cst Line	190	45⅝	45	45⅝	— ⅜
Atl Cst Fish	1,600	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Crp new	8,500	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd new	300	51⅝	51	51	— ⅛
Do new war	3,100	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Ply	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
†Aust Sil Mng	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
†Automat Prod	200	9	9	9	....
†Axton Fis A	30	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Babck & Wil	300	117	116	116	— ½
Bldw Bnds rts	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Barium St Stl	300	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
†Bellanca Airc	300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
Bell T Pa pf	10	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	— ⅛
†Berkey&G F	22,000	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Do war	16,400	1½	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Blue Ridge	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
†Do cv pfd	100	48	48	48	....
†Blumenthal	400	37	37	37	+ ¼
Bohack 1st pfd	30	51	51	51	+ 1
Bow Bilt Hot	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Bourjois	300	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Do 2d pfd	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Bow R Bear	300	29	29	29	+ ⅜
Botany C Mill	1,300	1	⅞	1	....
Brill A	300	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Do pfd	500	50¾	47	50¾	+ 5¾
†Brown F Dist	400	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	....
Butler Bros	1,000	16¼	16⅛	16¼	....
Cab & Wire A	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do B	100	¼	¼	¼	....
†CabEPr vtc	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Carib Syn	3,200	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	....
Carnation	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	500	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
†Casco Prod	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ½
†Catalin Am	800	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cellul'd 1stpfd	10	93	93	93	....
Cen & Sw Ut	2,000	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cen H G&E	200	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Cen P&L pfd	50	82	82	82	....
Cen St El	3,500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Do 7 pfd	25	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
†Centrif Pi	600	6½	6½	6½	....
Chi Flex Shaft	50	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+ ¾
Chi Riv & M	100	31	31	31	....
Chief Cons	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Childs pfd	100	76¼	75¼	76¼	+ 1¼
Cities Service	2,900	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Do pfd	400	48¾	47	47	+ 1
City Auto Stp	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cl Neon Lts	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
†Cleve Tract	1,400	12⅜	11¾	12	— ⅜
Club Al Uten	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
†Colon Devel	200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Do A	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Col F&I war	200	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Colts Pat F	1,200	58	51⅞	58	+ 6½
Col G&E pfd	1,025	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛	+ ¼
Colum O & G	3,700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
†Comwlth Dist	200	2	2	2	....
†Comw Edis	800	114¼	111	111	+ ¼
Com & So war	7,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
ComP&L 1st p	250	53	52⅞	53	+ 1¼
†Comm W Svc	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
†Comp Sh M	200	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
†Cons Aire	2,200	23⅛	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min	3,400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
†C G&E Bal	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	....
Cons M & S	275	77¾	76	77¼	— 2
†Cons Ret Str	900	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
†Cons Royal	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Cont R & Stl	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
†Cooper-B	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
†Do pfd	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	....
Cook P & V	200	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅝
†Cord Corp	900	5	4⅞	5	....
†Cosden Oil Me	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Creole Pet	500	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	— ¼
Crocker Wh	900	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
†Croft Brwg	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Crn C Pet	100	2	2	2	....
Crn C Int A	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
†Crown Drug	800	5	4⅞	5	....
Cuban Tob	200	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅝
†Cusi Mex	300	¼	¼	¼	....
Darby Pet	300	15	14¾	15	— ¼
†Dayton Rub	300	18½	18¼	18¼	— 1¼
†Det G & M	100	17	17	17	— ⅜
†Do pfd ww	100	19	19	19	+ ⅜
†Det P Prod	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
†Det Stl Prod	100	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
†Doehler D Cst	200	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Dom Stl & Cl	200	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	....
Dow Chem	100	131	131	131	+ ¼
Draper Corp	10	84	84	84	— 1½
†Driver-Har	100	30	30	30	+ 2
Duval Tex	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Eagle P Ld	900	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
East G & F	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Do 6 pfd	50	62	62	62	— 1⅜
Do pr pfd	25	68½	68½	68½	....
East Sta Corp	200	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do pfd A	400	58⅝	57½	58⅝	+ 2
Do pfd B	200	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
†Eisler Elec	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
El Bd & Sh	10,700	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	78	78	78	....
Do 5 pfd	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
ElP&L opt war	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
†Elec Share	400	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Emsco D & E	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
†Equity Corp	700	2½	2⅜	2½	....
†Falstaff Br	100	10½	10½	10½	....
†Fanny Far	400	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
†Ferro Enam	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	....
†Fidelio Brew	500	½	½	½	....
Fisk Rubber	8,000	11⅝	9⅝	11⅛	+ 1½
Do pfd	225	72	72	72	....
FlaP&L 7 pfd	50	61	61	61	+ 2
Ford M Can A	200	24	24	24	— ¼
Ford M Ltd	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
†Gen Alloys	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Firepfg	200	20	20	20	....
Gen G&EcvpfB	50	64	64	64	— ½
Gen Invest	5,500	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Do war	100	3-32	3-32	3-32	—1-32
Do pfd	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	....
Gen T&Rub	800	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Do A pfd	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
Georg Pow pf	25	86	86	86	....
†Gilbert A C	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Do pfd	20	43	43	43	— 2
Glen Alden	100	15½	15½	15½	....
GodchauxSugA	100	40	40	40	— 1½
†Gr Nat Films	1,300	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
†Grand Rap V	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Pap	100	38⅝	38	38⅝	— 1⅛
Greenf T & D	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	500	106¼	105½	106¼	+ 1
Hall Lamp	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
†Harvard Brew	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
†Hecla Min	300	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
†Helena Rubin	1,900	2⅛	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Holling Gold	200	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Holophane	200	16	16	16	+ 1
Horn &Hard pf	20	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅝
†Hud BayM&S	5,000	31⅝	30⅞	31⅝	+ 1⅜
Humble Oil	100	70	70	70	+ 1
†Hygrade Fd	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Illum Shrs A	25	57	57	57	+ ⅛
Ill P&L $6 pf	100	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅛
Imp Oil Can	1,200	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Do reg	200	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Imp Tb Can	500	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Ind Ter Ill A	700	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Do B	600	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
IndusFinan vtc	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd	275	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Int Cig Mch	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Int Hyd-El pf	300	17	16½	17	— ⅛
Int Met Ind A	100	15	15	15	....
Internat Pet	800	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
†Int S Raz B	200	1	1	1	....
Inter Util B	900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
†Inter Vitamin	1,200	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Invest Roy	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Iron Firem vtc	250	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
†Jacobs Co	300	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Jer C P&L 6pf	10	94	94	94	+ ⅛
†Jonas & Naum	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
KC PS vtc pfA	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
†Kingsb Brew	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
KingsCo LgDpf	50	70	70	70	....
†Kingston Prod	3,300	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
†Knott Corp	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Lake Shore M	800	61¼	61⅛	61¼	+ ⅛
Lakey Fdy &M	300	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N	200	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
†Leonard Oil	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Lerner Strs pfd	100	112	112	112	....
†Lion Oil	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Locke Stl Chn	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
†Lockhed Aire	300	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Long Is Light	800	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
†Louis L & E	1,700	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
†McCrd Rad B	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
McWill Dredg	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
†Mangel Strs	300	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	30	108	108	108	....
Mapes Cons	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Marion St Shv	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Masonite	100	54	54	54	— 1
Massey Harris	1,200	7½	7½	7½	....
†Master Elec	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
†Mayflower As	150	71	71	71	— ⅛
Mesabi Iron	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Mich Bumper	700	3	3	3	....
Michgan G&O	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
†MichStlTubeP	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Michigan Sug	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Midvale	50	76	75	76	+ ⅛
†Mid W Abras	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Mining Corp C	1,100	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Minn M&M	200	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
Miss Riv P pfd	100	116	115	115	— 1
Mohwk-Hud1pf	300	103½	103	103	— 1¼
Do 2d pfd	25	92	92	92	+ 1¼
†Molybdenum	200	7½	7½	7½	....
Montg Ward A	20	156½	156½	156½	+ 1
†Mody In ptpf	25	40	40	40	— 1½
Mount Prod	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
†Mueller Bras	100	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
†Nat Belas Hes	4,000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Na Contain nw	1,700	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	....
Nat Fuel G	200	19	19	19	+ ¼
†Nat Gypsm A	100	56	56	56	— 2¼
Nat Inve war	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Leather	100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
†Nat Oil Prod	100	36	36	36	+ 2
Nat P&L pfd	50	85	85	85	+ ⅛
†Nat Rub Mch	600	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Nat Trans	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
†Nat Un Rad	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Nehi Corp	200	25	25	25	+ ⅛
†Nelson [H]	100	15	15	15	....
†N H Clock	300	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ 1⅛
N E T & T	10	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	....
N J Zinc	150	81	80	80	— 1
N M & Aris	500	3	3	3	....
†Newmont M	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ 1
New Process	100	26	26	26	+ ½
†N Y Ship Fd	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	3,700	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Niag S Md	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Niles-Bem-P	1,200	51⅛	50	51⅛	+ 1⅛
†Noma Elec	600	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
N Am Lt&P	200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	150	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
†Nor Cen Tex	600	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	....
†Nor Euro Oil	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nor S P A	1,000	34	33⅛	34	+ 1
†Novadel-Ag	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ½
Ohio Brass B	50	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— 1⅛
†Oldetyme Dis	200	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
PacG&E 1stpfd	200	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	— ⅛
Do 5½ pfd	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
†Pac Pub Svc	100	8	8	8	....
†Pac Tin spec	200	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
†Pan-Am Air	500	60	59½	60	+ ⅝
†Pantepec Oil	6,500	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
Parker Pen	50	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Patchogue P M	20	59⅛	57½	57½	— ⅛
Penin Tel	50	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅝
Pennroad	500	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Pa G & E A	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
PaP&L 7 pfd	30	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	....
Pepperell	50	144⅛	144	144⅛	+ ⅛
†Phillips Pkg	500	16	15⅝	16	— ⅛
†Phoen S pfd	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
†Pioneer Gold	3,400	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Pitney-Bowes	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
†Pitts Forg	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Pitts Lake E	30	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	....
†Potrero Sug	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Pow & Alex	2,100	12	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Pressed Met	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Prod Roy	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
PubsInd $7 pf	20	66	66	66	+ 1
Do $6 pfd	10	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ½
Pub S N Ill	100	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ 6½
Pub U $ p pfd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Quebec Pow	25	22	22	22	— ⅛
†Red Bank Oil	900	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
†Reed Rol Bit	100	32	32	32	....
Reybarn Inc	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Reynolds Inv	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Richm Rad	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Root Pet	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Rossia Intl	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Rustless I&S	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
St Regis Pap	3,900	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd	225	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
Sec Corp Gen	100	3½	3½	3½	....
†Seeman Bros	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Segal Lock	500	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Seiberling Rub	5,100	11⅛	10	11⅛	+ 1⅛
†Select Indus	500	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	....
†Do pr pfd	50	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ½
†Seversky Aire	1,200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
†Shatt Denn	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Singer Ltd	200	6	6	6	....
Smith Cor vtc	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
†Sonotone	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
S Pa Oil	500	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅝
†Spen Ch Strs	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
†Sq D Co A pf	200	36	36	36	....
St C&Seal	150	41	40	40	+ 2
†St Oil Ky	600	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
†St Oil Ohio	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
†Do pfd	50	105	105	105	....
St Pow&Lt	400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	50	59	59	59	— 2
Starrett vtc	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Sterling Inc	2,500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Sterling Brew	800	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	....
Stetson J B	25	23	23	23	+ 1
†Stutz Mo Am	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
†Sunray Oil	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
†Sunshine Mng	1,700	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
†Sw-Am El pf	50	94	94	94	....
†Taggart	300	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Tampa El	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
†Tastyeast A	700	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
†Taylor Dist	700	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
Technicolor	300	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Tenn Prod	100	10	10	10	....
†Texon Oil	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Thew Shovel	300	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
†Tilo Roof	800	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Todd Ship	50	53	53	53	....
†T Moore Dist	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
†Trans Lux	1,000	5	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
†Tri Cont war	700	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	....
Tubize Chat	200	13	13	13	+ ¼
Do A	200	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	....
†Tung Sol Lp	100	7⅛	7½	7½	— ⅛
†Do pfd	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
†Twin Coach	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
United Gas	11,300	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Do war	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	21	21	21	....
Un Lt&Pow A	1,800	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	500	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ 1⅛
†Un Shipyds B	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Unit Shoe M	25	94	94	94	— ⅛
†U S Finish	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
U S Foil B	200	16	16	16	....
U S Rad pfd	25	45	45	45	....
U S Rub Recl	2,300	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅝
Unit Stores vtc	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Unit Verde Ex	200	3½	3½	3½	....
†Unit Wall P	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Univ Pict	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Utah Apex M	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Util Pw & Lt	1,300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Do B	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Utility & Ind	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Do pfd	1,100	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
†Venezuel Pet	100	1½	1½	1½	....
†Wayne Pump	2,300	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
†Wentw Mfg	200	28	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
†West Va C&C	600	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
West Air Exp	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	300	69½	69	69½	— ⅛
†WilLowCaf p	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
†Woodley Pet	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Woolwth Ltd	200	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Wright Harg	1,300	8⅛	8	8	....
†Y'town Stl D	400	51	50½	50½	....
†Yukon Gold	600	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3 Ala Pw 5s '46	107	107	107	+ ½
3 do 5s '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
11 do 5s '68	95⅝	95½	95½	— ⅛
5 do 4½s '67	90½	90½	90½	....
6 do 5s '56	102½	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
1 Alumin Co 5s'52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
16 AmG&E 5s 2028	108	107⅞	108	+ ⅛
16 AmP&L 6s 2016	97⅝	97⅛	97½	....
2 AppalP 6s2024A	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅛
4 ArkP&L 5s '56	104	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅛
12 As El 4½s '53	63⅝	62⅞	63	....
1 AsG&E 5½s'38IC	76	76	76	— ⅛
2 do 5s '68	58⅝	58	58	— ⅛
2 AsT&T 5½s'55A	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅛
1 AtlasPly 5s'43	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
1 BldwL6s'38ww st	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛	+ ⅛
10 do 6s '38 xw stp	144	143	143	....
2 BellTCan 5s'55A	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	....
9 do 5s '57B	122⅜	122⅛	122⅜	+ ¼
3 do 5s '60C	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	....
10 BirmEl 4½s '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
11 Can Pac 6s 42	112	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅛
3 Caro P&L 5s'56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
1 CedRapMfg 5s'53	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
1 CenIllPS 5s'56E	104	104	104	— ⅛
3 do 5s '68G	103⅛	103	103	....
15 do 4½s '67F	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛	+ ½
11 CenP&L 5s '56	96	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
4 Cen Pw 5s '57D	91	90⅛	90⅛	....
1 Cen St El 5½s'54	69	69	69	+ ⅛
3 do 5s '48	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	....
3 do 5½s '53	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
1 †ChiDisE 4½s'70	105	105	105	....
8 ChiRy c o d 5s'27	80	79⅝	79⅝	....
1 CinStRy 5½s'52	100	100	100	....
8 do 6s '55B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
5 Cit Serv 5s'66	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛
14 do 5s '50	75	74½	75	+ ⅛
2 Cit SGas 5½s'42	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
3 CitSP&L 5½s'49	72	72	72	+ ⅛
4 CitSPw 5½s '52	72	72	72	+ ½
3 †CwlthEd 5s'53A	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
7 †do 4s '81F	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
2 †do 3⅜s '65H	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
15 †CwlthS5½s'48A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
11 CommP&L 5s'57	79⅛	78⅝	79⅛	+ ⅛
3 †ConGELBa4s'81	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
1 ConGasUt 6s '43	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
15 ContG&E 5s'58A	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	....
2 CrucISt 5s '40	104	103	103	— 1
5 Det I Br 6½s '52	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
1 do 6½s '52 ctf	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
1 Dix G G 6½s '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
21 †EastG&F 4s'56A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
1 ElPaso E 5s'50A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
55 El P&L 5s 2030	90	89	89	— ⅛
8 Emp O&R 5½s'42	90	90	90	— ⅛
3 Fed Wat 5½s'54	94⅛	94	94⅛	+ ⅛
1 Fstone CM 5s'48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
14 Fla P&L 5s '54	99⅛	98⅝	99	....
3 Gary E & G 5s '44 A stp xw	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
3 Gatin P 5s '56	102⅝	102	102½	— ⅛
1 do 6s '41	100	100	100	....
2 do 6s '41 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
1 G Bronze 6s '40	100	100	100	+ 1⅛
4 Gen P U 6½s'56	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛
5 Gen Rayon 6s'48	70	70	70	....
1 Gen WW 5s'43A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
19 Geo Pow 5s '67	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
3 Geo P&L 5s '78	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛
1 †Groc S P 6s '45	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
1 Hack W 5s '38	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛
6 HallP 6s'47A stp	97⅛	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
2 HouL&P 4½s'81E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
22 Ill P&L 5s'56 C	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
7 do 6s '53	106	105⅛	106	+ ⅛
3 do 5½s '54 B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
10 Ind & M 5s '55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
1 Ind El 6½s '53B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1 do 5s '51 C	94	94	94	— ⅛
2 Ind Gas 5s '52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
7 Ind P&L 5s '57A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
151 Interc P 6s '48	15⅛	14	15	+ 1⅛
2 Int P S 6½s'56C	70	70	70	....
2 Int Salt 5s '51	108	108	108	....
1 †Int S Am 5s'47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
3 Int Pwr 6s '52	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
8 do 5s '57	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
3 Int P S 5s'56D	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
3 do 4½s '58	86	86	86	....
2 Ia-NL &P 5s '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
1 Ia P Svc 5s '57	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
4 JacksG 5s'42 stp	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	+ 1
1 JeCP&L 4½s'61C	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
1 KacPw 5s '47A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
12 Ky Ut 5s '69 I	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
1 do 5s '61H	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
3 KopG&C 5½s'50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
4 LehiPS 6s 2026A	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
1 LongIslLt 6s '45	106	106	106	....
2 Lou P&L 5s'57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
1 McCord R 6s'43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛
1 MempP&L 5s'48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
1 MidSt 6½s'45A	99	99	99	— ⅛
7 MissP&LCo 5s'57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
1 Miss Pw 5s '55	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅛
1 MoPbSvc 5s'47	79	79	79	— 1
14 MunSS6½s'37 ctf	15⅛	15	15	....
10 NatP&L5s 2030B	93	92⅛	92⅛	— 1
1 NatPbS 5s'78 ctf	60	60	60	— ⅛
1 NebPw 6s 2022A	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	....
38 NevCalE 5s '56	100⅛	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
5 NewAmG 5s '48	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛
20 NEngG&E 5s'50	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛
10 do 5s '48	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	....
1 do 5s '47	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛
1 NEngPw 5½s'54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
14 do 5s '48	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
1 NOrlPS 6s'49A	91	91	91	+ 1
5 do 5s '42 sta	93	92⅝	92⅝	....
1 NY&WLt 4s2004	103	103	103	....
1 NYPw&L 4½s'67	106	106	106	— ⅛
5 NoAL&P 5½s'56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
1 NoConU 5½s'48A	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
2 NoIndPS 4½s'70E	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
5 NoStateP 5½s'40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
1 Nor'wE 6s'45 stp	105	105	105	+ ⅛
1 Nor'wPw 6s'60	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
1 Oh Ed 5s '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
1 Oh Pw 5s '52B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
15 †OklaNatG 5s'46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
11 †do 4½s '51A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
1 OklaP&W 5s'48	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+ ⅛
3 PacCoastP 5s'40	107⅛	106⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
1 †Pac L&P 5s'42	116	116	116	+ ⅛
9 Pac P&L 5s'55	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
2 PenCP&L 4½s'77	105	105	105	+ ⅛
5 do 5s '79	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
2 Pen El 4s '71F	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
5 †PenW&P 5s '40	112⅛	111⅛	112	+ ⅛
5 Peo GL&C 4s'81B	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
15 Peop L&P 5s '79	28⅛	28	28	....
8 Phila El 5s '66	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛
1 Phila EP 5½s'72	111	111	111	— ⅛
5 Pitts St 6s '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
1 Portl G&C 5s'40	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	....
1 PwCCan 4½s'59B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
5 †Pub SNIl 5s'56	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
1 †do 4½s '80 E	104⅛	104	104	....
2 †do 4½s '81 F	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1 †do 4½s '60 I	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
1 Pub S NJ 6s ctfs	141	141	141	— ⅛
5 PugSP&L 5½s'49	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	....
1 do 5s '50 C	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
5 Quebec P 5s'68A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
5 Roch C P 5s '53	88	87	88	+ 2
12 StL Gas&C 6s'47	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
5 †SafeHW 4½s'79	107	107	107	— ⅛
9 SchulteRE 6s'35 x	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
1 Sher-Wyo 6s '47	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ 1
8 SEP&L 6s2025A	106	105⅛	106	+ ⅛
3 †SCal Ed 3⅜s'45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
2 †do 3⅜s '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
4 S Ind Ry 4s'51	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	....
1 So NatG 6s '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1 S'wP&L 6s2022A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛
1 StandG&E 6s '35	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+ 1
2 do 6s '35 ctf	82	82	82	+ 1
2 do 6s '35 cvt	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛
4 do 6s '51	81⅛	81	81⅛	+ ⅛
1 do 6s '66	80	80	80	— ⅛
1 Stand I 5½s '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
6 StandP&L 6s '57	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
1 Tenn E P 5s'56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
8 Tex E S 5s '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
2 Tex P&L 5s '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
5 †Therm 6s'37 stp	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
2 Tide W P 5s'79A	104	104	104	+ ⅛
7 Toledo Ed 5s '62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
15 TwCRT 5½s'52A	93⅛	93	93	....
23 †Ulen & Co 6s '44 3d stp	51	47	51	+ 1
5 UnL&P 6s '75	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛
3 UnL&Ry 5½s '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
1 do 6s '52A	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
1 UtahP&L 4½s'44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
4 VirgPS 5½s'46A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
2 do 5s '50B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ 1⅛
8 Wald-Ast 7s '54	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
10 WNewspUn 6s'44	71	70⅛	71	+ ⅛
2 WPaTract 5s '60	110	110	110	+ ⅛
10 WTexUt 5s '57A	97	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛
1 †WisP&L 4s '66A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
14 YadkinRP 5s '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2 BadenCM 7s '51	24	24	24	....
1 DanCon 5½s'55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
1 DenMBk 5s'72 lx	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ½
1 FinRMBk 5s'61st	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅝
1 GerCMun 7s '47	25	25	25	....
1 HambgEl 5½s '38	27	27	27	— ¼
3 HanovSt 6½s '49	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
2 IsottaFras 7s '42	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ½
19 ItSupP 6s '63A	56⅝	55⅛	56	+ 1⅞
11 Russ 6½s NC'19	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
30 do 5½s ctf '21	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
6 Stinnes 4s '46 stp	52⅛	51	51	— 1
14 do 4s '46 stp ctf	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
6 TerniEl 6½s '53	62	62	62	— 2

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. xd—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

COTTON MARKET HIGHER; TRADE VOLUME FAIR

Cotton markets yesterday showed a firmer undertone. Trade buying was of fair volume while hedging pressure was less in evidence. Closing trades on cotton futures in Chicago were at net gains of 6 to 17 points.

Spot cotton closed 5 to 10 points higher with New Orleans and New York at 12.20 cents; Houston, 12.10 cents and Galveston at 12 cents a pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.77	11.84	11.77	11.84	11.78
January	11.70	11.82	11.70	11.82	11.70
March	11.70	22.83	11.70	11.81	11.71
May	11.68	11.82	11.67	11.79	11.69
July	11.59	11.73	11.59	11.72	11.61
October	11.20	11.38	11.20	11.38	11.21

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.79	11.79	11.70	11.78	11.73
January	11.58	11.71	11.58	11.71	11.60
March	11.58	11.74	11.58	11.70	11.61
May	11.54	11.69	11.54	11.69	11.57
July	11.48	11.62	11.47	11.62	11.49
October	11.15	11.25	11.15	11.25	11.11

NEW YORK MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
December	11.71	11.80	11.81	11.78	11.73
January	11.63	11.75	11.61	11.75	11.65
March	11.62	11.78	11.62	11.71	11.65
May	11.59	11.74	11.58	11.69	11.60
July	11.51	11.65	11.51	11.63	11.50
October	11.12	11.31	11.12	11.31	11.11

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh and refrigerator eggs, steady; receipts, 2,050 cases. Butter, steady to ¼c a lb lower. Receipts, 5,851 tubs. Live poultry, unchanged. Receipts, 3 cars and 42 trucks. Potatoes firmer. Receipts, 55 cars; on team track, 257 cars.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.33¾	....	35	....	35½
92 score	.33	....	34	34½	34¾
91 score	.32½	....	33½	33½	34
90 score	.32	32¼	33	33¼	33¼
89 score	.31¼	....	32½	....	32½
88 score	....	....	....	....	32

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats			19½	
Twins	17½-17¾	18¼-19¼		
S. Dai.	18 -18¼	18¼-19	18¼-18½	18¼-18½
Y. Am.		18¾-19¼	18½-18¾	
Lghn.	18 -18¼			18¼-18½

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.

The local office of the U. S. department of agriculture report following prices in case lots per doz paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U. S. extras [large], white, loose 46c
Do cartons 47c

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Live—	Ducks ....9@15c
Broilers ......16@17c	Dressed—
Springs ......13@16c	Turkeys ...19½@23c
Hens ....12½@16c	Chickens .....16@17c
Geese ....9@13c	Fowls ....16@17c
Legh. hens....9@11c	Ducks ....13@17c
Old roosters..12@13c	Geese ....12@15c
Turkeys ......13@17c	Capons ....21@26c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra first, cars 35c
Do, less than cars 35c
Fresh firsts, cars 33½c
Do, less than cars 32½c
Current receipts 32½c
Dirties 26c
Checks 25c
Refrigerators, extras 29¼c
Do, standards 29¼c

POTATOES.

Idaho, 100 lbs .... $2.35 @2.60
Colorado, 100 lbs .... 2.45 @2.60
Wisconsin, 100 lbs .... 1.67½@1.75

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

50@80 lbs. ....9c | 90@110 lbs. 11@11½
70@80 lbs. 9½@10½c | 110@120fcy. 12½@13

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Raw hide futures advanced 11 to 20 points to a new high for the season. Sales, 78 lots, or 3,120,000 lbs. Closing bids [cents per pound]: December, 13.28c; March, 13.56c; June, 13.87c; September, 14.17c.

WEEK'S PAYMENT FOR LIVE STOCK MOST IN 7 YEARS

Buyers Give $7,684,000 for 89 Million Pounds

The total of $7,684,000 paid out for live stock by Chicago buyers last week exceeded that of any corresponding week in seven years. This payment was made on approximately 89,000,000 pounds of meat animals, the volume of slaughter being considerably over the same week in the two preceding years. A year ago Chicago buyers obtained 66,800,000 pounds for $6,210,000, it was estimated.

While the increased tonnage accounted for some of the money gain, payments per hundred pounds of live stock to farmers in most instances were above a year ago, and from 90 to 215 per cent above the low point of the depression.

Swine Show Largest Gain.

Swine showed the greatest percentage of gain, returns to farmers equaling the highest corresponding week since 1926. The week's average at $9.45 compared with a low of $3 in 1932.

Steers last week averaged $10.30, highest for that week since 1929 and 119 per cent over the depression low in 1933, when the average was $4.70. Lambs averaged $8.55, which was less than in 1935, but barring a year ago it was highest in seven years and $4.05 over the low of 1932.

Price changes during the last six days were not sharp, but most classes indicated a strong to higher tendency. Demand in the cattle alleys favored light steers and yearlings and these rose fully 25 cents, while medium and heavy weights showed no gains, big weights being a little weaker. Stockers and feeders closed steady to 40 cents higher.

Hog Market Uneven.

Final hog quotations were unevenly 10 cents lower to 10 cents higher, the advances being in stock under 200 pounds and the declines in hogs over 220 pounds and in packing sows. Pigs finished mostly 10 cents above a week ago.

There was practically no spread in the prices for heavy butchers, most 250 to 350 pound stock cashing at $9.60 to $9.75 late in the week, but the 140 to 200 pound stock sold within a wide range of $8.50 to $9.60 on the final sessions.

Closing prices for most lambs were about 10 to 15 cents above a week ago, but due partly to better quality. The week's lamb average of $8.55 showed a rise of 30 cents. Old sheep and yearlings closed strong with a week ago.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.30	$ 9.45	$ 3.75	$ 8.55
Prev. week	10.30	9.55	3.25	8.25
1935	10.10	11.70	4.50	10.70
1934	7.15	7.95	1.85	5.80
1933	5.00	4.40	2.35	6.70
1932	5.75	3.35	1.55	5.55
1931	8.55	4.40	2.10	5.80
Aver. 1931-35	7.30	6.35	2.55	6.90

*The hog prices for 1933, 1934, and 1935 include processing taxes collected by the federal government, at the rate of 50 cents per hundred pounds in 1933, and $2.25 in 1934 and 1935. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933 and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Nov. 21	400	100	14,000	3,000
Last week	44,466	7,722	179,984	58,156
Prev. week	53,540	9,294	160,650	62,915
Year ago	40,958	7,936	94,546	42,811
†2 yrs. ago	42,630	8,547	160,659	25,623

†Includinng 149 cattle and 201 calves owned by the government.

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Nov. 21	...	...	500	...
Last week	13,407	2,177	19,440	10,608
Prev. week	15,353	1,985	19,263	15,299
Year ago	13,520	2,032	11,601	9,351
2 yrs. ago	11,965	624	6,351	4,590

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.
[Last three ciphers omitted.]

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	256	626	297
Prev. week	315	636	587
Year ago	270	348	248
‡Two years ago	238	635	172
1936 to date	10,705	16,465	14,255
‡1935	10,254	13,059	15,486
‡1934	15,136	23,351	15,952

‡Including government owned live stock.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 41,425,000; a year ago, 38,799,000, and two years ago, 34,439,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 36,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, compared with 19,314 cattle, 38,315 hogs, and 10,299 sheep a week ago; 16,502 cattle, 19,973 hogs and 16,634 sheep a year ago, and 16,687 cattle [including 315 owned by the government], 41,876 hogs, and 10,891 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 52,000 cattle, 160,000 hogs, and 65,000 sheep, compared with 42,876 cattle, 73,096 hogs, and 49,622 sheep a year ago; 45,678 cattle [including 512 owned by the government], 132,801 hogs, and 60,599 sheep two years ago, and 35,045 cattle, 119,253 hogs, and 49,450 sheep three years ago.

LIQUIDATION BY CONTRACT HOLDERS DEPRESSES LARD

Liquidation by holders of December lard contracts yesterday had a depressing effect on the market. Commission houses bought March and May lard early in sympathy with the firmness in grains. Closing trades were at net losses of 2½ to 5 cents. Clear bellies [salt pork] closed unchanged.

Cash lard was quoted at $11.65; loose, $11.15; leaf, $11, and clear bellies at $16.25 per 100 pounds. Prices follow:

Lard.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
Dec	$11.72	$11.72	$11.67	$11.70	$11.75
Jan	11.82	11.82	11.82	11.82	11.87
March	12.20	12.20	12.12	12.12	12.15
May	12.42	12.42	12.37	12.40	12.42
July	12.65	12.65	12.62	12.62	12.65

Clear Bellies.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
Dec	....	....	....	15.37	15.37
Jan	....	....	....	15.50	15.50
May	15.97	15.97	15.97	15.97	15.97

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Brew & D	450	72c	71c	72c	72c
Barlow & S C A	95	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
Campana Gold	250	2	1⅞	2	3
Peter Fox Brew	50	10½	10½	10½	10½
Frank Fehr Br	2,750	1½	1½	1½	1½
Heidelberg Brew	50	60c	60c	60c	60c
Kable Bros Co	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Sterling Brew	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7

Total sales, 3,895 shares.

GRAIN TRADERS
Do you know it [illegible] market [illegible] reached its [illegible]
FURTHER ADVANCE?
[illegible]
332 South La Salle Street, Chicago

FIRM UNDERTONE DOMINATES BOND MARKET TRADE

Federal List Rallies; Some Corporate Issues Rise.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	....	....	....	—.2
Saturday	97.1	104.4	102.5	71.3
Previous day	97.1	109.4	102.5	71.5
Month ago	97.1	103.9	102.6	70.4
Year ago	83.5	101.3	99.6	69.5
1936 high	97.9	104.4	103.1	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	113.2	Previous day	113.1
Month ago	112.8	Year ago	109.2
1936 high	113.2	1936 low	110.2
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 21.—Bonds displayed a decidedly firm undertone during the week's closing two hour trading period today. United States government loans, which sustained a mild setback Friday, showed rallying tendencies, while several conspicuous gains were recorded in the market for the more speculative domestic corporate issues. Transactions amounted to $7,248,000, compared with $7,706,000 a week ago.

Most Federal Loans Rise.

The renewed demand for federal bonds resulted in net gains of 1-32 to 10-32 of a point in a majority of those issues, although six of the loans receded from 1-32 to 4-32 point. Turnover in this group was $1,157,000.

Better grade corporate bonds maintained a firm undertone. Widest movements among the corporation issues today were on the upside and were featured by gains of 4¼ points in Abitibi Paper and Power 5s; 2⅞ points in Allis Chalmers 4s; 2½ points in Anglo-Chilean Nitrate incomes, and 2 points in Edison Electric of New York 5s.

Manati Sugar Issues Climb.

Manati Sugar issues continued in brisk demand and rose 2½ to 3⅛ points in fairly active trading.

Mixed trends dominated the market for railroad liens with a majority of the net changes restricted to a point or less.

The moderate readjustment of investment values during the latter part of the week has not dampened interest in the volume of new bond financing overhanging the market and underwriters anticipate a continuance of the broad demand for new issues which characterized the reception given to the flotations made last week.

Foreign dollar obligations fluctuated irregularly within comparative narrow limits today.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, November 22, 1936.

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Common Sense in the Market.

Too often the investor is more swayed by hot tips and lured by the idea of a gamble than by his own common sense. His hindsight is infinitly better than his foresight, sometimes entirely because he ignored common sense thinking.

There is money to be made in the stock market, but one should not allow himself to be overambitious. Loose talk about the "greatest bull market in history" being just around the corner tends to make one neglect to use good judgment.

A good example of a type of not-too-wise thinking was contained in a letter we received a few days ago. The inquirer noted that a certain security is quoted around $20 a share now and asked what the chances are that its price will go to $40 in the next six months.

* * *

It is all right to dream of doubling your money in six months, and possibly your dreams will come true once in a while, but it is far more prudent to think in slightly less ambitious terms.

Rather, one should consider carefully before buying a stock. He should find out the company's record. He should know what the company does for its living, what its products are, what industry or industries it is associated with.

The past record of a company should be judged on more than just the dollars and cents showing. The condition of the industry of which it is a part must be taken into consideration—past, present, and future.

* * *

One should try to pick a company in an industry that is going forward or that is fairly well established on a profitable basis. Then he should see if this company is keeping pace with other units of its own industry—in short, whether it appears able to obtain its share of the business in prospect for that industry.

An outstanding example of hindsight superior to foresight is presented by the automobile industry. One should have realized that stocks of sound automobile companies was a most attractive investment at depression prices unless the American public never intended to buy new cars again. It was just common sense, but few of us recognized it.

Though one should not expect the fabulous profits made on purchases of motor stocks, he should be guided by the same principles of good judgment in buying stock today.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 21, 1936.

Total sales, par value	$ 7,248,000	Total sales 1936 to date	$3,147,245,000
Year ago	10,055,000	Total sales 1935 to date	2,973,081,000

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AdamsEx 4s '47	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
36	Alleg 5s '44	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
6	do 5s '49	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛—	⅝
2	do 5s '50	96½	96½	96½—	1½
36	do 5s '50 sta	71¼	71	71 —	⅛
3	AlegVal 4s '42	111¾	111¾	111¾—	⅛
43	AllisChal 4s '45	195½	194	195 +	2⅞
40	Am&FP 5s 2030	78⅝	78	78	....
1	AmICh 5½s '49	110	110	110 —	⅛
18	AmRM 4¼s '45	140½	139½	140 +	1⅛
38	AT&T 5½s '43	112⅝	112¼	112½—	⅛
5	do 5s '65	111	110¾	111 +	¼
3	do 4½s cv '39	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝—	⅝
19	AmTFdr cv '50	166	165	166 +	1
11	AmWriP 6s '47	61⅝	61½	61⅝+	⅝
2	do 6s '47 ctf	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛—	⅛
3	AnacdaC 4½s '50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅛
15	AngCNit deb '67	39⅛	37½	39½+	2½
19	ArmDel 4s '55	100⅝	100½	100½—	¼
2	Arm 4½s '49	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
15	AT&SFcvt4½s'48	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	....
10	do 4s '95	116	115⅝	116 +	¼
2	do adj 4s '95 st	112	112	112	....
5	do 4s '60	107⅞	107¾	107¾+	1¼
1	ACL clt 4s '52	97	97	97 —	½
15	do 4½s '64	96	96	96 +	¼
2	do 5s '45	106¼	106¼	106¼—	¼
1	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	61	61	61 —	⅝
1	do 2d 4s '48	54	54	54 —	1
6	AtlG&WI 5s '59	84⅛	84	84 —	⅛
9	AtlRef 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞—	⅛
1	B&O 1st 5s '48	115½	115½	115½+	⅛
30	do rfg 5s '95	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝—	⅝
14	do 5s '96F	90½	90	90½—	¼
51	do 5s 2000D	90	89¼	90 —	¾
50	do cvt 4½s '60	78⅞	77½	78⅞+	⅞
2	do 4s '48	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	....
6	do4sPLE&WV'41	104	103⅝	104 +	⅝
3	do 5s S W '50	106	106	106	....
1	Bang&Ar 5s '43	116	116	116	....
2	BellTPa 5s '60C	131	130¾	130¾	....
13	BethStl 4¼s '60	106¼	105⅞	106¼+	¼
2	Bost&Me 5s '67	84½	84	84 —	½
1	do 4¾s '61JJ	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝—	⅝
3	do 5s '55	84⅞	84¾	84⅞+	½
57	BotCMills 6½s '34	35⅝	35¼	35¾+	1½
22	do 6½s '34 ctf	35⅝	35	35¼+	1¼
1	BklyEd 3¾s '66	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝+	⅛
15	BklyCRR 5s '41	101	101	101	....
4	BklyMTr 4½s '66	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞	....
1	BklyUE 1st 5s '50	115¼	115¼	115¼—	¼
1	BklyUG 5s '50	105½	105½	105½—	¼
2	do 5s '57B	109	109	109 +	⅛
25	BufR&P 4½s'57	91	90⅝	90¾—	½
1	ByPrC 5½s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝—	⅛
10	CamagSug 7s'42ct	24¼	24¼	24½+	⅜
15	CanNtRy 4½s'56	116¼	116⅛	116¼+	¼
1	do 4½s '57	115	115	115 +	¼
1	do 4¾s '55	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝—	¼
4	do 5s '69 July	118¾	118⅝	118¾+	½
27	CanPac 4½s '60	105⅝	105¼	105¼	....
70	do 4s perp	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝—	⅝
1	CenFdryCo 6s'41	154	154	154	....
2	CenRUnPac 4s'48	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
5	CenGa con 5s'45	30¾	30⅜	30¾+	¼
1	CenIllE&G 5s'51	105	105	105	....
10	CenNEng 4s '61	53½	53¼	53½—	⅝
3	Cen Pac 5s '60	103⅛	103	103⅛+	⅛
3	do 1st 4s '49	112	111¾	111¾—	¼
3	Cen RR NJ 5s'87	89	88⅞	88⅞—	⅛
3	Certain-td 5½s'48	92⅝	92	92	....
1	Ches Corp 5s '47	160	160	160 +	1
19	do 5s '44	143½	142⅝	143¼+	1
5	C&O 3½s '96	102⅛	101¾	101¾—	¼
41	do 3½s '92E	102	101¾	101¾—	¾
1	CB&Q 3½s Ill'49	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
23	Chi&E Ill 5s '51	26½	26	26½+	½
2	Chi&Erie 5s '82	124	124	124 +	⅜
48	Chi Gt W 4s '59	41⅛	40⅝	41 +	½
4	Chi I&Sou 4s'56	105¼	104⅞	104¾	....
1	CM&SP 4½s '89C	64	64	64 —	1½
2	do 4½s '89E	63½	63½	63½—	⅜
1	do gen 4s '89	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝—	[illegible]
98	CMSP&Pac 5s'75	25¼	24⅝	25¼+	¾
159	do aj 5s 2000	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
5	Chi&NW 6½s '36	46½	46⅛	46½—	⅜
7	do rfg 5s 2037	24⅜	24	24⅜—	¼
19	do gm 5s '87	42½	41⅝	42½+	1
13	do cv 4¾s '49	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛+	⅜
3	do 4s '87	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛—	1½
4	do 3½s '87	37	37	37 —	½
1	Chi Ry 5s '27	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	....
27	CRI&P cv4½s'60	8½	8¼	8¼—	¼
4	do 4s '88	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛—	¼
43	do rfg 4s '34	17½	17¼	17⅜	....
10	do rfg 4s '34 ctf	15⅛	15	15 —	½
4	CTH&SE rf5s'60	99½	99½	99½	....
25	do inc 5s '60	88	88	88 +	¼
1	CUnSta 3⅞s'63	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝—	⅝
19	C&WInd 4¼s'62	105¼	105	105¼+	½
6	ChildsCo 5s'43	91⅝	91¼	91¼—	1½
137	ChileCop 5s '47	102¼	102⅛	102⅛—	⅜
12	CinUT 3½s'71gtd	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜+	⅛
5	do 5s '57C	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞—	⅛
12	CCC&SL 4½s'77	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝—	⅛
1	do gen 4s '93	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
2	do 4s '91 CWM	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝—	⅛
3	CleveCl 4¾s'50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
3	CleveUTm 5s'73	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜+	⅛
12	do 4½s '77C	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	....
1	ColoF&I 5s '43	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	....
1	Colo&So 4½s '80	76½	76½	76½	....
16	ColG 5s '52 May	105¼	105	105¼+	¼
15	do 5s '61	105¼	104⅞	104⅞+	⅛
5	ColRP&L 4s '65	108	108	108 —	½
2	ConR&L 4½s'51st	107¾	107⅜	107¾+	½
10	ConCoalDel 5s'60	58	58	58 —	1
16	ConOil 3½s'51	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛+	¼
2	ConEd 3¼s '46	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	¼
7	do 3½s '56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞—	⅛
1	ConsPow 3¾s'70	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
1	ContainCor 6s'46	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜—	⅛
5	CraneCo 3½s '51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	....
6	Del&Hud 5½s'37	101½	101½	101½	....
26	do rfg 4s '43	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝+	½
21	D&RG 4½s '36	30¼	30¼	30¼+	¼
9	do 4s '36	30¼	30¼	30¼+	¼
13	D&RGW 5s '55	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛+	½
44	do 5s '55 asd	16	16	16	....
1	DetEd 3½s '66	109	109	109 +	⅛
41	ECubSug7½s'37ct	37½	35¼	37 +	1⅝
1	EdIllBklyn 4s '39	107½	107½	107½	....
6	EdIll N Y 5s'95	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛+	2
44	Erie rf 5s '67	85½	85	85½+	½
35	do rf 5s '75	85½	85¼	85½+	½
2	do 1st 4s '96	105¼	105	105¼—	⅛
10	do gen lien 4s '96	91	90¾	91	....
1	Erie & Jer 6s '55	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝—	¼
2	Fair Morse 4s'56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
1	Fed Lt&T 5s '42	102½	102½	102½—	....
5	Fla E C 5s '74	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞—	⅝
3	Franc Sug7½s'42	107	107	107 +	¼
5	do 7½s '42 ct	107	107	107	....
1	GenCable 5½s'47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	½
1	GenMotAcc 3s'46	104½	104½	104½—	⅛
4	do 3¼s '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	⅛
4	GenStlCst 5½s'49	93	92½	92½—	⅝
5	Goodch 6½s '47	108	108	108	....
5	do 6s '45	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	⅛
3	Gdyr T&R 5s '57	104	104	104	....
1	Goth S H 5s '46	106	106	106	....
5	Gou&Oswe 5s '42	104½	104½	104½+	½
4	Gt Nor 4½s '76D	108⅞	108½	108½—	⅛
14	do 4½s '77 E	107½	107¼	107½	....
3	do 1st 4¼s '61	115	114⅞	114⅞—	⅛
12	do 4s '46 G	118⅛	117⅞	118⅛+	¾
1	Gulf M&N 5s '50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛—	⅜
3	GulfStUtil 4s '66	106	106	106 —	⅛
2	HarlemR&P 4s'54	88	88	88 —	1
1	Hir Walk 4½s'45	109½	109½	109½—	½
3	Hoe&Co1st mtg'44	89	89	89 —	¾
2	Hous O T 5½s'40	102½	102½	102½—	⅛
19	HudCoal 5s '62A	54	53⅝	54	....
7	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝+	¼
6	do inc 5s '57	35¼	35	35¼	....
2	IllBellT 3½s'70B	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	⅜
10	Ill Cen rfg 5s'55	104½	104½	104½	....
8	do 4⅜s '66	78½	78	78 —	½
4	do col tr 4s '52	92½	92¼	92¼—	1
3	do col tr 4s '53	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝+	¼
3	ICCStLN 5s'63A	90	90	90 —	¼
1	do 4½s '63	85¼	85¼	85¼—	¾
1	InlandStl 3⅜s'61	107½	107½	107½+	½
9	InterbRTr 7s'32	94¾	94¼	94¼	....
1	do 7s '32 ct	94	94	94 +	⅝
7	do rfg 5s '66	96½	95¾	95¾—	⅛
24	IntGtNo adj6s'52	11⅝	11	11⅜+	½
20	do 1st 6s '52	35	34½	35 +	½
25	IntHydr El 6s'44	66⅝	65½	66⅝+	⅝
1	IntMerM 6s'41	70½	70½	70½—	½
5	IntPap 6s '55	97½	97⅜	97½—	¼
2	do 5s '47	102	102	102	....
5	IntRysCA 6½s'47	99½	99½	99½	....
1	do 6s '41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
17	InT&T cv 4½s'39	87½	87¼	87½	....
2	do 4½s '52	75	75	75 —	¼
7	do deb 5s '55	78½	78¼	78½—	⅛
5	Ia Cen rfg 4s'51	3	3	3 —	¼
10	JamF&Cl 4s'59	100½	100⅛	100½+	⅛
4	Jones&L 4¼s'61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞—	⅛
5	KCFtS&M 4s'36	55½	55½	55½	....
6	K C So 5s '50	97⅝	97¼	97½—	¼
1	do 3s '50	91	91	91	....
4	KasG&E 4½s'80	104½	104½	104½—	¼
1	Kendal 5½s '48A	103½	103½	103½	....
1	KinCoLt 6½s'54	118	118	118	....
7	LS&MS 3½s'97	106	105⅞	106 +	⅛
15	LautaroNit 6s '54	33¾	33¼	33¾+	¼
7	do 6s '54 ct	33	33	33 +	¾
2	Leh&NY 4s '45	93¾	93¾	93¾—	⅛
1	LehC&N 4½s'54	105¼	105¼	105¼—	¼
5	do 4½s '54C	104½	104½	104½	....
3	LehValC 5s'74	74	74	74 —	1
4	LehVaNY 4½s'40	103¼	102⅞	103¼+	⅛
6	LehVal 5s 2003	84½	83½	84⅞	....
1	do 4½s 2003	74¾	74¾	74¾+	¼
14	do 4s 2003	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛—	⅝
8	LehVHTrm 5s'54	104¼	104	104¼+	¾
5	Loews 3½s '46	101	101	101	....
5	Lonisl gen 4s'38	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
7	Lou&Ark 5s'69	97⅞	97¾	97⅞+	⅛
15	Lou&N 5s2003B	111½	111⅛	111½	....
2	do 4s '40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛—	⅜
2	do 3⅜s 2003	98¼	98¼	98¼—	¼
5	do SoJtM 4s'52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜+	¼
2	do 3s '80 St L	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝—	⅜
29	ManSug 7½s '42	74½	71	74 +	3¼
26	do 7½s '42 ct	73¾	71⅝	73 +	2½
1	Manh Ry 4s '90	59	59	59 +	1
1	do 2d 4s 2013	35	35	35 —	1
10	ManRRSoL 4s'59	76¼	76¼	76¼—	¼
1	MarStSh 6s '47	97	97	97	....
9	McKes&R 5½s'50	104½	104½	104½	....
13	Met Ed 4½s '68	109	109	109	....
5	MWSEChi 4s'38	15½	15½	15½—	½
1	MidlRRNJ 5s '40	93½	93½	93½+	1½
2	Mil&N 1st4½s'39	92	92	92	....
3	M&SL con5s'34ct	12	12	12	....
6	do 4s '49	4¾	4½	4½+	¼
4	MSP-SSM 5s '38	33	33	33	....
3	do gtd 5s '38	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝—	¼
21	do con 4s '38	35	34½	35 +	¼
4	M-K-T 5s '62A	86½	86⅛	86½—	⅜
9	do adj 5s '67	68½	68	68 —	¼
10	do 1st 4s '90	94⅛	93⅝	93⅝—	⅝
3	Mo Pac 5½s '49	10½	10½	10½—	¼
13	do 5s '65A	39	39	39 —	¼
32	do 5s '77F	39	38¾	39 —	⅝
16	do 5s '78G	39	39	39 —	¼
6	do gen 4s '75	14	13⅞	14 +	½
7	do 5s '80H	39½	39	39½—	¼
23	do 5s '81I	39	38⅞	39 —	¼
1	do 3d ext 4s '38	99	99	99 —	½
4	Moh&Mal 4s '91	97¼	97¼	97¼+	⅛
13	MWPPS 4½s'60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
1	do 6s '65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	....
1	MontP rfg 5s'43	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
3	Mor&Essex 5s'55	101	101	101 +	⅛
27	do 4½s '55	94	93¾	94 +	⅛

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
3	Treasury 4¼s '47-'52	120.30	120.30	120.30—	.1	120.30	121.2	2.08	115.3
76	Treasury 3¾s '43-'45	110.5	110.2	110.4 +	.1	110.3	110.4	1.69	105.7
12	Treasury 4s '44-'54	116	115.28	115.28—	.4	115.30	116	1.85	110.23
7	Treasury 3⅜s '46-'56	114.13	114.10	114.13+	.3	114.9	114.11	2.05	......
26	Treasury 3⅜s '40-'43 June	108.13	108.12	108.12—	.3	108.9	108.14	.96	107.4
3	Treasury 3⅜s '43-'47	110.26	110.24	110.26+	.10	110.25	110.26	1.66	......
1	Treasury 3⅜s '41-'43 March	109.18	109.18	109.18—	.4	109.16	109.21	1.08	107.8
3	Treasury 3¼s '41	109.17	109.17	109.17+	.1	109.18	109.21	1.13	107.21
3	Treasury 3¼s '44-'46	110.3	110	110.3 +	.3	110	110.3	1.79	104.27
11	Treasury 3⅛s '46-'49	108.28	108.25	108.28+	.1	108.28	108.31	2.09	103.17
125	Treasury 3⅛s '49-'52	108.13	108.13	108.13+	.3	108.11	108.13	2.37	103.11
8	Treasury 3s '46-'48	108.1	108.1	108.1	...	108	108.1	2.07	102.14
9	Treasury 3s '51-'55	106.15	106.12	106.15+	.3	106.12	106.15	2.48	102.17
6	Treasury 2⅞s '55-'60	104.14	104.11	104.14+	.2	104.13	104.14	2.57	99.29
3	Treasury 2¾s '45-'47	106.13	106.13	106.13+	.3	106.10	106.12	1.96	100.23
57	Treasury 2¾s '48-'51	104.13	104.11	104.13+	.2	104.13	104.14	2.30	......
11	Treasury 2¾s '51-'54	103.2	103.1	103.2 +	.1	103	103.1	2.50	......
326	Treasury 2¾s '56-'59	102.21	102.17	102.21+	.4	102.19	102.20	2.58	......
75	Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s '42-'47	104.1	104	104 —	.2	103.31	104.3	1.95	......
56	Fed Farm Mtg 3s '47	105.18	105.17	105.17+	.1	105.17	105.18	1.87	101.14
157	Fed Farm Mtg 3s '49	105.2	105	105.2 —	.1	105	105.2	2.26	100.28
55	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s '64	105.31	105.30	105.30+	.4	105.28	106.1	2.86	102.15
57	Home Owners Loan 3s A '52	104.26	104.22	104.26+	.3	104.24	104.25	2.29	100.23
90	Home Owners Loan 2¾s '49	103.5	103	103.5 +	.3	103.4	103.5	1.55	99.16
14	Home Owners Loan 2¼s 42-'44	103.2	102.29	103.2 +	.2	103.1	103.2	1.68	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Millions outstanding.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
357	B 2⅝s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.13	101.15	—1 10-32
428	C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	101.12	101.14	— 49-64
502	B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.27	101.29	— 47-64
817	A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.31	103.1	— 13-32
277	A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	103	103.2	.04
455	C 3s, March 15, 1938	103.24	103.26	.08
618	B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	104.8	104.10	.11
596	D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938	103.30	104	.28
942	C 1½s, March 15, 1939	101.28	101.30	.66
1,294	A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939	103.18	103.20	.69
526	B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939	101.22	101.24	.79
1,378	A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940	102.8	102.10	.91
738	B 1½s, June 15, 1940	101.31	102.1	.92
737	C 1½s, Dec. 15, 1940	101.30	102	.99
677	A 1½s, March 15, 1941	101.29	101.31	1.03
504	B 1⅜s, June 15, 1941	101.15	101.17	1.03

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	do 3½s 2000	96½	96½	96½—	⅛
3	NassauEl 4s '51	64½	64	64 —	1
4	NatDairy 3⅜s'51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	⅛
27	NDisPr 4½s '45	105½	105½	105½—	½
4	NatlStl 4s '65	107¼	107	107	....
1	NET&T 4½s'61B	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	....
1	NOGtNor 5s'83	94	94	94	....
2	NOPSv 5s '52A	100¼	100	100	....
30	do 5s '55B	99⅝	99½	99⅝+	⅜
3	NOT&M 4½s'56	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛—	⅞
16	NYC cvt 6s '44	115	114⅞	115 +	⅜
20	do rf 5s 2013	99¼	99	99 —	¼
19	do 4½s 2013A	93½	93⅜	93⅜—	⅛
18	do con 4s '98	103½	103	103½+	½
5	do 3¾s '46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
54	do HR 4½s2013	93⅛	93	93⅛+	⅛
7	do LaSh 3½s'98	97⅛	97	97 —	⅛
18	NYC&StL 6s'38	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
51	do 5½s '74A	103½	103⅛	103½—	½
124	do 4½s '78	92⅝	92½	92⅝+	¼
10	do 4s '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
7	NYDockCo 5s'38	63	62	62⅞+	⅛
9	do 4s '51	66⅞	66	66⅞+	⅞
10	NYEdis 3¼s '65	104½	104¼	104¼—	½
5	do 3¼s '66	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞—	⅛
6	NYL&W 4s'73A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝+	¼
34	NYNH-H cvt6s'48	34	33¼	34 +	¼
10	do 4½s '67	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝+	¼
1	do 4s '55	33¼	33¼	33¼—	1¾
5	do 4s '57	18⅛	18	18 —	1
1	do 3½s '54	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜—	⅜
23	do 3½s '56	30	29⅜	29⅜+	⅜
5	NYO&W rfg4s'92	46⅞	46½	46½—	½
10	do gen 4s '55	41½	41¼	41¼—	¾
4	NYRy inc 6s '65	56½	56½	56½	....
2	NYSteam 6s '47	108¼	108	108	....
3	do 5s '51	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞+	⅛
27	NYS&W 4½s '37	90	90	90 +	2
10	do rfg 5s '37	92¼	92¼	92¼+	¾
3	NYTel 4½s '39	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	....
9	NYW&B 4½s '46	13½	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
2	NiFallPw 3½s'66	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	....
10	NorfSou 5s '61A	16	16	16	....
6	Norf&W 4s '96	122	121½	121½—	¼
2	NorAmCo 5s '61	105¼	105¼	105¼—	¼
1	NoAmEd 5½s'63	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜+	⅛
5	do 5s '69C	105½	105½	105½—	½
2	NoOhio 5s '45	88	85⅛	88 +	3½
10	NorPac 6s 2047	112¼	112¼	112¼—	¼
1	do 5s 2047C	110	110	110 +	½
15	do 4½s 2047	105⅛	105	105	....
11	do 4s '97	112	111⅞	111⅞—	½
9	do 3s 2047	81⅝	81⅛	81½	....
5	NStatesP 6s '41	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
4	do 5s '64	108½	108½	108½+	¼
1	do 5s '41	104	104	104 —	¼
10	do 4½s '61	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
1	OhioPS 7½s '46	112⅝	112⅜	112⅜	....
5	OreShL 5s '46	121¼	121¼	121¼—	¾
12	O-WRR&N 4s '61	107¾	107⅜	107⅜	....
1	PacG&E 4s '64	110½	110½	110½+	¼
6	do 3⅜s '61	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	⅝
5	PacT&T 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	⅝
2	P-AmP 6s '40	41½	41½	41½	....
1	do 6s '40 ctf	42	42	42 —	¼
2	ParBw 3s '55 ctf	71	70½	70½	....
6	ParPict 6s '55	100½	100½	100½	....
5	PaDix 6s '41A	100	100	100 +	½
12	PaP&L 4½s '81	106¼	106	106 —	⅛
8	PaCo 4s '63	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜—	¼
2	PaRR gen 5s '68	121½	121½	121½+	¼
13	do gen 4½s '65	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	....
9	do gen 4¼s '81	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝+	⅛
11	do 4¼s '84E	110⅝	110⅝	110¾+	½
4	do 4½s '70	107⅛	107	107	....
1	do 4s '48	115¼	115¼	115¼—	⅝
18	do 3⅜s '70	102⅝	102½	102⅝	....
7	PereM 5s '56	105⅝	105	105	....
9	do 4½s '80	104	103¾	103¾	....
7	do 4s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾+	⅛
4	PhilaCo 5s '67	107¼	107	107¼+	¼
1	PhilEl 4½s '67	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜—	¼
17	PhRlC&I 6s '49	27	26¼	26½—	½
20	do 5s '73	48⅞	48	48	....
15	PhilipRy 4s '37	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞+	⅛
1	PillsFlM 6s '43	107½	107½	107½—	¼
1	PCC&SL 5s '70A	122	122	122 +	⅛
9	P&WVa 4½s '60C	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞—	⅜
1	PtAC&D 6s'53A	105½	105½	105½—	¼
6	PtldGE 4½s '60	73½	73½	73½	....
1	PtRiAT 6s '42	79¼	79¼	79¼—	½
1	PotoEP 3¼s '66	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
32	PostT&C 5s '53	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
1	PrsdStlC 5s '51	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞+	⅜
24	PureO4½s'50 ww	114¼	114	114½—	½
13	Pur Bak 5s '48	100⅝	100¼	100½—	¼
7	RadioK 6s '41	101½	100⅞	101½+	1
11	Readg 4½s '97A	107⅝	107½	107½—	⅛
5	RdgJerC 4s'51	103½	103⅛	103½+	¼
12	RemRand 4¼s'56	112½	112¼	112½	....
11	Rep Stl 4½s '61	98⅜	98¼	98¼—	¼
4	do 4½s '50	119	118½	119	....
16	RichfiOil 6s'44	46⅞	46	46 —	⅜
32	do 6s '44A ct	46⅛	46	46	....
1	RiGrW col 4s'49	44⅛	44¼	44¼	....
9	RIArk&L 4½s'34	19⅛	18½	18½—	½
4	Rutl 1st 4½s'41	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞+	¼
4	StJRLH&P 5s'37	103	102⅞	103 +	⅜
1	StLIMS4sR&G '33	84½	84½	84½+	½
2	do 4s '33 ct	83	83	83 —	1
8	StLSF 5s'50B	26	25⅞	26	....
9	do 4½s'78 ctf sta	22½	22¼	22½—	1
8	do 4s '50A	26	25½	26	....
6	do 4s '50A ct	24	24	24 —	⅛
1	StLSW 1st 4s'89	97	97	97 +	⅜
2	SP&KCSL 4½s'41	20	20	20 —	½
20	ST&APass 4s'43	102½	102¼	102½—	⅛
6	SciotV&NE 4s'89	120½	120½	120½+	½
25	SeaAL con 6s'45	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	⅛
9	do 6s '45 ct	13¼	13⅛	13¼—	⅛
18	do rfg 4s '59	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞—	1¼
1	Sea-AllF6s'35A ct	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
1	SilesiaAm 7s'41	69½	69½	69½—	½
31	ShellUn 3½s'51	100¾	100½	100¾+	¼
1	SilesiaAm 7s'41	69½	69½	69½—	½
2	SkellyOil 4s '51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞+	¾
13	SocVacOil 3½s'50	106¼	106	106 —	¾
36	SouPac 4½s'68	93½	93	93¼—	¼
31	do 4½s '81	93¼	93	93¼—	⅛
53	do 4½s '69	93	92¾	93	....
23	do rfg 4s '55	108⅜	108¼	108¼	....
30	do 3⅜s '46	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜—	½
29	do 4½s Ore '77	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝+	¼
3	Sou Ry 6½s '56	102½	102¼	102¼+	¼
3	do gen 6s '56	99½	98¼	98¼	1¼
56	do gen 4s '56	80⅛	79½	80⅛+	⅝
2	do 4s St L '51	101½	101½	101½	....
25	SpokInt 5s'55	32	31½	31½—	½
18	StdOilNJ 3s'61	100½	100¼	100¼—	¼
1	Studeb 6s cvt'45	119½	119½	119½+	½
5	Symingn Gld '56ww	148	142	148—	2
6	TenElPow 6s'47A	98¼	98¼	98¼—	¼
21	Tex Corp3½s'51	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝—	¼
23	Tex&Pac 5s'77B	106¼	106	106 —	¼
17	do 5s '79C	106⅜	106½	106½	....
7	ThirdAv adj5s'60	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
3	do 4s '60	71	71	71 +	½
2	Tol&OhCn 3¾s'60	108¼	108	108 +	¾
3	TStL&W 4s'50	102½	102½	102½	....
1	UnOilCal 6s'42	121½	121½	121½	....
2	UnPac 1st5s2008	111½	111½	111½+	½
7	do 1st 4s '47	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝+	⅛
23	do 3½s '71	101⅜	101	101⅜	....
7	Unit Drug 5s'53	102	101⅝	102	....
2	UnRysStL 4s'34	36½	36½	36½—	1
3	U S Rub 5s '47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
4	Utah L&Tr 5s'44	104¼	104¼	104¼—	¼
5	UtahP&L 5s'44	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
7	Util P&L5½s'47	68½	68¼	68½+	½
5	do 5s '59	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝—	⅜
4	Vanadium 5s '41	93	93	93 —	¾
5	VerCP 4½s asd'34	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
45	Virgin Ry3⅜s'66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
4	Va&SW con5s'58	100	99⅞	100 +	⅞
2	Wabash rf5½s'75	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞—	1
13	do 1st 5s '39	104	103¾	103¾—	¼
11	do 5s '80D	35	34½	34½—	2½
2	do 5s '76B	35	35	35 —	¼
4	do 4½s '78C	33⅞	33¾	33⅞+	½
5	Walwrth 4s '55	84⅝	84	84¼—	1¼
7	WarnerBros 6s'39	98¼	98¼	98¼—	⅜
60	WarnerQuin 6s'39	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝+	⅞
4	WestMd 5½s'77A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
9	do 4s '52	105	104⅝	104⅝—	⅝
5	WestPac 1st 5s'46	34¼	34¼	34⅛—	⅞
2	do 5s '46 asd	34	34	34 +	¼
2	WestUn col5s'38	104¼	104¼	104¼—	¼
1	do 5s '51	107½	107½	107½	....
6	do 4½s '50	111	111	111 +	⅛
5	do 5s '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝—	¼
19	W Shore 4s 2361	99⅝	99½	99½—	⅛
11	WhlStl 4½s '66A	102½	102⅜	102⅜—	⅛
7	Wck-Sp1st7s'35ct	38⅛	38	38	....
16	do cvt 7s '35 ct	38⅛	37⅞	38 +	½
10	Wilson&C 4s '55	104	104	104	....
1	Wis Cen 4s '49	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞+	⅝
14	Yngst S&T 4s'6	104¼	104	104 —	¼
58	do 3½s '51	[illegible]	132⅝	132⅝+	⅛

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
231	AbitibiP&P 5s'53	76⅛	74	76 +	4¼
1	Antioquia 7s'45A	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
1	do 3d 7s '57	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
1	Antwerp 5s '58	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	....
20	Argentine 6s'57A	102	101⅞	101⅞—	¼
81	do 6s '58B	103	102⅞	103 +	¼
1	do 6s sf '59June	102	102	102	....
5	do sf '59 Oct	102	102	102	....
45	do sf 6s '60 May	102	101⅞	101⅞	....
57	do 6s '60 Sept	102	102	102	....
1	do 6s 1960 Oct	102	102	102 +	⅛
1	do 6s '61 Feb	102	102	102 —	⅛
1	do 6s '61 May	101¾	101¾	101¾—	½
3	do 5½s '62	101⅞	101¾	101¾+	¼
1	Australia 5s '57	110¾	110¾	100¾	....
2	do 4½s '56	103	103	103 —	¼
7	Austria 7s '57	96⅝	96½	96½	....
4	Belgium 7s '55	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	....
1	do 6s '55	106	106	106	....
1	BergenCty 5s '60	102	102	102	....
1	Berlin Cty 6s'58	24½	24½	24½	....
1	BerlCtyEl 6½s'59	26	26	26	....
5	do 6s '55	26	26	26	....
1	BerlElElv 6½s'56	25½	25½	25½	....
4	Brazil 8s '41	42	41⅜	41⅜	....
20	do 6½s '26-'57	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞+	⅜
4	do 6½s '27-'57	35	34½	34½+	⅛
2	BrazCRyEl 7s'52	35½	35½	35½—	⅞
4	Buen A 3s '84	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝—	1⅞
26	do 4⅜s '77	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝+	⅜
2	do4¼s-4½sAug'76	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝+	⅝
9	Bulgaria 7½s'68	20½	20	20	....
1	do 7s '67	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+	¼
2	Canada 5s '52	115	115	115 —	¼
3	do 3¼s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
2	Chil Mt Bk6¾s'61	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
13	Chile 6s '60	15⅞	15½	15½—	¼
6	do 6s '61 Jan	15½	15½	15½—	⅛
8	Colomb 6s'61 Jan	23½	23	23¼+	⅛
6	do 6s '61 Oct	23½	23	23¼+	¼
4	Copenhag 5s '52	100⅛	100	100 —	½
4	do 4½s '53	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	....
1	Cordoba Pv 7s'42	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜—	¼
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	24	24	24	....
11	Cuba 5½s '53	101	101	101 +	⅝
15	do 5½s '45	59	59	59 —	⅛
4	Czecho 8s '51	100	100	100	....
5	do 8s '52	100	99⅞	100	....
12	Denmark 4½s '62	99⅞	99½	99½—	¼
1	Dom Rep sf5½s'42	73½	73½	73½	....
1	Dom 2d 5½s '40	73	73	73	....
2	Dresd sf 7s '45	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	3⅝
3	Frankfort 6½s'53	24	24	24	....
2	GrCAgBk6s'38Apr	32	32	32	....
1	GrCAgLoan6½s'58	29	29	29 —	¼
3	GrGt5½s'65unstpd	24	24	24	....
2	do 7s '49	32¼	32¼	32¼—	⅛
5	Good Hope 7s '45	33¼	33¼	33¼+	¼
1	GtConElPJap7s'44	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	....
3	Haiti 6s '52	99⅛	99	99	....
4	HungMun 7½s'45	24	23⅝	24 —	½
2	ItalCrCons 7s'47B	80¼	80	80	....
7	Italy 7s 1951	81	80½	81 +	½
3	Japan 6½s '54	99⅞	99½	99⅝—	⅛
13	do 5½s '65	85⅝	85½	85½—	½
5	Kreug&T5s'59ct n	44¼	44¼	44¼—	¼
3	Leipsiz sfg 7s'47	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
11	Mex4½s I A '43	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
10	do 6s sm asd '33	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
2	do sf 5s asd '45	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
33	do 4s '04 asd '54	5⅝	5⅝	5¾—	¼
25	do '104s as sm'45	6	6	6 +	⅛
1	do '10gld4s asd'45	6	6	6	....
5	Minas G 6½s '59	22½	22½	22½+	1
1	N S Wales 5s '57	104½	104½	104½	....
1	Nord Ry 6½s '50	111	111	111 —	1
5	Norway 4¼s '65	101	100½	100½—	½
10	do 6s '44	107½	107½	107½—	½
1	do 5s '63	101½	101½	101½	....
1	do 4½s '56	103	103	103 —	¼
2	Orient D 6s '53	81½	81½	81½—	¼
2	Oslo C 4½s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝—	⅛
3	OsloG&EW 5s'63	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜—	⅝
1	Pan 5s'63A st asd	67	67	67 +	1⅛
3	Par-ORR 5½s'68	104½	104½	104½	....
10	Peru 7s '59	17	17	17 +	⅝
13	do 1st 6s '60	14	13⅞	14 +	¼
1	do 2d 6s '61	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅜
1	Poland 8s '50	58½	58½	58½—	½
3	do 6s '40	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛—	⅜
2	Porto A 7½s '66	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
5	Prussia 6s '52	24	24	24	....
2	do 6½s '51	24¼	24	24	....
3	Rheinelbe 7s '46	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
7	Rhein-R W 6s'53	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞—	⅛
2	Rio de Jan 8s '46	23	23	23 —	1
5	do 6½s '53	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
1	Rio G do S 8s '46	28	28	28 —	2
3	do 6s '68	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
14	Rome 6½s '52	70¼	69½	70¼+	¼
4	Roum I 7s '59	25⅝	25	25⅝+	⅝
3	Sao P St 8s '36	34½	34½	34½+	2⅜
1	do 7s '40	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜—	¼
1	do 6s' 68	23	23	23 +	⅞
1	Serbs C S 7s '62	26	26	26	....
22	Siem&H 6½s '51	64	64	64 —	5
1	Sydney 5½s '55	106	106	106	....
6	Taiw EP 5½s'71	76½	76	76 —	⅝
3	Tokyo C 5½s '61	77¼	77¼	77¼	....
4	Tokyo E L 6s '53	80½	80½	80½	....
5	UnStlW 6½s'47A4	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
2	Uruguay 6s '60	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜—	¼
2	do 6s '64	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜—	¼
3	West UEP 6s'53	26	26	26 —	⅛
5	Yokohama 6s '61	82¼	82¼	82¼	....

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bk & Tr	260	......
City Nat Bk & T Co of Chgo	135	140
Cont Ill N B & T $33⅓ par	172½	174½
Cont Ill Co Ctfs of Ben Int	5c	10c
Drovers National	168	178
First National	282	286
First National [Cicero] $50 par	45	55
First National [Englewood]	165	175
First National [Evanston]	115	130
Halsted Exchange	117	125
Lawndale National $10 par	16	21
Liberty National	190	205
Live Stock National [$20 par]	45	47
Madison Crawford National	125	135
Mid-City National Bank	120	130
Milwaukee-Ave Nat [$20 par]	25	35
Mutual National	125	135
National Boulevard Bank	165	180
National Builders [$50 par]	95	105
South East National	120	130
Upper Avenue National	260	270
Terminal Natl [$20 par]	33	36

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	75	85
Chicago City [$50 par]	135	145
Drexel State [40 par]	30	35
Drovers Trust & Savings Bank	140	150
Evanston Tr & Savings	34	40
Hamilton State	25	35
Harris Trust & Savings	405	415
Lake Shore Tr & Sav [$50 par]	80	90
Lake View Trust	345	365
Main State Bank	105	115
Mercantile Trust	170	180
Merchandise Bk & T Co	310	320
Metropolitan State	95	110
Northern Trust Co	810	820
Oak Park Trust & S [$50 par]	55	65
Personal Loan & Savings	158	163
Pioneer T & S B [$50 par]	105	115
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Comm State [$25 par]	35	40
South Chicago Savings	33	40
St B&T Co of Evans [$60 par]	46	50
University State	75	100

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of M	30½	32½	First N B	46	51
Bankers T	62	64	First Natl	2020	2060
Cen HB&T	118	121	Guar Tr	314	319
Chase N	42	44	Irving Tr	14½	15½
Ch B & T	57	59	Mftrs Tr	49	51
Com'rcial	199	205	Do pfd	52½	54½
Cont B&T	17¼	18⅜	Natl City	36½	38½
Cor E B&T	62¼	63¼	N Y Trust	128	131
Emp Tr	25¾	26⅜	Public	50½	52½
			Title G&T	13½	14½

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 17.4c per gal; Ethyl, 19.4c; Stanolind, 13.5c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, less than 100 gals, 8.8c; 100 to 149 gals, 7.75c; 150 gals and over, 6¾c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.2c per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 80c per gal in drums. DENATURED ALCOHOL—35c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.50.

MONTANA POWER HEADS LIST OF BOND OFFERINGS

48 Million Issue Eligible This Week.

Montana Power company on Tuesday will qualify to issue 48 million dollars of bonds, heading the list of prospective offerings for this week. The company, which is located at Butte, Mont., plans to sell first and refunding mortgage 3¾ per cent bonds of 1966 for the purpose of redeeming the company's first and refunding 5 per cent debentures, series A, of 1962, and the Helena Gas and Electric company first mortgage bonds of 1952, and to pay a note and for workin capital. Underwriters for the issue are headed by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Other prospective offerings for the week include $1,770,000 in 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1966, of the Ohio Associated Telephone company, Erie, Pa.

Interstate Bond to Finance.

Interstate Bond company, Atlanta, Ga., plans to issue soon $1,000,000 in 4 per cent collateral trust bonds, series CCC. The bonds mature $100,000 semi-annually from Nov. 1, 1937, to May 1, 1942. Proceeds will be used to finance payment of ad valorem taxes on improved real property and for expansion of the business.

Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company, Pontiac, Mich., tomorrow will become eligible to issue 900,000 shares of $1 par class B stock to be offered to stockholders until Dec. 24. General Motors corporation has agreed to purchase at $10 a share any balance remaining after completion of the offer to stockholders.

Somoa Products company, Chicago, on Wednesday or later will offer 50,000 shares of $5 par class A nonvoting common stock. Proceeds are to be used for working capital.

Creamery Plans Issue.

Fairmont Creamery company, Omaha, Neb., will be qualified to issue 40,000 shares of $100 par 4½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred and 133,333 shares of no par common reserved for conversion.

Of the preferred, 30,000 will be offered to holders of outstanding preferred share for share, and 10,000 shares, plus unexchanged shares, will be offered to the public. Proceeds will be used to pay off notes.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar was firm today and while the spot price remained nominally unchanged at 3.70c per lb it was reported operators had paid advances of 5 points for over quota sugars. No sales could be confirmed. Futures reacted 1 to 2 points early under realizing, but rallied sharply on a resumption of trade, Wall street and Cuban support with all new crop positions advancing to new high levels for the season. The upturn seemed to be influenced by the continued strength in the spot market. Final prices were at the top. Sales, 22,000 tons.

Raw sugar prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	2.79	2.82	2.79	2.82	2.79
March	2.81	2.86	2.79	2.86	2.81
May	2.85	2.88	2.82	2.88	2.87
July	2.87	2.92	2.85	2.92	2.87
September	2.87	2.92	2.85	2.92	2.88

Refined was unchanged at 4.80c for fine granulated, although one refiner was considering business for today only and for prompt shipment from customers who had no outstanding contracts at 4.65c.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were firmer today on increased trade covering and foreign buying, promoted by the steadiness of the primary markets. Santos contracts opened 3 to 6 points higher and closed 6 to 11 points net higher. Sales, 7,750 bags. New No. 7 opened 3 to 7 points higher and closed 9 to 16 points higher. Sales, 4,060 bags.

Range of prices on new Rio contracts [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	6.32	6.44	6.32	6.44	6.29
March	6.44	6.53	6.44	6.53	6.37
May	6.59	6.59	6.59	6.59	6.50
July	6.62	6.66	6.62	6.66	6.56
September	6.68	6.74	6.68	6.74	6.62

Spot coffee firm; No. 4 Santos, 10½c; Rio 7s, 8½c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.80 to 10.20c.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Repts.—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Past wk.	2,624,000	5,305,000	794,000
Prev. wk.	2,819,000	4,087,000	581,000
Last year	2,831,000	5,398,000	1,330,000
Shipmts.—			
Past wk.	3,206,000	1,533,000	1,411,000
Prev. wk.	2,311,000	1,030,000	1,689,000
Last year	2,913,000	1,993,000	725,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1936-'37	145,233,000	12,194,000	21,822,000
1935-'36	158,083,000	13,016,000	69,935,000
1934-'35	89,684,000	7,336,000	19,682,000

FIELD SEEDS

[Wholesale, round lots, per 100 pounds.]

Timothy, old crop	$ 5.85	to	$ 6.10
Do, new crop	5.60	to	5.85
Red clover, fair to choice	23.00	to	30.00
Alsike clover	17.00	to	21.00
Red top, cleaned basis	16.00	to	17.50
Alfalfa, Kansas	22.50	to	25.00
Do, Idaho	23.50	to	26.00
Do, Grimm	22.50	to	28.50
Sweet clover, country run, cleaned basis	10.00	to	11.00

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, December	$1.17⅝	$1.17⅛
Winnipeg, December	1.05⅞	1.06¼
Liverpool, December	1.17⅝	1.17
*Do No. 2 Manitoba	1.24⅜	1.24⅜
*Do No. 3 Manitoba	1.23½	1.23½
*Do Australian	1.27⅜	1.27⅜
Rotterdam, November	1.04½	1.03¾
Buenos Aires, November	.95⅝	.95⅝
Do December	.93	.92⅝

*Cash grain.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, November 21, 1936.

Shares sold today	35,000	Total sales 1936 to date	17,489,000
Year ago	38,000	Total sales 1935 to date	10,616,000

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
57½	50¼	2.3	53	53¼	Abbott Lab [1.20a]	350	53¼	53	53¼+	¼
9⅛	5⅝	2.8	9	9⅛	Advance Alum [.25g]	300	9⅛	9	9⅛+	⅛
23⅝	11⅝	...	22	22¼	Allied Prod	100	22⅝	22½	22½	....
25½	21	7.3	24⅛	24⅜	Allied Prod A [1.75]	100	24½	24⅛	24⅛	....
7⅝	4½	...	5⅝	5⅝	Armour & Co	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
5⅝	2⅝	...	3⅝	3⅞	Asbestos Mfg	750	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
17⅞	6⅛	...	17⅛	17⅝	Bastian-Bless	350	17½	17⅛	17⅝+	½
32¼	21⅞	5.2	28⅝	29⅛	Bendix Av [1.50g]	250	29	28⅝	29 +	⅝
14⅝	7¼	8.3	12⅛	12⅝	Berghoff Brew [1a]	200	12¼	12⅛	12¼—	⅛
37⅝	22½	4.3	35	36	Bliss & Laughlin [1.50a]	150	35½	35¼	35¼+	¼
90	64	4.6	85½	88⅛	Borg-Warner [4]	50	87½	87½	87½—	2¼
112	107⅛	6.4	109	110½	Do pfd [7]	50	110	109	109 —	3
20	11⅛	...	19⅛	19⅝	Bruce E L	350	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛+	¼
16⅞	7⅝	...	16¼	16⅝	Butler Bros	650	16½	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
5	1½	...	½	2¼	Canal Const cv pfd	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	½
2¼	1	...	1⅝	1⅞	Cen Ill Sec	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
23	12	2.6	22⅛	22⅜	Do pfd [.60]	600	23	22½	22⅜+	⅛
3⅞	1⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Cen & S W Ut	1,700	3⅛	3⅛	3½+	⅛
68	20½	...	60	61	Do pfd	250	60⅜	60⅛	60½+	¼
97	49	...	96	96⅜	Do pl pfd [1.75k]	10	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛+	⅜
22⅛	8	...	14⅛	16	Cen Sta P & L pfd	230	16	15	16 +	1
65¼	35	3.2	64	65⅛	Chain Belt [2.05g]	50	65	65	65	....
6⅛	4	...	5½	5⅝	Chi Corp	200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	....
55⅝	43½	6.1	48⅛	48⅞	Do pfd [3]	50	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞+	½
57½	33½	3.7	53⅞	54	Chi Flex Shaft [2a]	100	54⅜	54¼	54⅜+	⅞
7⅛	3	...	3⅝	3⅜	Cities Serv	1,650	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
3⅜	1½	...	2⅜	2½	Club Alum	200	2⅝	2½	2½+	⅛
38	30	5.7	34	35	Coleman L & S [2g]	10	35	35	35	....
116½	96¼	3.6	110	112	Com'wlth Edis [4]	1,000	115⅝	110¼	110¼+	¾
11⅝	9⅝	6.0	10	10¼	Con Biscuit [.60]	700	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
117⅛	97½	7.1	99	99½	Cont Steel pfd [7]	10	99	99	99	....
8	3⅜	...	4⅞	5	Cord Corp	650	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
45½	24	...	42½	44	Crane Co	100	43⅛	43	43 —	1⅛
19⅛	10⅛	...	18⅛	19	Dayton Rubber	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
12¼	4⅝	...	10⅛	10⅜	Decker & Cohn	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
19⅛	9⅜	4.2	18	18⅜	Dexter Co. [.80a]	190	18⅜	18	18⅜	....
24⅞	17⅝	6.5	23¼	24	Dixie-Vortex [1.50]	100	23½	23½	23½—	½
21¾	16¼	5.0	21⅛	21⅜	Econo C D Strs [1.05g]	150	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+	⅝
30	23	5.0	24½	26⅛	Eddy Paper [1.30g]	110	26⅜	26½	26½—	¼
18⅝	9½	9.1	11	11⅛	El Household [1]	150	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
23	16½	2.9	17	17⅜	Fitz Simons & C [.50a]	50	17	17	17 +	¼
65	62	4.6	64	65	Gardner Denver pfd [3]	50	65	65	65	....
14⅝	7⅝	...	10⅜	10½	Gen Household	950	10⅝	10⅜	10½	....
44	22⅜	2.5	39½	40½	Godchaux Sug A [1g]	50	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜—	1⅜
46	22½	3.5	42⅜	43½	Goldblatt [1.50]	450	43⅛	43	43 —	½
33⅛	26	3.6	28¼	28⅜	Gt Lakes Dredge [1a]	350	28⅛	28¼	28¼	....
13⅝	6	...	13⅜	13⅞	Hall Print	50	13⅛	13½	13½—	¼
13⅞	8½	9.1	10½	10⅝	Heileman G Brew [1a]	50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
17	11	3.8	16	16⅞	Horders [.60a]	300	16	15⅞	15⅞+	⅝
18⅛	8	...	16¼	16⅜	Ill Brick	200	16⅜	16¼	16⅜+	¼
110½	100	5.5	110	112	Ill Nor Ut pfd [6]	30	110	110	110	....
69¼	60	5.8	69¼	69½	Ind Pneu Tool vtc [4a]	10	69	69	69 —	¼
31	24	3.6	28	28½	Iron Fireman [1]	150	28	27⅞	27⅞—	½
26	18¼	6.0	25½	25⅝	Jarvis W B [1.50]	600	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
51¼	32	6.0	50	50⅜	Katz Drug [3]	400	50⅜	50	50 —	½
43½	34⅝	9.0	38½	39½	Ky Ut Jr cum pf [3.50]	120	39	39	39	....
90¼	75	8.0	70	75	Do 6% pfd [6]	20	75	75	75	....
22⅞	10	3.4	22¼	22⅞	Ken Rad T & L [.75g]	1,400	22⅞	21	22¼+	1¼
3⅝	1¼	...	2¼	2⅝	Kingsbury Brew	200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
33	28⅜	20.0	29½	31	Lawbeck pfd [6]	300	30	30	30	....
8⅝	3⅛	...	8½	9	Leath & Co	1,250	8⅝	8¼	8⅜+	⅝
12⅞	7	8.3	11⅝	11⅞	Lib McN & L [1g]	200	11⅞	11½	11⅝	....
13⅛	7	6.3	11⅜	12	Lincoln Pr [.75g]	100	12	12	12	....
15⅝	7⅛	3.6	14⅛	14¼	Lion Oil Ref [.50g]	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
8⅝	6	8.3	6⅝	6½	Loudon Pack [.50]	50	6½	6½	6½—	¼
54½	34	4.7	43	44	Lynch Corp [2]	100	43½	43⅜	43½+	½
3⅞	1	...	1⅞	2	Manh Dearborn	50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	¼
25⅛	11¼	...	23⅛	23⅜	Marsh Field	250	23½	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
46	27	4.6	43½	44½	McGraw Elec [2a]	100	44	44	44 —	½
8	5½	2.1	6⅞	7	Merch & Mfrs A [.15g]	500	7	6⅞	7	....
35	25½	6.7	30	32⅞	Do pfd [2a]	20	30	30	30	....
4¼	2⅛	...	3½	3⅝	Mickelberry's Fd	350	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
13⅝	7	...	12⅝	12¾	Mid West Corp	850	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
7⅛	3⅛	...	5⅝	5⅞	Do war	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	¼
12	1	...	5¼	6½	Midl Util 7% pl	90	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅝
55	38⅛	4.2	49	50	Modine [2]	650	51½	48½	48½—	1½
33	28	7.3	29¾	30	Nat Battery pfd [2.20]	50	30	30	30	....
65	38⅞	...	56	57	Nat Gypsum	50	57	57	57 —	1
10	5⅝	...	8⅜	8⅞	Nat Rep Inv pf [.20k]	70	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
52	32¼	5.9	50½	51½	Nat Stand [3a]	40	51½	51	51½—	½
45	26	4.6	44⅝	44⅞	Noblitt Sparks [2a]	100	44⅞	44½	44½—	½
7½	3⅞	...	6½	7	Nor Am Car	150	6⅞	6½	6⅞+	¼
76⅞	25	...	63½	67	No West Ut pl	110	66	64	66 +	2
14	7⅝	...	10⅛	10½	Nor'west Bancorp	950	10⅛	10	10¼+	¼
23½	12	13.0	22	....	Ontario Mfg [3]	50	23	23	23 +	1
15	9	2.9	13⅜	14½	Oshkosh Over [.40]	50	14	14	14 —	⅞
30	27	6.7	27½	30	Do pfd [2]	20	30	30	30 +	½
3¼	1½	...	2⅞	3	Peabody Coal B	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
50	27½	...	46	50	Do pfd [2k]	10	50	50	50 +	2½
41	32	5.4	36½	38	Perfect Circle [2a]	50	37	37	37 —	1
5¼	2⅛	...	3⅜	3⅞	Pines Winter	900	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞+	⅛
7¾	6⅛	5.0	7⅛	8	Pictorial P Pack [.35a]	350	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
6	1¼	...	1⅞	2	Prima Co	200	2	2	2	....
82⅝	49	2.6	76	78	Public Svc [2]	200	77	76½	76½+	3½
85	49⅞	2.6	77	78	Do n p [2]	200	76½	75	76½+	3
140	115	3.1	127	128½	Quaker Oats [4a]	20	128	128	128 +	1
31½	11	1.9	31	31½	Reliance Mfg [.60a]	250	31½	30⅞	31½+	¾
17¼	9⅞	...	10½	11	Rollins Hos cv pfd	10	11	11	11 —	½
74½	35	2.7	73	74½	Sangamo El [2a]	50	74½	74⅛	74½+	2¾
30	18¾	3.6	27½	28½	Schwitzer Cumm [1]	100	28¼	28¼	28¼+	¼
16⅝	8⅝	6.3	15⅞	16¼	Signode Steel [1]	150	16	16	16 —	½
33	26⅝	8.1	28⅝	31	Do pfd [2.50]	20	31	31	31	....
93	61	...	90	91	So'west L&P pfd [3k]	10	90	90	90 —	1
18⅞	12½	...	15½	16	Std Dredg pfd	200	16	15⅝	16 +	⅝
25⅛	18	4.2	23½	24½	Sunstrand M Tool [1a]	100	24⅝	24	24⅝+	⅜
26⅝	20¼	4.8	25	25⅝	Swift & Co [1.20a]	500	25¼	25	25Y+	¼
35⅝	28½	6.3	31¾	32½	Swift Int [2]	150	32¼	32	32¼—	¼
8¼	7⅛	...	8⅛	8¼	United Gas	250	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
4⅝	2⅛	...	3¼	2½	Utah Radio	150	3½	3¼	3¼	....
5⅞	2⅞	...	3⅜	4	Util & Ind pfd	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
6⅜	4	...	4⅝	5	Wahl Co	100	5	5	5 +	⅛
39	30	5.3	38	39	Walgreen [2]	100	38½	38½	38½+	½
24	16	4.2	23⅝	24	Wieboldt Stores [1a]	200	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	¼
15	13⅛	3.0	14½	14⅞	Woodall Indust [.45g]	550	14⅝	14½	14⅝+	¼
42¼	11	...	40¼	40⅜	Zenith Rad	450	40½	40	40½+	⅛

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

CASH GRAIN

European demand yesterday for Canadian cash wheat was slow despite reports of rains hampering harvesting operations in Argentina. Sales in all positions were estimated at 300,000 bu. Shipping sales of cash grain yesterday as reported by Chicago handlers aggregated 13,000 bu wheat, 20,000 bu corn, 67,000 bu oats, 128,000 bu rye, and 5,000 bu barley. Purchases for deferred shipment from the country were 11,000 bu corn and 6,000 bu of soy beans. Cash corn prices continued to recede relative to the December futures, the basis being ½@1½c a bu lower. No. 3 yellow corn sold at ½c over December. This grade can be delivered on December contracts at 2c a bushel discount under the contract price. No. 4 yellow brought 3@4c under, and No. 5 yellow at 4@6¼c under December. No. 5 white sold at 1½@5c under December, and No. 5 mixed at 6¼c under the future. Basis on cash wheat showed little change, with No. 2 red at 2@2½c over and No. 2 hard at 5@6c over December. Basis on cash oats was somewhat easier, with No. 1 white quoted at 2¾@3c over and No. 2 white at 2@2½c over December. Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 11 cars; corn, 154 cars; oats, 13 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 34 cars; soy beans, 96 cars.

Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	....	1.20@1.22	1.23½@24
No. 4 red	....	1.17@1.19	....
No. 1 hd	....	1.25	1.24@1.25
No. 2 hd	1.22¼@24¼	1.24½	....
No. 2 mx	....	1.23	1.22½
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 d.n.	1.36⅛@44⅝	1.08⅛	1.36⅛@44⅝
No. 2 d.n.	1.35⅝@41⅝	1.07	1.35⅝@41⅝
No. 3 d.n.	1.33⅝@39⅝	1.04⅛	1.33⅝@39⅝
No. 1 a.d.	1.36 @1.49	1.20	1.36 @1.49
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	....	1.20½@21½	....
No. 1 hd	....	....	1.24

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 5 mx	.99½@1.00	1.04 @09	....
No. 2 yel	....	1.16 @18	1.09 @09½
No. 3 yel	1.07	1.16	1.06@1.08½
No. 4 yel	1.02@03½	1.11½@12½	1.03½@06½
No. 5 yel	.99½@02½	1.05 @10	1.09½@10½
No. 4 wh	1.06	1.09½@13½	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 3 mx	....	1.10	....
No. 4 mx	....	1.08	....
No. 3 yel	....	1.11½@12½	1.05½
No. 4 yel	....	1.10	1.02@1.03
No. 5 yel	1.02½@05	1.09	1.02

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh	.48¼@48¾	....	....
No. 2 wh	.47½@48	50 @51½	.48½
	Indianapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh	.43½@44	49½	45¼@47
No. 3 wh	....	49 @50	43¾@46¾
No. 4 wh	....	48	42¾@45¼
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh	44⅞	51 @52	44 @45

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	60@1.40	....
Mil'kee	1.07½	1.28@1.35	....
Minn'lis	.92 @97	72@1.32	2.08@2.23
Duluth	.92 @95	72@1.25	2.04@2.14

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.35 to $1.36 per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.32¼ to $1.34.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November Wheat.					
Winnipeg	1.08⅝	1.09	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅝
December Wheat.					
Kansas City	1.13¾	1.14¾	1.13⅝	1.13⅞	1.13¾
Minneapolis	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅛	1.30⅝	1.30⅝
*Duluth	.....	.....	.....	1.29	1.28⅞
Winnipeg	1.06⅛	1.06⅛	1.05⅜	1.05⅝	1.06⅛
†Liverpool	1.17⅛	1.17⅝	1.17⅛	1.17⅝	1.14
March Wheat.					
Liverpool	1.13⅝	1.14	1.13⅞	1.14	1.13⅝
May Wheat.					
Kansas City	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.11⅛	1.11⅛	1.11⅞
Minneapolis	1.25⅜	1.25⅞	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.25⅝
*Duluth	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.28	1.28	1.28
Winnipeg	1.08	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅞	1.08
†Liverpool	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.12⅞
July Wheat.					
Kansas City	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	.99⅛	.99⅝	1.00⅛
Minneapolis	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.20⅞	1.20⅞	1.20⅝
Winnipeg	1.07	1.07⅛	1.06⅛	1.06⅛	1.07
December Corn.					
Kansas City	1.09⅛	1.09⅞	1.08⅛	1.08⅞	1.08⅞
May Corn.					
Kansas City	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	1.00⅞
November Oats.					
Winnipeg	.45⅜	.45⅜	.44⅞	.44⅞	.45⅜
December Oats.					
Minneapolis	.43⅝	.44⅛	.43⅝	.43¾	.43⅝
Winnipeg	.45	.45⅛	.44⅛	.44⅛	.44⅞
Kansas City	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46½
May Oats.					
Minneapolis	.43⅞	.44⅛	.43⅞	.43⅝	.43⅞
Winnipeg	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45	.45	.45⅛
November Rye.					
Winnipeg	.....	.....	.....	.79¼	.79¼
December Rye.					
Minneapolis	.90	.90½	.88⅞	.89	.89½
Duluth	.....	.....	.....	.88½	.88¼
Winnipeg	.79⅝	.79⅞	.79	.79¼	.79¼
May Rye.					
Minneapolis	.88⅛	.88⅛	.86⅝	.87⅛	.87½
Duluth	.....	.....	.....	.86⅛	.86⅛
Winnipeg	.78⅛	.79⅛	.78	.78⅛	.78
November Feed Barley.					
Winnipeg	.....	.....	.....	.61⅛	.62¼
December Feed Barley.					
Minneapolis	.83	.83	.82⅜	.82⅛	.83
Winnipeg	.61⅛	.61⅞	.61	.61⅛	.61⅞
May Feed Barley.					
Minneapolis	.74	.74	.73⅝	.73⅝	.73⅝
Winnipeg	.59⅝	.59⅝	.59⅛	.59⅛	.59¼
December Flaxseed.					
Minneapolis	2.09	2.09	2.08⅜	2.09	2.08⅝
Duluth	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.05¼
Winnipeg	1.06½	1.61⅝	1.60⅛	1.61	1.62
May Flaxseed.					
Minneapolis	2.02	2.02	2.01½	2.01½	2.03⅝
Duluth	.....	.....	.....	2.01	1.98⅛
Winnipeg	1.64½	1.65	1.63⅝	1.64	1.64½

*Durum. †Exchange, Saturday, $4.89; Friday, $4.89¼.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Nov. in thousands of bushels.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	5,586	12,969	4,341	22,896
Corn [old]	5,108	1,482	398	......
Corn [new]	......	1,897	603	9,488
Oats	1,176	2,035	150	3,361
Rye	184	477	64	725
All grains	....	....	....	36,470

GRAIN TRADES.

[Thousands of bushels.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	33,134	55,590	9,884	98,608
Corn [old]	21,096	14,625	6,016	......
Corn [new]	......	6,211	4,152	52,100
Oats	17,007	28,279	1,232	46,518
Rye	1,613	3,380	420	5,413
Feed Barley	243	5	....	248
All grains	....	....	....	202,887

HAY MARKET

[Per ton.]

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy or mix, rail	$19@20	$17@19	$12@14
Do truck	16@18	14@16	10@12
Clover, rail	19@20	16@18	12@14

Alfalfa No. 1 and top 2 [choice], $21@23; marsh hay, rail, $8@14; truck, $8@11; oat and wheat straw, rail, $9@11; truck, $8@9. Receipts, 10 cars timothy, 4 cars straw, 2 cars alfalfa.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Berkey&GayFCo	3,544	3	2¼	3	2¼
Do war	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	.62½
Hamilton Mfg A	314	10½	9¾	10½	9⅜
Pearson Co, Inc	300	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4⅝

Total sales, 4,358 shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

[Yesterday's prices in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's Range high.	low.
WHEAT.								
Dec	1.17¼	1.17⅞	1.17¼	1.17⅝@1.17¾	1.17 @1.17⅛	1.00¼@1.00	1.19⅛	.85
May	1.15½@1.15⅝	1.16	1.15⅛	1.15½@1.15⅝	1.15⅜@1.15½	.99⅞@ .99⅝	1.16½	1.04¼
July	1.04¾@1.04⅞	1.05½	1.03½	1.04⅛@1.04¼	1.04⅝@1.04½	.92⅛@ .92	1.05½	.96⅞
CORN.								
Dec	1.06⅝@1.06½	1.07⅝	1.05¼	1.05¾@1.05⅞	1.06¼@1.06⅛	.59⅞@ .60	1.07⅞	.52¼
May	1.00¾@1.00⅞	1.01	.99⅛	.99¾@1.00	.99⅞@ .99¾	....	1.01	.89¼
*May	.99¼@ .99½	1.00	.98	.98⅞@ .99	.98⅛@ .98¾	.59¾@ .59⅞	1.00	.85¼
July	.96½@ .97	.97¼	.95⅛	.95⅞@ .96	.96 @ .95⅞	....	.97¼	.86¾
*July	.96 @ .96¼	.96¼	.94¼	.94⅞	.95 @ .94⅞	.60⅞@ .61	.96¼	.85
OATS.								
Dec	.45⅝@ .45½	.45⅜	.45	.45¼	.45¼@ .45⅛	.27⅛	.46½	.25⅝
May	.44⅞@ .45	.45¼	.44½	.44⅝@ .44¾	.44¾	.28⅝@ .27½	.48⅜	.38¾
July	.42⅝@ .42½	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅜	.42⅛	.29⅛	.42⅝	.37⅝
RYE.								
Dec	.95⅛	.95⅞	.94⅜	.94⅞	.94⅞@ .95	.50	.95⅞	.55¼
May	.91⅛	.91⅝	.90¼	.90⅝	.90½	.52⅜	.92⅛	.75⅝
July	.84	.84¼	.83¼	.83⅛	.83¼	.53⅛	.84½	.71
SOY BEANS.								
Dec	1.34¾	1.35	1.33¼	1.33¼	1.34⅜	....	1.36¾	1.19
May	1.34	1.34¾	1.33	1.33⅛	1.34	....	1.37⅜	1.20
July	....	.....	.....	1.33¼	1.34	....	1.36	1.32
FEED BARLEY.								
Dec	.86¾	.87½	.86¾	.87½	.88	.44	.88½	.63
May	....	.....	.....	.79½	.79½	.44	.80½	.79½

*Old mixture of flint and dent varieties deliverable on contracts.

ABBOTT 'LABS' PROVE BOON TO MEDICAL FIELD

Research Develops Many New Products.

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

inhabit a cubic centimeter, or a quarter teaspoonful.

The visitor passes quickly through the pungent odors of the granulating department for certain chemicals and finds more comfort but little less noise in the pill polishing and coating department. There are more than 50 flavors of pill coatings, with chocolate the favorite—but even chocolate has four various shades.

Officers and employés work together congenially, imbued with the idea that the company's creed is right. Abbott employés have reason to be contented, for the company stands out as a business organization that has taken the time and effort to confide in employés, with desirable results. The total personnel is 1,500, including 800 in North Chicago.

"Employment has doubled since 1932," points out S. DeWitt Clough, president, who is only the third head the company has had. "Welfare activities for employés include group life insurance, accident and health insurance, vacations with full pay, study classes, an Abbott choral society, an orchestra, a circulating library, bowling teams and other athletic activities."

Employés Join in Profits.

Two years ago Abbott paid the employés a cash bonus, last year it offered them stock at a price substantially below the market level, this year the company has been raising wages, and for 1937 it is formulating a plan for further employé participation in profits.

The 10 per cent depression cut in wages and salaries has been restored and has been topped in most cases by another 10 per cent. On Oct. 1 the company raised minimum starting wages by 15 per cent. Of the $512,000 voted in dividends last Thursday, representing an extra of 50 cents and a quarterly of 30 cents, $156,800 goes to 632 employé stockholders.

An unique feature of Abbott's employé consideration is the 10 minute interview given by top executives to a man or woman in the plant recommended for a salary or wage increase by the department head.

The employé is brought into the administrative offices, told that a salary boost has been recommended, is commended for the work that prompted the raise, and is shown the company's books.

Successful in Expansion.

The company has been particularly successful in its expansion movements. Acquisition of the Dermatological Research laboratories of Philadelphia in 1922, John T. Milliken & company of St. Louis in 1928, and the Swan-Myers company of Indianapolis in 1930, in each case added valuable assets, new and desirable products and trained personnel.

Abbott laboratories have grown from a Ravenswood doctor's kitchen annex. The first permanent structure, a three story brick building, was built in 1901, a year after it had been incorporated as the Abbott Alkaloidal company. Other structures followed and the company remained in Ravenswood until 1925, when operations shifted to North Chicago into a carefully planned system of buildings, now totaling eighteen, on a 24 acre tract. The name had been changed to Abbott Laboratories in 1914 after products outgrew the alkaloid field.

Physicians Developed Company.

Abbott's close ties with the professions can be attributed in part to its having two physicians as presidents, including the founder, Dr. Wallace C. Abbott, whose idea about the administration of medicinals grew into the present organization.

Dr. Abbott, born on a farm at Bridgewater, Vt., in 1857, received his medical degree from the University of Michigan in 1885 and the next year began the practice of medicine in Ravenswood. Dissatisfied with the unstandardized fluid extracts and tinctures in general use when he began the practice of medicine, and which produced indefinite results, Dr. Abbott made granules, or small pellets, of pure alkaloids, such as morphine, quinine, and cocaine, and soon was producing enough to supply other physicians.

In 1904, Dr. Alfred S. Burdick became associated with Dr. Abbott and advanced to positions of increased responsibility. He became vice president in 1916 and succeeded to the presidency upon Abbott's death in 1921. To Dr. Burdick is attributed much credit for the company's rapidly expanding activities and the consistent emphasis upon research. He continued as president until his death in 1933.

Develops During Depression.

Of the company's present position and outlook President Clough says:

"A definite program of sales and promotional expansion was started in Jan. 1933, and this has led to an increase in volume of from 15 to 20 per cent each year for the last four years, including an increase of 18 per cent for the first nine months of 1936.

"Plans for further expansion in 1937 and 1938 are already under way."

The company, with assets of nearly $9,000,000, has a Canadian subsidiary with manufacturing and distribution facilities at Montreal and sales offices in Toronto, Can., and London, England. It has a Mexican sales subsidiary with headquarters at Mexico City, and a Pan American division has been formed to develop export trade with Latin American countries. It has sales and service offices in twelve leading cities of the United States.

Net sales last year amounted to more than $6,118,000, an increase of nearly 1 million over the $5,193,000 for 1934, and in the first six months of this year totaled $3,779,000. Profits of $1,135,500 last year compared with $897,000 in 1934. The first six months of this year showed earnings of $677,571.

The company's stock, which is listed on the Chicago Stock exchange, consists of 1,000,000 shares authorized and 640,000 outstanding.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

S W

NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

CHURCHES TO UNITE IN THANKSGIVING

CONCLAVE WILL DISCUSS CITY'S PLAY PROBLEMS

Conference Will Be Held Next Month.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Youth of Chicago will await with interest the findings of the first congress of the Chicago recreation commission, which will meet Dec. 3 at the Stevens hotel under the chairmanship of Dr. Karl P. Zerfoss, president of George Williams college, 5315 Drexel avenue, to discuss to what extent the city's recreational facilities may be made available to the youth organizations of more than 1,000 churches in the metropolitan area.

According to Dr. Zerfoss, who will preside in his capacity as chairman of the committee on leisure time activities of the Chicago Church federation, the conference will be the first of its kind whereby Chicagoans may obtain a clear cut picture and first hand information on the numerous recreational opportunities, facilities, and problems in the city.

Group Identity Is Problem.

"Among many problems to be solved," said Dr. Zerfoss, "is how far may the various youth organizations be allowed to participate in community activities and at the same time be allowed to retain their respective identities?

"Supposing, for example, there were an arts and crafts competition, could the C. Y. O. or the B. Y. P. U. be allowed to participate as units, retaining their identity as a group from the Catholic young people's organization or the Baptist Young People's union? If the competition were sponsored by the Chicago park district these units could so enter, but if held under the bureau of parks the young people could only participate as individuals and not as members of a group."

Professor Will Speak.

Since "Recreation in the Church" is the general subject title for this conference, Prof. Walker M. Alderton of the Chicago Theological seminary will head a half hour panel discussion on the importance of recognizing that recreation has its place in every formulated church program. Taking part in this discussion will be George Arthur, executive secretary of the Wabash Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church; the Rev. Raymond P. Sanford, Common Ground; Dr. Hazel Foster, Presbyterian College of Christian Education; Dr. Samuel Kincheloe of the Chicago Theological seminary, and H. D. Edgren of George Williams college.

Coöperating with the Chicago recreation commission in the congress are the board of education, the bureau of parks and playgrounds, the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, and the Chicago park district.

◆

The general council and the council on finance and promotion of the Northern Baptist convention will convene at the Stevens hotel, Dec. 2 to 4, to discuss ways and means of reaching the $500,000 goal set for the Forward movement fund by April, 1937. The five objectives of this movement are evangelism, missions, education, social action and youth development.

◆

Promulgated by Gen. Evangeline Booth, commander of the international Salvation army, before departing for the "World for God" campaign which will bring her to the United States next April, army corps, outposts and foreign missions will observe this week as one of "Reconciliation and Renewal of Friendship." Army devotional meetings throughout the city this week will be devoted to a better understanding between man and man locally and internationally.

◆

Commemorating the first world Jewish congress, recently held in Geneva, Switzerland, there will be a mass meeting this afternoon in the Auditorium theater at which the principal speakers will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and M. Maldwin Fertig of New York. This meeting, which is sponsored by the Chicago division of the American Jewish congress, will be followed by a banquet at Hotel Sherman at which Rabbi Solomon Goldman of Anshe Emet congregation will speak.

◆

The Reverends Guido and Luther Schuessler, co-pastors of Redeemer Lutheran church, 6430 Harvard avenue, will conduct a youth service this morning in the interests of the "Unite the Youth" movement. The sermon theme will be "What Can the Church Do for the Youth of Today and What Can the Youth of Today Do for the Church?" Young people will be guests of the senior Young People's society and the entertainment will be under the direction of W. F. Weiherman, assistant executive secretary of the Walther league.

The house to house committee of the "Unite the Youth" endeavor consists of 21 young people under the chairmanship of Albert J. Goedtke. Other members of the committee are Charles Buchholz, Edwin Hempel, Frederic Madsen, Roy Hausmann, Erwin Stoeckig, Olivia Madsen, Dorothy Crites, Ralph Schuessler, Juel Loess, Eileen Luke, Martha Goedtke, Eleanor Stelter, Myrtle Neubauer, Lois Huettl, Edith Nei, Dorothy Goedtke, Florence Schuessler, Marion Helgen, Marion Koschmeider and Marion Beyer.

Young Priscilla and John in Drama of Puritan Colony

The romance of Priscilla, Puritan maid who had the courage to suggest, "Speak for yourself, John," will be re-enacted Wednesday at the Vanderpoel school, 95th street and Prospect avenue. The story will be presented in a dramatized version of Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," with Joyce Hart and Robert Helbrecht in the principal roles, those of Priscilla Mullens and John Alden. Other eighth grade pupils will appear in the supporting cast. The assembly also will present the second grade children in a playlet, "The First Thanksgiving."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARKS TO HAVE FOOTBALL GAMES ON THANKSGIVING

Neighborhood league football games will be played in practically all south and southwest side parks Thanksgiving day afternoon, according to V. K. Brown, chief of recreation for the park districts. Fieldhouses will be open during the afternoon and evening for hobby and gymnasium classes.

Forrest Lull, Armour Square, director, reports two special parties will be held at his park, 33d street and Shields avenue, Wednesday afternoon and evening. An "Old Times" costume party and dance will be given by the Armour Square Social dance club Wednesday evening. The arrangements committee includes Sophie Stripfnes, Frank Sincorz, and Ralph Mendoza.

In the afternoon the Armour Square pre-school classes will hold a celebration under the leadership of Laura Ancharstrand, Mary Dias, and Mabel Show. The craft and art craft clubs will also have an afternoon party, in charge of Elsie Harris and Genevieve McCormack.

A Thanksgiving play and party for children 9 to 14 years old will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hardin Square, 26th street and Wentworth avenue. Charles Zeman, park director, has charge of arrangements.

PREACHING MISSION SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Climaxing the largest series of religious meetings hitherto held in Chicago, Muriel Lester of England and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of America will bring their messages to a central massmeeting of the National Preaching mission, held in conjunction with the program of the Sunday Evening club, tonight in Orchestra hall.

MURIEL LESTER.

Miss Lester, who will speak at the 7 o'clock service, is the founder of Kingsley hall, a social settlement in London akin to Hull house in Chicago. She has led a life of voluntary poverty, during which as an intimate of Mahatma Gandhi she compiled the material for her life of India's prophet. So for in her American tour she has addressed meetings in thirteen leading cities.

Dr. Hough, who will speak at the 8 o'clock service on the subject "The Light That Never Fails," is dean of Drew Theological seminary and a frequent speaker at the Sunday Evening club.

LEADERS TO HAVE CONGRESS DEC. 3 ON RECREATION

Nine south and southwest side district recreation committee leaders will discuss special Chicago recreational problems at the city-wide recreation congress to be held Dec. 3 at the Stevens hotel. Dr. Philip Fox is chairman of the planning committee.

R. H. Weatherbee, vice chairman of the south end committee, will talk on "Balancing of Committees versus Control by Special Organizations." Stewart Knarr, chairman New City committee, will discuss "Participation of Local Units of National Organizations."

"How to Win the Practical Coöperation of Professional Welfare and Recreational Workers" will be discussed by James Springer, Fuller Park committee head. G. W. McCarthy, chairman of the Bridgeport committee, will talk on "Subcommittee Development."

William Stelzer, chairman Chicago Lawn committee, will talk on "Publicity—Metropolitan and Community." "Dramatizing the Work of Your Committee" will be the subject of the Rev. Jesse Hickman, Archer road committee chairman.

Fred Henderson, vice chairman South Shore committee, will discuss "Relationship Between Office and Local Committee." "How to Build an Effective Committee" will be discussed by Dr. M. Glenn Tipton, chairman Woodlawn committee.

DR. R. H. M'PHERRON ELECTED WOODLAWN KIWANIS PRESIDENT

Dr. Raymond H. McPherron, 8200 Harper avenue, well known south side physician, was elected to the 1937 presidency of the Woodlawn Kiawnis club last Wednesday at the regular luncheon meeting in the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. Vice president of the club in 1935, he has been a Kiwanian since 1929.

DR. RAYMOND McPHERRON.

Others elected for the coming year are Charles P. Dunbaugh, vice president; Arvid Anderson, secretary; R. B. Anthony, treasurer, and Carl Lindstrom, E. P. Rupprecht, Vernon T. Henney, John G. Thompson, Irving H. Malin, and Ralph Silverwood, directors.

Armour Tech Dance.

The senior class at Armour Tech will give a dance Friday evening at the Congress hotel. Arthur Dreis is chairman.

NAME DIRECTORS OF 16 PARKS IN SOUTH SECTORS

Chicago park district civil service assignments of directors to sixteen south and southwest side parks have been announced by Walter Roy, assistant chief of the park recreation department. Many of the directors have held temporary appointments in the same parks.

The assignments are: Fuller park, 45th street and Princeton avenue, James L. Springer; Armour Square, 33d street and Shields avenue, Forrest L. Lull; Calumet, 98th street and the lake, Robert J. Wach; Jackson, 56th street and Stony Island avenue, John Bathum; Davis Square, 45th street and Marshfield avenue, James G. Bennett; Russell Square, 83d street and South Shore drive, Ralph U. Nelson; Ogden, 65th street and Racine avenue, Robert P. Bantz; Ridge, 96th street and Longwood drive, Ralph W. Morgan.

Palmer, 111th street and Indiana avenue, E. Stuart Richter; Gage, 55th street and Western avenue, Bennett A. Todd; Cornell Square, 51st and Wood streets, William J. McNeil; Mark White Square, 29th and Halsted streets; Patrick J. McCarthy; Madden, 37th and Vernon avenue, Kelso A. Bristol; Mann, 130th street and Carondolet avenue, Joseph B. Meegan; Burnham park headquarters, Clarence Hatzfeld; West Pullman, 123d street and Stewart avenue, John T. Sheehan.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

A COUPLE of twins who really hang together are William J. and Francis Hultgen, 1518 West Garfield boulevard, who are enrolled this year in Loyola university school of medicine. Since grammar school days they have attended the same schools and taken the same courses. Both are graduates of the 1934 class at Mount Carmel High school, where they were members of the same organizations and earned the same scholastic average. They took their pre-medical training at Loyola university college of arts and sciences and there engaged in the same extra-curricular activities. The boys live with their aunt, Miss Catherine Hultgen, who has been their guardian since childhood.

◆

Joseph Caruso, 6436 South Hermitage avenue, and Richard White, 11221 South Washtenaw avenue, have been named to the roster of the Men's Glee club at Denison university, Granville, O. They will make an extended concert tour with the club during the spring season.

◆

GOLDEN wedding congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Robinson, 4406 Oakenwald avenue, who celebrated informally with friends last Tuesday evening at their home. Mr. Robinson was a pioneer in the stock brokerage business at the Union stockyards and still is seen early every morning making the rounds of the cattle pens astride his horse. Mrs. Robinson, the former Minnie Mueller, remembers Chicago as it was before the great fire, but looks forward to many more years of happiness in what she considers the more beautiful Chicago of today.

◆

Mrs. J. M. Sider, 6736 Oglesby avenue, will give her annual preview movie party for the benefit of underprivileged orphans this evening at the Standard club. Following the movie there will be games, cards, and refreshments.

◆

THE 1936 "Dean's List" of outstanding students in the University of Illinois college of liberal arts and sciences includes the following south siders: Robert Benoliel, 5227 Woodlawn avenue; James Bickerton, 5540 South Wells street; Miss Betty Blair, 7745 Essex avenue; Frank Doyle Jr., 7040 Clyde avenue; Robert Goldberg, 6718 Cornell avenue; Miss Margaret Hobson, 7418 Bennett avenue; Alexander Mowatt, 8532 South Ada street; Miss Moline Phelps, 516 West 61st street; Miss Fay Sullivan, 4865 Lake Park avenue; Glenn Williams, 7121 East End avenue; Walter Wormser, 4716 Ingleside avenue; Miss Sarah McKinstry, 5318 Hyde Park boulevard, and James Gregory, 7920 South Trumbull avenue.

◆

Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Butz, 338 West 60th place, Saturday, Nov. 14, with a reception for friends and relatives at their home. They were married Nov. 14, 1886, in St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue.

◆

Miss Laura Jean Keir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keir, 7027 South Morgan street, has been pledged to Theta Sigma society at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill., where she is a sophomore.

◆

MR. AND MRS. FRANK MOULIS, 3315 South Lowe avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this morning with a high mass at 8 o'clock in St. John Nep church, 30th street and Lowe avenue. A dinner and reception for relatives and friends will follow in the parish community center. Mr. and Mrs. Moulis were born in Bohemia, she arriving in Chicago at the age of 18 and he at 23. They were married at St. John Nep church and have been members of the parish ever since. There are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Dytrych and Mrs. Frank Pruzina, and three grandchildren.

◆

Included in the list of freshmen representatives on the newly elected student council at Southern Illinois State Normal university at Carbondale, is Donald Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant, 15826 Marshfield avenue, Harvey.

TOY IS TICKET FOR ROSELAND BENEFIT MOVIE

An outgrown or discarded toy will admit any child to Saturday's matinée at the Roseland State theater, under arrangements made by the committee in charge of the Community Christmas cheer basket fund in conjunction with its annual drive.

The group has set 700 baskets as its goal for this year and has enlisted the coöperation of the following organizations: Roseland American Legion post, No. 49; Roseland Kiwanis club, Roseland Lions' club, Gano Improvement association, San Salvadore council, Knights of Columbus; Daughters of Isabella, Palace Builders, West Pullman Civic club, West Pullman Woman's club, its junior auxiliary, the several Parent-Teacher associations in the community, the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Arthur J. Zimmerman heads the committee. Its members are Leslie Roberts, Albert Price, the Rev. Bryan B. Blalock, Arthur Hauser, Daniel Lucas, Joseph Powers, Alfred Teninga, Leslie Reis, George Nicolai, and Louis Reinheimer.

BAPTIST UNION PLANS SUNRISE RITE THURSDAY

6 Group Services Set for Englewood.

In a spirit of thanksgiving and neighborliness thousands of southwest side residents will participate Wednesday evening and Thursday morning in union church services in observance of the 315th anniversary of that autumn day in 1621 when the Pilgrims gave thanks for their first harvest.

Following a custom established a decade ago the Baptist Young People's union of the south district will hold a sunrise service Thursday morning at the Englewood Baptist church, 62d street and Stewart avenue.

Miss Minnie Lennon will preside and the Rev. Guy Wimmer of Foster Park Baptist church will make the address. Others taking part will be Edward T. Clissold of Morgan Park Baptist church, song leader; Miss Alice Kinman, leader of the devotional service; the Rev. Cedric Peterson of Lorimer Memorial church, the Rev. Weldon O. Klopfenstein of Calvary church, and Dr. Howard A. Vernon, pastor of the host church.

West Pullman Services.

The congregation of five West Pullman churches will attend a Thanksgiving service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Christian church, 11830 Wallace street, when the Rev. Emil Kontz of the Hungarian Baptist church, will speak on "Think Before You Thank."

The choir of the host church will sing and pastors of the other participating congregations will have a part in the service. They are the Rev. Bryan B. Blalock of the Stewart Ridge Community church, the Rev. Charles Lyons of the West Pullman Methodist church, and the Rev. James D. Jones of St. Joseph Episcopal church.

The Rev. W. N. Halsey and the Rev. R. B. Lippincott will give the invocation and offertory prayer, respectively. The Rev. W. M. Hopper of the Christian church also will speak.

Program in Englewood.

Under auspices of the Englewood Ministers' association, six services will be held in the community and congregations and pastors of 36 churches will participate.

The Englewood Baptist church will be the meeting place of the congregations of Englewood Christist, Englewood First Methodist, First Nazarene, North Congregational, Englewood United Presbyterian and Englewood First Presbyterian churches.

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon will speak and the Rev. James E. Congdon will preside at the service which will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

At 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning members of Christ Methodist, St. Luke Evangelical, Salem Evangelical, Englewood Evangelical and Normal Park Methodist churches will meet at the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church. The Rev. L. E. Sprenger will speak and the Rev. Frederick T. Mills will be chairman.

Normal Park Services.

The Rev. A. L. Severson will speak before the congregations of the Auburn Park Methodist, Bishop Cheney Memorial, Normal Park Baptist, and Normal Park Community churches at 10:45 o'clock Thursday morning at the Normal Park Baptist church. The Rev. Clifford L. Le Duc will preside.

The Green Street Congregational church will be the rallying place for congregations of Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian, Garfield Boulevard United Presbyterian, Garfield Boulevard Methodist, Julia Gay Memorial, and Bethlehem Presbyterian churches.

The service will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, the Rev. Henry M. Ostemeir will speak and the Rev. H. T. Reinecke will have charge.

Dr. R. J. Netting to Speak.

Congregations of Drexel Park Presbyterian, Marlboro Presbyterian, Ogden Park Methodist, Thoburn Methodist, Marquette Road Baptist and Ashland Christian churches will hear the Rev. Robert J. Netting talk at 10:30 o'clock at the last named church. The Rev. Stewart L. Rogers will preside.

The Drexel Park Presbyterian church will hold a separate Thanksgiving communion service this morning. The altar will be banked with fruit and grain and the service will include the reception of new members and a children's christening service. At 8 o'clock this evening, there will be a Thanksgiving song service.

Five churches in the western half of the Englewood district will hold a union service at the Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church. The Rev. Earl H. Meyer will serve as chairman and the Rev. Phillip M. Widenhouse will speak. Other congregations participating will be the Chicago Lawn Methodist, Thomas Memorial Congregational and Elsdon Methodist churches.

The Rev. Lowell Ditzen will preach at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Swedish Methodist church, 113th street and Indiana avenue, at the service that will unite seven Roseland congregations. The Rev. O. G. Eckstrom, pastor of the host church, will conduct the meeting.

Other churches participating are the Roseland Presbyterian, Pullman Presbyterian, Pullman Methodist, St. Stephen Methodist, and Swedish Mission churches.

SOUTHWEST SIDE AMATEURS WILL GIVE FOUR SHOWS

St. Francis Girls' Style Revue Has Plot.

Two musical comedies, a modern problem play, and a college revue are the offerings of amateur dramatists for the week on the southwest side.

"Around the Clock with Miss St. Francis," a style show with a plot, will be given tomorrow evening by the students of St. Francis college in Joliet in the school auditorium. While the show will present the latest fashions, it also will reveal the daily activities of a typical college girl.

Player-models will be Miss Helen Jane Feeley, Miss Eugenia Austin, Miss Ann L. Frank, Miss Marie Koeder, Miss Mary F. Kaffer, Miss Madeline Kreuger, Miss Geraldine Koch, Miss Ann Luby, Miss Martha Walder, Miss Margaret Mary McFarland, Miss Olive Pommier, Miss Romayne McLaughlin, and Miss Novita Moddrel.

Others to Take Part.

Others in the cast will be Miss Jayne Murdock, Miss Mary Prother, Miss Virginia Schilling, Miss Lois Singletary, Miss Mary Lou Weitzel, Miss Agnes Brady, and Miss Marie Ribordy. Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. William D. Hickey, Mrs. James Sime, Mrs. William Austin, and Mrs. William J. Burke, all members of the Joliet Catholic Women's league, also will take part.

The male members are Raymond Stouf, Robert Schuster, Robert St. Julien, Donovan Bartlet, Thomas Feeley, William Karges, Robert Daggett, James Hamilton, and William Hickey Jr.

The show is under the general chairmanship of Miss Catherine McCann, president of the St. Francis club of the college. Assisting her in the production is Miss Mary Frances Kaffer, Miss Blanche Marie Hagen, Miss Bernice Smith, and Miss Patricia McShane.

Armour Tech Play.

The Armour Players, dramatic group at Armour Tech which last spring won first place in the college division of the NYA dramatics contest and which is directed by Walter B. Fulghum, will open its fall season Wednesday afternoon with "Waiting for Lefty," a play dealing with a strike problem among taxi drivers.

The feminine rôles will be played by members of the Institute Players, Miss Corrine Dearth and Miss Ethel Kuhn. Masculine leads will be portrayed by F. M. MacConnell, A. N. Schreiber, and D. D. Suhr.

Cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, gangsters, and tourists meet to make a riotous comedy of "The Dude Ranch," a musical show the St. Cajetan's Social club will give Tuesday evening at the Academy of Our Lady, 96th and Throop streets.

Players in Show.

The leads will be played by Mrs. Jeanne Foote, William Flynn, Jack Madigan, John Everett, Neil Devitt, Miss Helen Walsh, Paul Flynn, Miss Marge Devitt, Leo Slattery, John Fanning, and Edmond Moroney. W. Jack Higgins is director, assisted by Miss Alice Scanlon.

Miss Alice Durkin, Miss Winifred Forkin, Miss Mary Jordan, Miss Peggy Sullivan, Miss Marge Jordan, Miss Laure White, Miss Marge Cooney, and Miss Mary Slattery will appear as El Rio cowgirls.

The tourists and Indian maidens will be Miss Marguerite Ahern, Miss Eileen Boyle, Miss Evelyn deChatelet, Miss Helen Regnan, Miss Hosemary Degnan, Miss Elaine Edgar, Miss Elayne Ende, Miss Grace McDonough, Miss Betty Sheridan, Miss Ida Kerekes, Miss Eileen O'Connor, and Miss Helen Worley.

Miss Mavis McDonough will give a solo dance and Miss Virginia Kelley will be vocal soloist.

In Cowboy Chorus.

The chorus of cowboys includes Robert Brand, Edward Carey, Raymond Carmody, Raymond Degnan, Edward Joyce, James Merriam, Raymond Mungoven, Francis O'Brien, James O'Connor, James Rynne, Robert West, John Wise, Edward Hogan, Joseph Hogan, Daniel McCarthy, John Smith, Kevin Windsor, and Emmett Langan.

A cast of 35 members of the Young People's society of the Green Street Congregational church will present "Hollywood Bound," a three act musical comedy, Friday evening in the church auditorium, 5600 South Green street.

Leading rôles will be sung by Miss Vera Kepler and Jack Danson Jr. The direction is shared by Mrs. Arthur W. Taylor, Miss Elma Camhorn, Miss Mildred Tress, and Arthur Kepler. Proceeds will be donated to the church.

South Deering Civic Group Names Officers for Year

Newly elected officers of the South Deering Improvement association, which meets monthly at Trumbull park, are C. G. Buck, president; John McManmon, first vice president; Edward McGill, second vice president; Miss Ann O'Connor, treasurer, and Andrew Diorio, secretary. Plans are under way for the organization's participation in ceremonies opening the district's new firehouse.

South Shore Junior Alliance to Meet Today

The South Shore Temple Junior Alliance will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the community house, 7215 Jeffery avenue. The program will include an address by Henry Newman on "Fascism and Conditions of Jewish Youth in Germany," discussion of the inter-alliance meeting to be held Dec. 20, and several musical selections arranged by Miss Rosalie Nochumson, social chairman.

Woodlawn Auxiliary Will Give Tea Dec. 4

The Woodlawn Hospital Woman's auxiliary will give a benefit silver tea Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, in the home of Mrs. L. B. Herbst, 6825 Paxton avenue. Mrs. William H. Eppens will talk on "Cobblestones to Cathedrals," assisted by her daughter, Norma Jane, at the piano.

Highland Business Men's Leaders

These business men of the 79th street and Ashland avenue district are the organizers of the new Highland District Business association, formed to promote the interest of the community through friendship, co-operation, and, eventually, legislation, and as the result of the recent election will serve in its first corps of officers. J. L. Geary (seated), who acted as temporary chairman, was made vice president. Standing (from left to right) are Walter W. Morris, president; Paul R. Geijer, third vice president, and Dr. R. F. Anderson, secretary. The association chose J. F. Fields its second vice president and George A. Berg treasurer.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOY CONFERENCE TO BEGIN FRIDAY AT 111TH ST. 'Y'

Dr. Harold Bowman to Give 2 Addresses.

"Youth Must Choose" is the theme of the older boys' conference, which will be held Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the 111th Street Y. M. C. A. and the Fenger Hi-Y. The "Y," 4 East 111th street, will be conference headquarters and the majority of the meetings will be held in the Bethany Reformed church, 111th place and Perry avenue.

Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, heads the list of conference speakers. He will talk Friday afternoon and Saturday morning on "The Need for Life Standards" and "Putting Standards to Work."

Rev. Blalock to Speak.

The Rev. Bryan B. Blalock, pastor of the Stewart Ridge Community church, also will give two addresses. Friday evening he will talk on "Choosing Life Standards," and on "Lay Hold of Life" Saturday evening. The Rev. Emil Kontz, pastor of the Hungarian Baptist church, will lead a group discussion on "Getting Along with People." Dr. Frank Garrett Ward of the Central Y. M. C. A., will summarize the forum discussions Saturday evening.

Beside the forum conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kontz, there will be three more on "Education and Vocation," "Personal Religion," and "Boy and Girl Relationships." The first will be led by Dr. Edwin Kunst, associate professor of economics at the Central Y. M. C. A. college; the second by the Rev. Lowell Ditzen, pastor of Pullman Presbyterian church, and the third by Dr. LeMon Clark.

School, church and Hi-Y groups throughout the Calumet region have been invited to attend and overnight accommodations will be provided for delegates from outside the city. Registration will be limited to 600 boys and leaders. Enrollment fees must be mailed to Russell Hill, at the "Y," not later than tomorrow.

Two Banquets on Program.

The conference program includes two banquets and there will be frequent recreation periods, at which time the facilities of the "Y" will be open to the delegates. Saturday afternoon will be spent touring the city.

Assisting the cabinet of the host Hi-Y with the conference planning are the Rev. V. B. Blair of the Church of Our Master; the Rev. Mr. Ditzner; the Rev. Mr. George Terjung of the Bethany Reformed church, and the Rev. Willis B. Townsend of the Roseland Presbyterian church, and the boys' work committee of the "Y."

James McClarence Heads Hibernian Order Lodge

Division 30, Ancient Order of Hibernians, recently elected James McClarence president. Other officers are Edward Gaynor, vice president; Maurice N. Cotter, recording secretary; Sheridan McMahon, financial secretary; Joseph McPhee, treasurer; Walter McCarthy, chairman of standing committee; John Barrett, inside sentinel; John McNicholas, outside sentinel, and Thomas McGeehan, marshal.

Bride This Week

MISS AUDREY MOONEY.

Miss Audrey Mooney will be the bride of William Thompson on Thanksgiving morning in St. Raymond's church, Joliet. Mr. Thompson, a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, will take his bride to New York for a two week's wedding trip and, on their return, they will be at home at 547 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Their parents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mooney and Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, reside in Joliet, where Miss Mooney formerly taught music in the F. E. Marsh school.

DR. H. F. GOSNELL WILL ADDRESS 'Y' FORUM ON DEC. 2

Dr. Harold F. Gosnell, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will address the South Side forum Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, at the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A., 3763 South Wabash avenue.

Author of the recently published book, "Negro Politicians in Chicago," Dr. Gosnell will discuss "Negroes and Negro Politicians." He will be introduced by Truman K. Gibson, attorney who assisted him in preparation of the book.

In charge of the forum series are Bolivar Moore, chairman; Miss Alice Curtis, secretary; Miss Dorothy Colman, program chairman, and John H. Johnson, discussion chairman.

Auburn Park Lions Will Hear Social Security Talk

The Auburn Park Lions will hear A. B. Butler discuss "Social Security Legislation" at their luncheon Wednesday at 7938 South Halsted street. Ronald Dix is chairman. Besides its regular activities, the club has undertaken to direct the Red Cross roll call in the community, and its members, under the leadership of Myron Burtness, president, have enrolled 100 per cent.

St. Barnabas Party.

St. Barnabas Woman's club will give a Thanksgiving party tomorrow evening in the church hall, 101st street and Longwood drive.

SPECIAL OFFER

• For a limited time we will give you an allowance of $3.00 on your old glasses to apply on the cost of a pair of first quality bifocal lenses complete with first quality frame or mounting.

• This allowance will be given on any old pair of glasses you may have in your possession regardless of style or quality and without any exceptions.

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LEAGUE OF TOWNS ASKS REFUND ON HIGHWAY PAVING

Charge State Profits at Local Expense.

A refund by the state to the municipality and property owners in instances where the state has taken over, as a state highway within ten years after it was paved, any city or village street paved by the municipality by general taxation or special assessment, was proposed as a new law by the legislative advisory committee of the Illinois Municipal league, recently in session.

Explaining the proposed law, among those of particular interest to the suburban area around Chicago, Thomas A. Matthews, village attorney of River Forest, who attended the meeting said:

"In every municipality in Cook county are streets, paved by special assessments or out of general city or village funds, which were taken over by the state as a state highway.

Few Payments Made.

"It is, we believe, unfair for the state to proceed in this manner without making compensation to those who paid for the new pavement. In only a few instances such payments was made.

Another proposed law would grant to cities and villages full control over their third of the gasoline tax.

"One third of the gasoline tax is allocated to cities and villages," Mr. Matthews said, "but it can be spent only with the approval of, and subject to the supervision of the state department of public works and buildings."

In some instances the state has refused to approve projects deemed necessary by the local officials, or the engineer of highways has refused to permit the use of gasoline tax money for a street pavement unless the street was widened against the wishes of the local residents.

Want Local Control.

"We feel that the officials elected in cities and villages can best determine where improvements are needed, and that the spending of the municipalities' share of the gasoline tax money should not be subject to the control of state officials." he said.

A third law proposed would establish a statewide closing hour for places selling alcoholic liquor.

"One obstacle in the way of proper regulation of taverns has been lack of uniformity of closing hours," Mr. Matthews pointed out. "With automobiles and hard roads, taverns within a radius of miles are accessible, and if one city wishes to enforce an early closing hour, its desires are nullified if taverns just outside the corporate limits, or even miles away, are permitted to remain open later."

Seek 1 A. M. Closing.

The state liquor control commission has asked the Illinois Municipal league to coöperate in obtaining the passage of a state law compelling all places selling alcoholic liquor to close at 1 a. m. Any city or village wishing to establish an earlier hour would be allowed to do so, but 1 o'clock would be the last hour for selling throughout the state."

ST. LAURENCE ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY WILL GIVE PARTY

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Laurence church, 72d street and Dorchester avenue, will sponsor a dance and card party Saturday evening at the Del Prado hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard.

MRS. LEO J. O'BRIEN.
[Stafford Photo.]

Mrs. Leo J. O'Brien is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, vice chairman; Mrs. Thomas Connery, ticket chairman; Mrs. Frank Kreuz and Mrs. William Buckley, games chairmen; Mrs. Mary Schultz and Mrs. Mary Carroll, awards chairmen, and Mrs. William Lusson, hostess chairman. Mrs. Martin Stadler is president of the society.

Thanksgiving Dance Chairman

Miss Alice Rigg, 7300 Princeton avenue, president of Tau Epsilon Delta, is chairman of the sorority's annual Thanksgiving dance, which will be held Friday evening at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club. Other members of the committee are Miss Mary Sims, Miss Gladys Murray, Miss Mildred Smith, and Miss Merry Sleeger.

[Marshall Field Photo.]

ILLINOIS LIONS CLUBS TO MEET AT MOOSEHEART

International Leader to Give Address.

Lions of northern Illinois will hold an afternoon and evening program tomorrow at Mooseheart in honor of present and past officers of the clubs in district 1-A. Edwin F. Deicke of Lombard, district governor, will be in charge of the meeting, and Edwin R. Kingsley, Parkersburg, W. Va., president of Lions International, will speak at night.

EDWIN F. DEICKE.

South side clubs which will be represented are Argo-Summit, Blue Island, Midlothian, Auburn Park, Beverly, Chatham, Englewood, Hyde Park, Marquette Park, Roseland, South Chicago, South Shore, and Woodlawn.

Dignitaries to Attend.

Among those who will attend are William H. McClelland, Chicago, past international director; Allen F. Stephenson, Chicago, past district governor; Henry F. Hawkins, Chicago, past district secretary; Melvin Jones, Chicago, founder and present secretary general of the International association, and Robert J. Watson, Lombard, district secretary.

The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the members convene for a three hour round table discussion of club affairs. Several past presidents will address the afternoon session. They will include Dr. Harry J. Stewart of Oak Park, H. E. Rardin of Woodstock, and Walter Minor of Rogers Park.

Banquet Will Be Held.

At 6:30 o'clock there will be a banquet, during which Mr. Kingsley will give his address. Entertainment before and after the banquet will be provided by Mooseheart students.

South Shore Sisterhood Will Assemble Wednesday

The next regular meeting of the South Shore Temple sisterhood will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the temple, 7215 Jeffrey avenue. Mrs. G. George Fox will discuss current events and Miss Bernice Torg will play piano selections.

Class President

Miss Dorothy Danaher, who recently was elected president of the senior class at the Academy of Our Lady. She also is associate editor of the school paper, The Longwood News.

Tau Delta Omega Sorority Will Give Dance Tonight

Tau Delta Omega sorority will give its first annual dance this evening at the South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th street and Chappel avenue. Proceeds will go to charity. Miss Mildred Gladstone is arrangements chairman, assisted by Miss Eva Radbel, Miss Rena Panteliot, Miss Gerre Greenwald, Miss Marion Rice, Miss Irma Israel, Miss Thelma Halkin, Miss Sara Grossman, Miss Libbian Jacobson, and Miss Betty Glixon.

Englewood Forum to Hear Discussion of Egypt

"Climbing King Tut's Family Tree," an account of the great personalities of the 18th Egyptian dynasty, will be Albert E. Bailey's subject before the Englewood forum Friday evening at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6545 South Union avenue. Mr. Bailey, who is now a professor at the Central Y. M. C. A. college, has traveled extensively in the Mediterranean lands and the Far East and is the author of several books on art and religion.

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PARKER P.-T. UNIT ASKS DRIVERS TO AID DEAF YOUTH

Urges Safety Campaign to Halt Accidents.

Through an appeal to automobile drivers the Parent-Teacher association of the Parker Deaf Oral school has launched a campaign to make the city and surrounding suburbs safer for 30,000 deaf and hard of hearing children.

Mrs. L. L. Mulay, president, mailed letters to more than 200 civic organizations and public service groups, asking them to coöperate by publicizing the drive among their members and employés.

The letters pointed out there are 300,000 persons in Chicago with impaired hearing; that 30,000 of them are children of school age, and that one of every seventeen children walking to and from school each day has hearing defects.

The appeal read, in part: "The deaf child does not carry a cane as does the blind, or a crutch as does the cripple. Outwardly he appears no different from the hearing child. . . . He depends on you to drive safely and sanely."

Presidents and vice presidents of the sixty-two parent-teacher associations in district 25 will meet at luncheon Tuesday at the Thoburn Methodist church, 64th and Paulina streets. They will be joined by Mrs. Clark L. Reed, district director, and other members of the board attending the business meeting in the morning. After luncheon the assembly will hear each local association president report on her group's activities.

A membership of 541, the largest of its history, has been enrolled by the Fort Dearborn P.-T. A. as the result of a drive recently conducted by Mrs. G. H. Gruener. The final tabulation shows seven rooms in the school have 100 per cent representation, a 100 per cent faculty membership, and that 54 fathers are enrolled.

In order to prepare its older students for the social contacts of high school the association is offering ballroom dancing instruction to the seventh and eighth grade pupils. Mrs. Earl Gray, recreation chairman, has charge of the courses.

The cast rehersing for the play the Marquette P.-T. A. will give at Christmas will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Warren, 6442 South Fairfield avenue.

The Kershaw unit will give a card party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Moynahan, 661 West 63d street. Mrs. J. N. Rosen, 6457 South Green street, will be hostess to the board at luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The homemaking group of the Morrill P.-T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. G. Albeitz, 6019 South Washtenaw avenue. Mrs. Elsa Lord will speak.

The Mothersingers chorus of the Earle P.-T. A. will rehers tomorrow afternoon in the school assembly hall. Mrs. William Mulhall is director.

Members of the Sawyer Avenue P.-T. A. will tour the Walgreen laboratories Tuesday morning. Mrs. George L. Hancock, ways and means chairman, has charge of reservations.

Maternity Center Club Will Meet Next Tuesday

The Mothers' Service club of the Chicago Maternity center will hold an open meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Standard club, 320 Plymouth court. Helen R. Adams, American newspaper woman, will discuss current events, and tea will be served to members and guests.

LEGION NOTES

Officers to be installed tonight by the auxiliary of F. M. Duffy post, No. 2201, at 6839 South Wentworth avenue, are Mrs. Anna Doyle, president; Mrs. M. J. Peters, senior vice president; Mrs. Ruth O'Meara, junior vice president; Mrs. Marie Walsn, treasurer, and Mrs. Catherine Costello, secretary.

Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, will hold its annual Thaksgiving turkey party this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow night at headquarters, 6412 Cottage Grove avenue.

ARCHER HEIGHTS SEWER WORK TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Pulaski Road Project Near Completion.

Work on the $750,000 Archer Heights WPA storm sewer project, in the 13th ward, is scheduled to start Wednesday, according to H. K. Seltzer, district WPA director. The project, which will be done in coöperation with the city department of public works, will employ more than 750 men, Seltzer said.

Announcement was also made that the Pulaski road sewer projects, which extends for eight miles along various east and west streets, from 71st to 87th street, with Pulaski road as the main artery, is 75 per cent completed and will be finished early next year.

Seltzer said that 2,000 acres of land will be benefited when the Pulaski sewer is placed in operation. Four hundred men have been employed on the job which was started March 17. Since that time 25,332 linear feet have been completed.

The Archer Heights sewer project, according to Seltzer, will come as a relief in an area which does not have proper sewerage facilities.

Sewers will be constructed along the following streets as part of the Archer Heights projects:

Archer avenue—Austin to Central avenue.
60th street—Nashville to Natchez avenue.
60th place—Nashville to Natchez avenue.
61st street—Nashville to Natchez avenue.
62d place—New England to Oak Park avenue.
63d place—Harlem to Austin avenue.
64th street—Harlem to Normandy avenue.
64th street—Narragansett to Austin avenue.
64th place—Harlem to Austin avenue.
Mason avenue—Archer avenue to 51st street.
Mayfield avenue—Archer avenue to 51st street.
Mansfield avenue—Archer avenue to 51st street.
Menard avenue—Archer avenue to 51st street.
Massasoit avenue—Archer avenue to 51st street.
Major avenue—Archer avenue to 51st street.
Parkside avenue—Archer to 51st street.
Central avenue—52d street to 51st street.
Parkside avenue—57th to 58th and 61st to Belt R. R.
Merrimac avenue—63d street to Belt R. R.
Mulligan avenue—63d street to Belt R. R.
Natchez avenue—63d street to Belt R. R.
Neenah avenue—63d street to 61st street.
Nashville avenue—63d street to Belt R. R.
Natoma avenue—63d street to Belt R. R.
Rutherford avenue—63d street to Belt R. R.
Oak Park avenue—65th street to Belt R. R.
South Harlem avenue—65th to 64th street.

The project will also be done in coöperation with the city public works department.

Judge Lyle to Address Auburn Park Brotherhood

Judge John H. Lyle of the Municipal court will discuss his "Experiences on the Bench" before the Auburn Park Community brotherhood tomorrow at the Auburn Park Methodist church, 75th street and Harvard avenue. Officers in charge of arrangements are Lloyd N. Rabe, president; H. R. McCorkle, program chairman, and George Zweimer, refreshment chairman.

Lawn Civic Association to Have Party Tomorrow

The Lawn Civic association will hold its annual Thanksgiving party tomorrow evening at Carpenter's hall, 6414 South Halsted street. Alfred N. Nilsen is chairman of the entertainment committee. Other members are William Steinbrink, G. J. Sandee, and Miss Josephine Schroeder.

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Choice of
Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail
Canape Anchovies Fruit Cup
Tomato Juice or Sweet Cider
Chicken Consomme Soup Celery and Olives
Cranberry Relish
Entrees
Roast Young Tom Turkey with Oyster Dressing
Roast Watertown Goose with Sage Dressing
Half Fried Spring Chicken Unjointed on Toast
Broiled Beef Tenderloin Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
Apple Date and Celery Salad Sherbet Hot Rolls
Vegetables
Creamed Parsnips Baked Hubbard Squash
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes Candied Yams
French Fried Potatoes
Desserts
Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie
Plum Pudding, hard sauce
Fruit Cake Chocolate Parfait
Camembert Cheese and Crackers
Delicious Apple
Coffee Tea Milk

LIBRARIAN WILL GIVE LECTURE AT GAGE PARK CLUB

Lawn Juniors Are to View "Talking Book."

How to see the world from one's own armchair will be explained to members of the Gage Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Miss Beatrice Slader, librarian at the Gage Park fieldhouse, will have the rôle of guide.

The program, which will be given under the auspices of the literature and education departments of which Mrs. H. M. Quick and Mrs. Joseph Zaruba are chairmen, will include piano accordion solos by Miss Marie Liba.

Mrs. E. W. Bateson, program chairman, is arranging for the club to tour the Shedd aquarium Thursday, Dec. 3.

Chicago Lawn Juniors.

Mrs. Jane Threlkeld will demonstrate the "talking book," phonograph which "reads" to the blind, at the organization's meeting tomorrow evening. Miss Julia A. Baker of the Woodlawn branch of the Chicago Public library, also will speak. Mrs. Arthur H. Swett will be a special guest.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

"Current Problems in Education" will be discussed by Miss Mabel P. Simpson, executive secretary of the citizens' school committee before the club Tuesday morning. She will be introduced by Mrs. J. T. Preston. Mrs. M. M. Ranstead, music chairman, will have charge in the afternoon. Her program will be a concert recital by Miss Elizabeth Tennyson, soprano; Paul Viardot, baritone, and Miss Esther Hirschberger, pianist.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Miss Mary E. Courtenay, instructor at Lindblom High school who formerly served as dean of girls, will speak on "Social Aspects of the Education of Youth," tomorrow morning. Also on the program, which will be presented by Mrs. J. F. McFarland, education chairman, will be music by the a capella choir of Woodrow Wilson Junior college, directed by Miss Esther Goetz, and a string trio, composed of Miss Olive Quillot, violinist; Miss Pearl Jones, pianist, and Miss Irene Waski, cellist.

After luncheon Mrs. Arthur R. Ingalls will present Carroll Binder in a discussion of "Literature of Foreign Affairs." All literature chairmen in the Third district will be invited to hear his talk.

The public health and hygiene committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Partridge, 6621 Yale avenue, when Dr. Warren B. Brigham, associate chief of staf of the Birmingham Vocational clinic, will talk on "You and Your Personality." He will demonstrate the Bertillion instrument to illustrate his lecture.

Blue Island Woman's Club.

Dr. S. V. Robuck will be guest speaker at the club Tuesday morning. The American home department, headed by Mrs. Roy Massena, will have charge in the afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Reinecke will talk on "Elections."

Ken-Rose Woman's Club.

The education department will present Miss Edna McGee in a discussion of "Adult Education" Tuesday afternoon. Special guests will be Mrs. James Oldshue, state education chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Lawshe, district chairman. Mrs. E. H. Lipke is hostess chairman.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. J. Ward Jr. will conduct the literature class which will open tomorrow's meeting. Afterward Mrs. Milton Cruse, international relations chairman, will present Mrs. K. L. Hartshorn, who in turn will introduce the guest speaker, a representative of the French consulate, whose subject will be "Diplomatic Corps—Merit or Spoils." The American citizenship chairman, Mrs. J. W. Austin, will have charge in the afternoon.

Englewood Juniors.

Mrs. Walter James Milton, assisted by members of the ways and means committee, will be hostess to a dessert bridge party tomorrow afternoon. Proceeds will be turned over to the public welfare fund.

Roseland Woman's Club.

The program Tuesday afternoon, which will be in charge of Mrs. George R. Hillstrom, public welfare chairman, will include talks by Miss Mary Dopp, principal of the Gompers school, Mrs. William Gimbel, and a motion picture, "Behind the Tambourine." In conjunction with it, there will be a sale of arts and craft work for the benefit of the club's welfare fund.

ARRANGING JUNIOR CLUB CONFERENCE

By virtue of their offices in the Junior organization of the 3d district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, these three share the responsibility of plans for the banquet and conference junior club women of the district will hold Monday, Nov. 30, at the South Shore View hotel, 71st street and South Shore drive. From left to right, they are Miss Jean Howieson, vice chairman; Mrs. Helen Morgan, district junior chairman, and Miss Helen Stoll, secretary.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ON HONEYMOON

Mrs. Walter Bjork is the former Miss Ruth Eunice Babbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Babbe, 7523 South Aberdeen street. After their marriage, which took place recently at the Bethesda Swedish church, Mr. Bjork, who is the son of Gust Bjork of 10458 Avenue F, took his bride to New York and Florida for a wedding trip. They plan to return to Chicago to make their home about the first of March.

ALPHA DELTA PI TO GIVE DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

The south side group of Alpha Delta Pi sorority Chicago association will join with other city groups for a Thanksgiving dinner-dance to be held in the Flamingo room of the Bismarck hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Howard R. Peterson, 5543 Kimbark avenue, president of the south side group, is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. John W. Heddens, 1312 East 54th street, will entertain the group with a dessert supper at her home Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. Mrs. Peterson will talk on "High Lights of Europe," describing events in countries where she and her husband spend several months.

Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wyndham, 7859 South Shore drive, and Mrs. Arthur Coulson, 1509 East 57th street, the group is now engaged in philanthropic work on behalf of the Ray school lunchroom.

Aldermen Will Address Southwest Civic Group

The Southwest Civic association will meet Friday evening at the Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue. Aldermen John Egan [13th] and J. F. Kovarik [15th] will speak. Their discussions will include the tax situation in the community, needed transportation, the Verdi High school, and the social security act.

Blue Island Eagles Aerie to Celebrate 30th Year

The Blue Island aerie, Order of Eagles, will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a twofold observance this week. On Tuesday it will initiate a class of 100 applicants and on Wednesday evening there will be an old timers' dance.

Daniel Webster said:
There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange."

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MUNDELEIN CHORISTERS

MISS FRANCES WALZ.

MISS MARION GREEN.

Two south side members of the Mundelein college verse-speaking choir, which will give "Choric Mosaics" this evening and tomorrow evening in the college theater, 6363 Sheridan road, are Miss Frances Wal, 8000 Merrill avenue, sophomore drama student, and Miss Marion Green, 6537 Drexel avenue, senior drama student. The program will be one of poetry, pantomime, music and interpretive dancing.

BEVERLY HILLS DELPHIAN GROUP TO STUDY CRAFTS

A comparison of the development of the ancient craft guilds with today's revival of handicrafts will be a part of the discussion at the Beverly Hills chapter of the Delphian society Friday at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive.

Mrs. Walter F. Heineman will be leader. Other members participating will be Mrs. William Strack, Mrs. W. D. Craske, Mrs. G. L. Hostetter, Mrs. W. S. Kline, Mrs. Robert McManus, Mrs. G. W. Hood, and Mrs. A. V. Higgins.

The organization, which was formed about a month ago, already has reached its enrollment limit of 35 members, all of whom have registered for a three year study period.

Arnold Schenk Named Garrison Chapter Head

New officers of Garrison chapter, Order of the Arrow, national organization of Boy Scout campers, are Arnold Schenk, chief; Harmon Fortner, senior vice chief; Robert Johnson, junior vice chief; William Block, guardian of the trail; Robert Kidd, deputy guardian of the trail; William Arnold, secretary, and Chester P. Wadley, treasurer.

Daughters of Jacob Will Give Benefit Card Party

The daughter of Jacob, sponsors of the day and night nursery at 6401 South Peoria street, will give a card party for the benefit of the home this evening at B'nai Zelal temple, 6028 Champlain avenue. A chicken dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

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SYMPHONY WILL PLAY TWO WORKS OF SOUTH SIDER

Robert Sanders' Music in Concert Today.

Robert Sanders, 1355 East 57th street, is the composer of two numbers, "Mississippi" and "Barn Dance," which the federal music project's Illinois Symphony orchestra will play at the Civic theater, 20 North Wacker drive, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Sander, organist and musical director of the First Unitarian church, 1147 East 57th street, won the American Prix de Rome for 1925-'29 for study in Italy. He is a faculty member at the University of Chicago and assistant conductor of the Chicago Civic orchestra.

Schedule for Singers.

The Jubilee singers, another federal music project unit, directed by James A. Mundy, will be heard this week according to the following schedule: This evening, Community center, 50th and Honore street; tomorrow evening, Jubilee C. M. E. church, 114 East 54th street; Wednesday evening, Bird Memorial church, 9135 Brandon avenue, and Friday evening, Monumental Baptist church, 729 Oakwood boulevard.

International house, 1414 East 59th street, will give the fourth in its series of biweekly concerts Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock featuring the federal music project's American Concert orchestra under the direction of Alexander Savine. John Patrick, Chicago basso, will appear as guest soloist.

Program of Concert.

Mr. Patrick will singe arias by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Verdi. Mr. Savine will direct the orchestra in the first Chicago performance of a suite for small orchestra by Igor Stravinsky and in the first performance of an orchestration by Adolf Schmid of the Largo from MacDowell's "Sonata Tragica," opus 45. The remainder of the program will be devoted to Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, the Flower Waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey."

The Colored Concert orchestra, directed by William Tyler, wil play at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at 8458 Mackinaw avenue.

PRESS CAMPAIGN TO END HAZARD OF ICY STREETS

The south area council of the Chicago Motor club will urge early adoption by the city of an elaborate program of ice and snow control on heavily traveled streets, according to Homer L. Davenport, chairman.

Pointing out the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is considered the most dangerous driving season of the year, Mr. Davenport said the area council would back the plan of Ald. John E. Egan [13th] for prevention of accidents caused by slippery streets.

The plan is to have intersections and hills sprinkled with a mixture of sand, rock salt, and cinders. Sand boxes would be placed at important intersections, and crews of men could be rushed to these spots when snow began to fall.

William Chelgren Heads Juniors at Armour Tech

The junior class at Armour Tech has elected the following officers: William Chelgren, president; William Schlas, vice president; James Dunne, secretary; Irving Seidenberg, treasurer, and Stanley Healy, social chairman.

FOR HOLIDAY MENUS

HUNDING'S cream and whipping cream

No wonder people say everything tastes so good when you use Hunding's fine cream! It's *extra rich* cream—laboratory tested—always up to topmost standards of purity, flavor and quality.

When your recipe calls for *whipped cream*, order Hunding's extra rich whipping cream from your Hunding salesman. It whips easily, quickly—and avoids disappointment.

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BRIDE-TO-BE IN LEMONT

Miss Martha Jean Gyger, whose engagement to John J. Ludwig, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Ludwig of Lemont, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Gyger, also of Lemont. The wedding is planned for late in December. Miss Gyger attended Chevy-Chase Junior college in Washington, D. C. Northwestern university is her fiance's alma mater. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

[Hessler-Henderson Photo.]

PARISH WILL PAY TRIBUTE TODAY TO ST. CECILIA

Special Music Planned at Four Masses.

The choral groups of St. Cecilia's parish, 45th and Wells streets, will contribute music to today's celebration of the feast day of the patron saint. The observance will continue with a children's social at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and a parish party this evening.

THE REV. DANIEL CROKE.

Accompanied by the church organ, renovated for the occasion, the Young Ladies' Glee club will sing at the 7:30 o'clock sodality mass; the seventh grade children's choir will sing "The Mass of the Angels," at 9; the eighth grade chilren's choir will sing hymns at the 10:30 mass, and the St. Cecilia boys' choir at the 12 o'clock mass.

Women Plan Party.

Under the guidance of the Rev. Daniel Croke, who has served the parish for thirty years, the members of St. Ann sodality and the St. Cecilia conference of the St. Vincent de Paul society, have planned the party.

The program will include cards, games, and dancing and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Jeannette Neal heads the party committee. Among her assistants are Mrs. Elizabeth Belcha, Mrs. Peter Maguire, Mrs. Maurice Abt, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Eugene Kenny, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Victor Henry, Mrs. Nick Mayer, Mrs. Owen McCaffery, Mrs. Harry Passwater, Mrs. William Prunty, Mrs. Peter Vanderboon, Mrs. Joseph Vogt, and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Others on Committee.

Others serving are James J. Brady, Joseph Meegan, Mrs. Bridget Hewson, Nick Mayer, Mrs. Anna Bader, Mrs. Elizabeth Dowling, Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Josephine Hurley, Mrs. Frank Hartman, Mrs. Thomas Cronin, Mrs. John Mikkelsen, Mrs. Henry Vickers, Mrs. Mary Jacob, Mrs. Frank La Rue, Peter Maguire, Joseph O'Rourke, Frank La Rue, Mrs. John Boyle, and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Oir Chodosh Sisterhood to Give Supper Sunday

The Oir Chodosh sisterhood will give its annual supper and card party next Sunday evening at the community center, 702 Englewood avenue. Mrs. Alex Katz is general chairman and Mrs. George H. Mann has charge of reservations.

OLDEST LIVING THINGS

SINCE trees are never known to die of old age, but only as the result of accident, they are the oldest living things on earth. Some famous trees in California are over 4,500 years old, as may be told by the yearly growth rings.

Modern man lives to a riper age today as the result of the advances of medical science.

HEALTH RULE
At the first sign of illness, see your doctor. Consult him before serious conditions develop.
Always have your doctor's prescription filled by a responsible druggist.

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Do you have corns? Bunions? Do you 'hate' to 'break-in' new shoes?

—for women hard to fit
Featuring sizes 3½ to 12 and widths from AAAAA to EEEE.

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Guarantees Comfort
It is needless to suffer with your feet in most cases. Nierman guarantees foot comfort . . . and a perfect fit. You choose from the smartest styles. You get quality which far surpasses the price.

Dr. Hess' Arch Lock and Arch Relief SHOES
$8.95 and $10

Other Corrective SHOES as Low as $5.50

The most stylish corrective footwear in America . . . finest workmanship . . . highest quality leathers . . . guaranteed comfort . . . extra value.

Novelty Styles
Nierman also features novelty styles at popular prices—guaranteed fitting!

Crosby Square Flexible Shoes for Men
Here is the answer to the man's prayer for foot comfort and stylish footwear—Flexible! Yes, to the extreme . . . yet offering the needed support. . . . You are sure to get old shoe comfort from New CROSBY SQUARE Shoes . . . because Nierman guarantees it!

• 100% SEWED—NOT NAILED
The 100% Goodyear welt (ordinarily used only in the front part of the shoe) does away with irritating nails in the heel seat.

All One Price $7.50

Mail orders filled the same day received—Satisfaction guaranteed!

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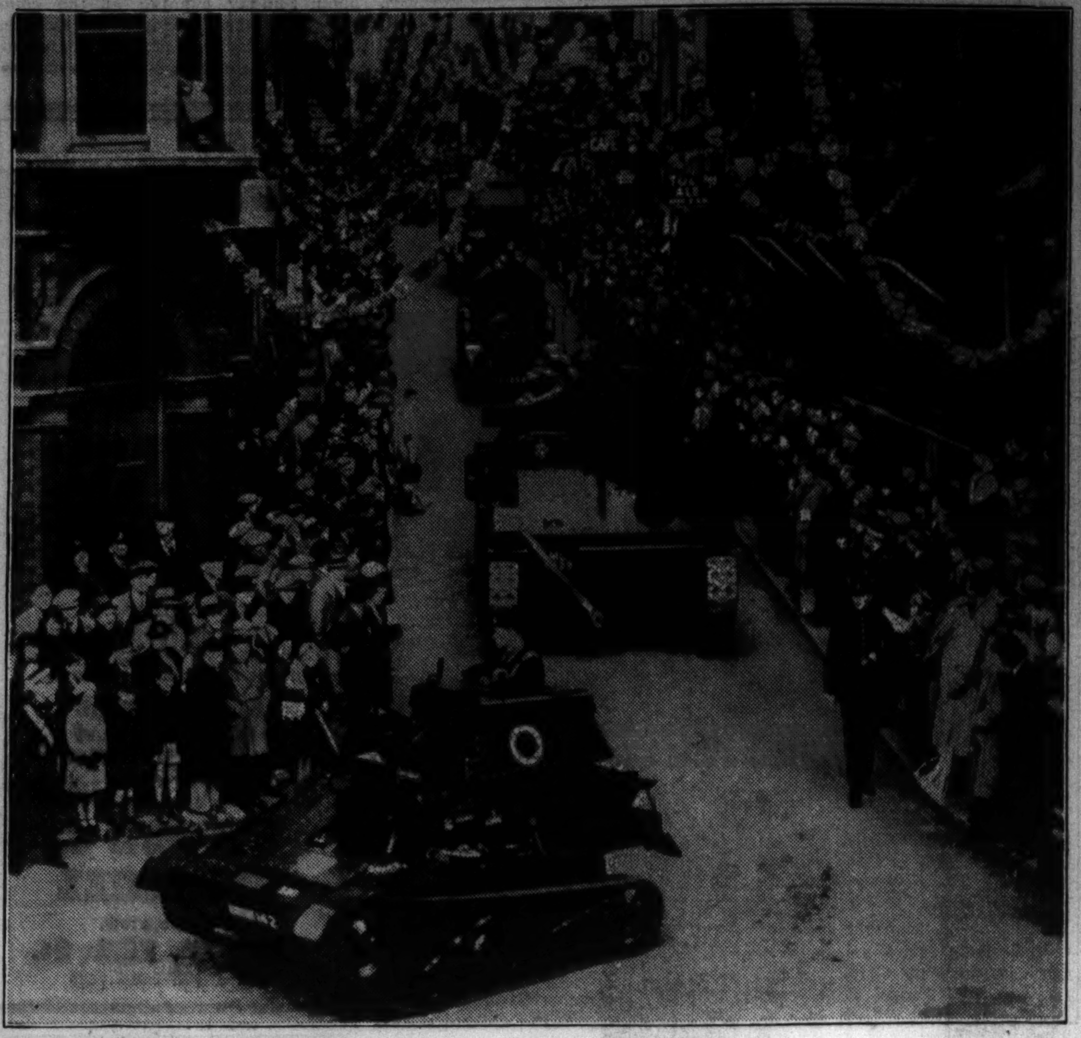
London Stages Brilliant Demonstration of Military Strength in Welcoming Her New Lord Mayor



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GREAT BRITAIN PARADES ITS DOGS OF WAR—Departing from tradition, heavy tanks and motorized units clattered through London streets as the city welcomed its new lord mayor, Sir George Broadbridge. Men garbed in military uniforms of every age presented complete panorama of the empire's military history.

[Acme Wirephoto.]

SOLDIERS DRINK TO LORD MAYOR'S HEALTH—British soldiers, togged out in the raiment of their predecessors as a feature of London's welcome to Lord Mayor Sir George Broadbridge, pause for refreshments in the midst of their parade through the city's thoroughfares. National defense was stressed in the colorful ceremony.

ENGLISH CATS VIE FOR TITLE—Miss Evelyn Cockane, talented British artist, holds Count Sambaryan, one of the leading contestants in the Croydon Cat club's annual championship show, held near London.

[Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

MOURNER—Admiral Sir Howard Kelly at military funeral for his brother, Admiral Sir John Kelly.

[Acme Photo.]

CLAIMS HUSKING TITLE—Loretta Hausman of Plainesville, O., challenges all comers for feminine corn husking championship. She was disappointed when rules kept her from recent national contest—for men only.

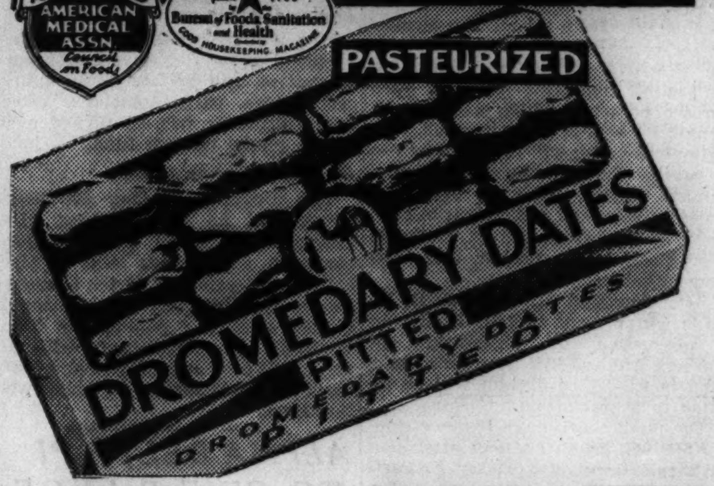
[Acme Photo.]

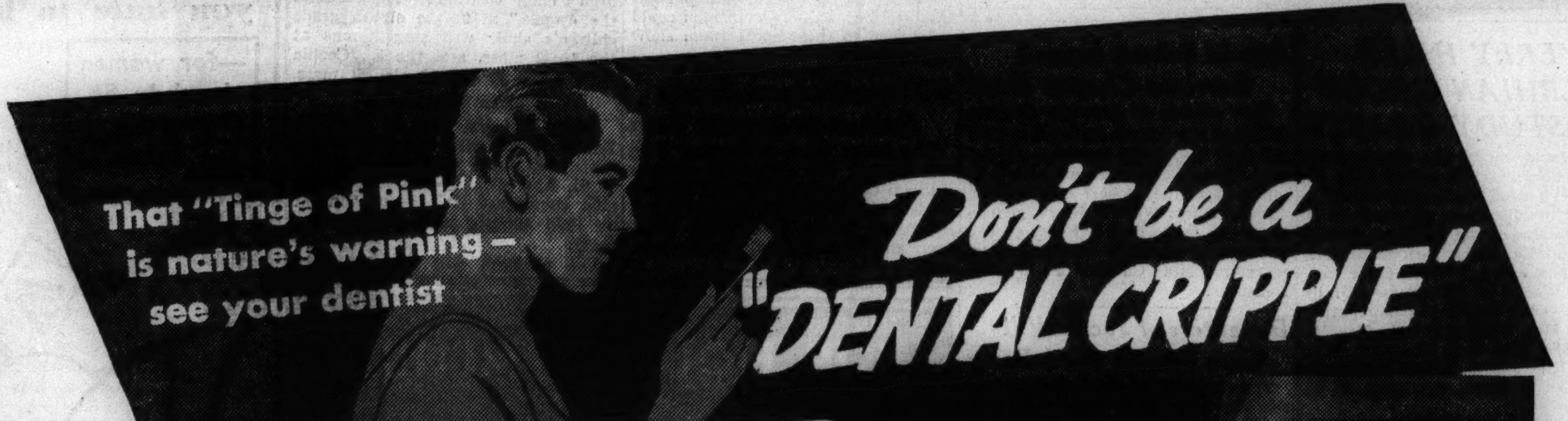
BRITISH ACCORDIONISTS COMPETE FOR TITLE—One of the major musical events of the season in England is the annual accordion contest, held at Central hall, Westminster. Players of all ages are allowed to enter. This is the Portsmouth and Southsea band as it arrives in London for the competition.

[Acme Photo.]

HOME AGAIN—Merle Oberon, English film actress, arrives at Southampton on vacation from Hollywood.

Ask yourself why no other Dates bear these seals of Purity




That "Tinge of Pink" is nature's warning—see your dentist
Don't be a "DENTAL CRIPPLE"

Modern soft foods rob gums of exercise—deny them necessary stimulation

Change today

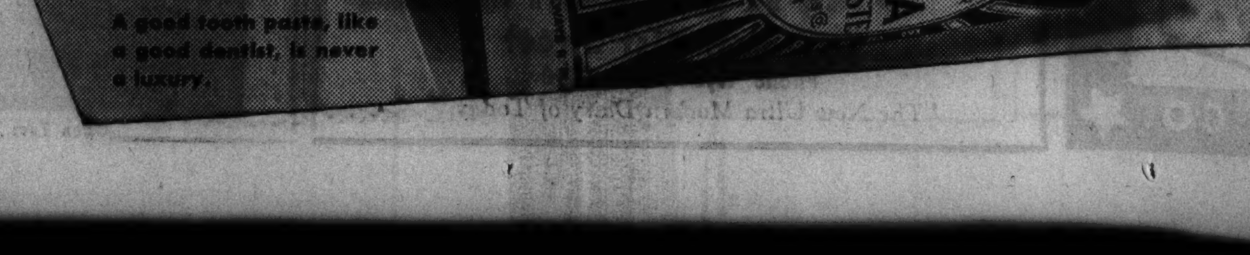
TO IPANA AND MASSAGE

Don't gamble with your smile—don't make the mistake of ignoring "pink tooth brush"! For, trivial and unimportant as it may seem, "pink tooth brush" is a plea for aid from your gums—a first warning of *dental danger ahead.*

When you see "pink tooth brush"—*see your dentist!* You may not be in for serious trouble but he should be the judge. Usually, however, he will find it just another case of "too much soft food"—gums grown lazy, tender, and sensitive. And very often his advice will be "better care, more stimulation," and usually, Ipana Tooth Paste and massage.

For Ipana with massage is helpful in toning and strengthening your gums as well as cleaning your teeth. Each time you brush your teeth, rub a little extra Ipana on those tender, pampered gums (three times a day is the ideal routine). Gradually you should notice a difference—*a real improvement!* Lazy gums awaken as circulation quickens. Gum walls grow firmer—more resistant.

Ipana and massage has the approval of dentists all over the nation—is taught by modern teachers in modern schools. Change to Ipana and massage today—as one sensible and reasonable way to help safeguard the health of your teeth and gums. Keep your smile *a winning smile*—white, sparkling, safer!



IPANA Tooth Paste

Ashamed **OF THESE?**

Miss Constance Hall of New York

BLEMISHES—*"Show up terribly"*

BLACKHEADS—*"Skin never looks clear"*

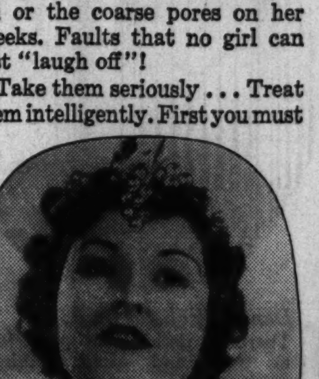
LARGE PORES—*"Texture getting worse"*

Fight them in your **UNDER SKIN**

A GIRL who has a bad skin can't forget it. She always feels that men's eyes are looking straight at that bothersome blemish or the coarse pores on her cheeks. Faults that no girl can just "laugh off"!

Take them seriously . . . Treat them intelligently. First you must know: "Where do they begin?" The answer is—in your *underskin.*

See the diagram at right. Read the story. Learn how tiny glands, nerves, cells make your outer skin what it is—good or bad. When they are overtaxed, your pores fill up with thick clogging oils . . . stretch wide. Blackheads, blemishes start coming fast!



Mrs. Anthony Drexel III beautiful Society woman: "Pond's Cold Cream tones up my skin. Blackheads and blemishes never come!"

Cleanse, Invigorate—*both*

Now you know where skin faults begin. Treat them there with Pond's deep-skin cream.

Pond's Cold Cream, with its specially processed fine oils, does more than cleanse. As the dirt, make-up float out of your pores, wipe it all off . . . *and pat in more cream.* This way you rouse your underskin, start it rushing beauty to your outer skin!

Soon pores aren't clogging. Blackheads, blemishes stop coming. As your loveliness increases, you take on a new proud air, wholly confident and charming.

Every night, pat in Pond's Cold Cream to bring out dirt, make-up. Wipe off and pat in more cream *briskly*—to rouse your *underskin,* keep your outer skin faultless.

Every morning, repeat treatment. Apply powder right afterward—skin is smooth, soft.

Treat faults here
Tiny underskin glands, nerves, blood vessels if kept active, rush beauty to your outer skin—fight away faults.

Copyright, 1936, Pond's Extract Company

CONCRETE HOUSE OFFERS NEWEST IN HOME DESIGN

Ten Full Length Windows in Living Room.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Certainly this is one home that does not lack personality! In style, structure, and interior planning it has an individuality entirely its own. It is, indeed, the first house of its type in the middle west.

The architects, in designing it for Dr. Gale, selected the ultramodern continental or international style of architecture.

One of the outstanding features of the house, planned essentially for modern living requirements, is the large living room with its south wall made up of ten full length windows. These windows are set between tall concrete pilasters which break direct sunlight and eliminate any need for drapes or shades. An abundance of light, however, comes into the living room and dining room all day long. These pilasters also act as wind breakers against the chill breezes which sweep across Lake Mendota in winter. In the summer the tall windows can be swung wide.

Spacious Double Room.

The dining room is a part of the living room, as the first floor plan shows. It is deftly hidden by a right angle bookcase and this conveys the impression that the two sections make one vast living room.

In this room the walls are a soft coral-gray and the ceiling white. Cabinets, cases, and book shelves are all built in, some of them serving as inclosures for convector type radiators.

In the last few years a good many homes have been built in different parts of the country with walls, floors, and roofs cast as an integral unit of concrete, but this residence is the first in the middle west in which a combination of reinforced concrete and precast concrete slabs for the wall construction were employed.

In this method of construction six inch reinforced concrete makes up the core or the inner wall. This is faced on the exterior with precast concrete slabs an inch and a half thick, and faced on the interior with precast cinder concrete slabs two inches thick, making a wall of great strength. In addition the inner surfaces of walls, floors, and roof have been sprayed with an inch of insulating material which also serves as a plaster base.

Partition Walls of Cinder Slabs.

All the partition walls are of precast cinder concrete slabs, three inches thick, and the floors are of monolithic concrete construction.

An attractive oak parquet flooring is laid in mastic over the concrete slabs throughout the house, with the exception of the bathrooms, which are tiled; the kitchen, which is linoleum, and the front entrance hall, which is asphalt tile.

All the woodwork in the house is of natural gum waxed to a soft sheen. The doors are all the flush type of natural, polished walnut veneer.

There are intriguing touches of color and studies in color contrast in every room. In the living room the rich tomato shade of the oriental rug is repeated in the colors of a print by Marc, depicting "The Red Horses." In the dining room the lether chairs are deep sky blue, with the same tone repeated in a print of the "Augustus Bridge at Dresden," by Kokoshka. Books lend vivid splashes of color. The kitchen is in ivory and black with a light jade green linoleum and work table top. All the walls of the house are ivory, except for the study, where café-au-lait walls offer contrast to a wine oriental rug and rich shades of wine and tan, navy blue and ivory in upholstery.

Rooms Have Glass Corners.

On the second floor the master bedroom, the guest room, and the study have glass corners. That is, large steel corner casement windows fitted with Venetian blinds. These windows have dual plate glass or vacuum sealed glass for extra warmth and weather protection.

A built-in dressing table of waxed gumwood in the master bedroom extends the length of the west wall. One of the large sundecks is reached from a dressing room off this bedroom, and the other, built upon the two car garage, is entered from the study.

An arresting feature of the study, at least from a man's point of view, is a gun and fishing tackle case which extends from the floor to the ceiling and is made easily accessible by sliding glass doors.

Built-in features were incorporated wherever it was possible. All the closets are wardrobe type, with shelves, shoe racks, and closet accessories.

A brief construction outline of this house would include:

Plumbing . . . all copper tubing with welded joints and outside flushing of lead coated copper.

Heating system . . . hot water vacuum type with an oil burner thermostatically controled.

Outside metal flashing of lead coated copper.

Basement walls . . . monolithic concrete 12 inches thick.

The flat roof of the main section of the house is of reinforced concrete covered with built-up roofing. The two sundecks have a floor surface of concrete laid over a membrane waterproofing and marked off in two foot squares.

Heating Cost $90.

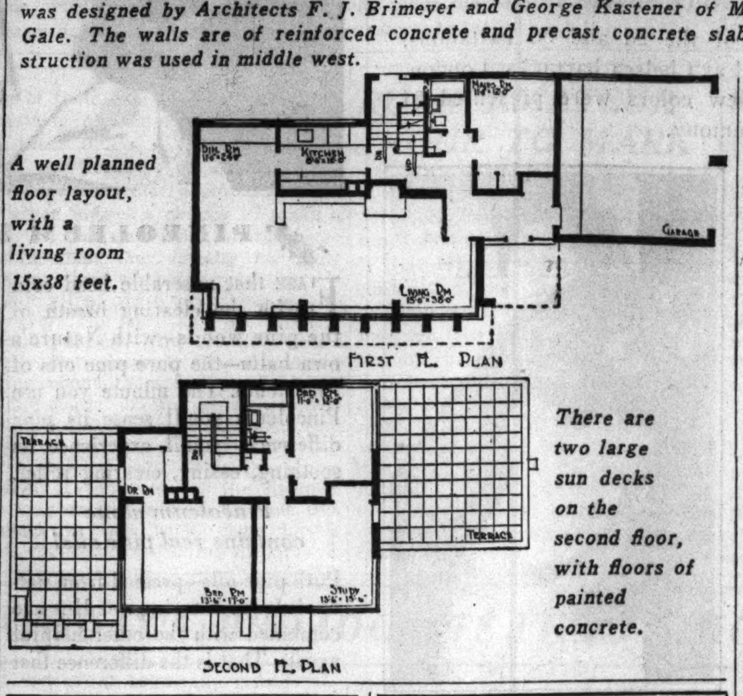
It is interesting to note that because of the excellent construction of this house and its insulation, Dr. Gale heated the home, wind swept though it was by the chill blasts from Lake Mendota, with oil at an approximate cost of $90. The house has 37,000 cubic feet and cost approximately $14,000 to build.

Certainly our houses of the next few years will tend definitly toward better and better construction. Construction technique steadily is forging ahead, whether it is concrete, brick, wood, stone, or steel that is used. The houses of today are more weather resistant. Heat insulation has become standard equipment for every well built house. The question no longer is whether or not to insulate a house, but *how* to insulate it. In both remodeled as well as new homes the proof of good insulation is greatly reduced heat bills and greatly increased comfort!

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Wednesday at 2 p. m.

NEW FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Obviously ultramodern in style and construction, this interesting house in Shorewood Hills, Wis., was designed by Architects F. J. Brimeyer and George Kastener of Milwaukee for Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gale. The walls are of reinforced concrete and precast concrete slabs, the first time this type of construction was used in middle west.



A well planned floor layout, with a living room 15x38 feet.

There are two large sun decks on the second floor, with floors of painted concrete.

ENGAGED

Miss Doris Harriett Schmidt, whose engagement to Norman Richard Brandt of Birchwood, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. William Schmidt, 8044 South Aberdeen street.
[Herring Photo.]

CARNIVAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY AT ENGLEWOOD

To raise funds for the School Children's Aid society and give Englewood evening school students an opportunity to get better acquainted, a carnival will be held Tuesday evening in the girls' gymnasium of the school, 6201 Stewart avenue.

The carnival is sponsored by the commercial department and Miss Mattie Stewart is chairman. Among her assistants are Miss Marie Schnackenberg, Miss Camille Heineck, Miss Mary L. Taylor, Daniel Beegan, Miss Catherine Conerty, Charles Griffin, and Miss Anne E. Suchanek. Others are Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Frances Hurney, Aldan O'Hearn, Miss Rebecca Rosenblum, Miss Helen Olson, Miss Helen Birmingham, Miss Alice Jackson, and Harold Caswell.

Englewood "Y" Chorus.

The Englewood Y. M. C. A. Male chorus, directed by Maurice G. Ivins, will give a concert this evening at the Julia Gay Memorial church, Garfield boulevard and Paulina street.

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KELLY HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI WILL GIVE DANCE WEDNESDAY

The Alumni association of the Thomas Kelly High school will give a dance Thanksgiving eve at the school, 42d street and California avenue. More than 400 graduates are expected to attend.

FRANK MONTVILLE

Frank Montville, chairman, is assisted by Eugene O'Rourke, Walter Melinauskas, Miss Olga Grah, Frank Yagmin, John Zepaltas, Miss Helen Sweers, Miss Lorraine Binnett, Conrad Blombicki, Miss Frances Matkovitch, George De Decker, and Matthew Guzik.

The association, organized last March, numbers in its membership the 633 graduates who have received their diplomas from Kelly since the school became a senior high school.

SHUFFLER GIRLS' CLUB WILL GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

The Shuffler Girls. a group composed of former Bowen High school students, will entertain guests at its annual tea and bridge party this afternoon in the home of Miss Jean Pickands, 8130 Escanaba avenue.

The program will include a piano selection by Miss Lulu Cornelisse, a reading by Miss Dorothy Hering, and a vocal solo by Miss Christine McGillivray.

Newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. Loretta Verdos, president; Miss McGillivray, vice president; Miss Pickands, treasurer; Miss Zoe Stamos, secretary; Miss Ann Deecken, publicity chairman, and Miss Hering, birthday fund chairman.

Morgan Park High School to Have Two Day Reunion

Morgan Park High school's first homecoming will be held Wednesday and Thursday on the campus at 1744 Pryor avenue. On Wednesday evening there will be a reunion and dance in Blackwelder hall and Thursday morning the alumni of the school will meet a squad of Calumet alumni in a football game.

BOWEN UNIT ONCE HAD 800 CADETS IN EARLY YEARS

Lack of Guns Recalled in Corps History.

The history of Bowen High school's R. O. T. C., whose present unit numbers 175 officers and cadets, under the instruction of Sergt. Robert B. Wolfgram, covers almost two decades. In the years between its wartime genesis and the present many lads have come from its ranks to prominence in the community.

When in 1918 the board of education made compulsory military training a regular part of the school program, Bowen's enrollment approximated 800 cadets. These cadets were organized in eight companies, with uniforms provided by the citizens' uniform committee, of which Angus S. Hibbard was chairman.

Compete for Rifles.

While there were uniforms to outfit the unit, only enough rifles to arm a single company were available. To determine who would use them, intercompany competition was regularly held, and the ranking company, designated as the color company, won the right to drill with the rifles at reviews.

The regiment was well known at that time for its quickness in assembling. Five minutes after assembly was sounded, the unit would be formed, the roll called and ready for drill. Bad weather held no terrors for Bowen cadets. They often practiced extended order drill in deep snows, and drilled indoors only when rain made outside drill impossible.

Lieut. L. J. Parkinson was the first of the unit's many instructors. A graduate of Culver Military academy, Lieut. Parkinson came to Bowen in 1917. He was succeeded by Sergt. Jesse Carter, who in turn was replaced by Lieut. C. L. Overfelt, instructor of the unit until the entrance of the United States in the war.

Unit in War Days.

During the war period, when regular army men were detailed to active service, Bruno Kluge, then as now a physical education teacher at Bowen High school, assumed the rôle of military instructor at the school. Mr. Kluge now holds a captain's commission in the Illinois National Guard.

In February, 1919, the 24 Chicago cadets units were made part of the reserve officers' training corps by the war department. Among the instructors Bowen's corps has had since then are Staf Sergt. Joseph V. Ackerman, now detailed to the unit at Roosevelt High school, and Sergts. David Factor and Rudolph Hanheide.

Tilden High School Alumni to Have Reunion Friday

The alumni of Tilden Technical High school will hold a reunion Friday evening at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6545 South Union avenue. This will be the group's second meeting and plans will be made for a permanent organization. The committee in charge includes Leslie C. Battle, chairman, William Bill, Harold Bruckner, Steve Heles, and William Healy.

Longwood Academy Class of '36 Will Give Dance

Alumnae of the class of '36, Longwood academy, will give a dance Friday evening at the Medinah Athletic club, 505 North Michigan avenue. The committee includes Miss Dorothea Unger, chairman; Miss Vivian Hyde, Miss Ruth Mae Herder, Miss Katherine McLinden, Miss Phyllis Comphere, and Miss Dolly Shanahan.

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LAUNDRY BARGAIN IN TOWN
6c Per Lb.
WEARING APPAREL DRIED
ALL IRONED
CASH AND CARRY
SUBURBAN LAUNDRY
3522 W. 63rd St.
No Charges for Insurance. Open 6 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

R. O. T. C. ISSUES REGULATIONS ON HONOR AWARDS

Seven Medals, 9 Ribbons Will Be Granted.

Regulations determining the kind and number of R. O. T. C. awards to be issued by the organization in the future were issued last week by Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in charge of Chicago high schools. The regulations do not include awards made by persons or groups outside the R. O. T. C., which are arranged for with the group or individual making the presentation, he said.

The rulings are entirely concerned with individual decorations, which are classified as medal or ribbon bars. A medal is a higher award than a ribbon bar. Thus a cadet who has been awarded a ribbon bar may receive a medal later for the same accomplishment, but once he has received a medal he subsequently cannot win a ribbon bar. Duplicate awards will not be made although suitable recognition will be accorded cadets qualifying twice or more for a given decoration.

16 Awards Listed.

Seven medal and 9 ribbon awards will, under suitable conditions, be issued by the department. An efficiency medal will be awarded each semester to the most competent cadet officer in each unit; a cadet non-commissioned officer's efficiency medal, given for the same qualification, also will be presented.

To the most capable cadet bandsman in each unit will be presented a cadet band efficiency medal each term. Selection of the winner will be made by the band instructor, who will pass judgment on the cadet's musical ability, and the R. O. T. C. instructor, who will estimate his proficiency in military training. No award in this classification will be made unless the cadet receives the recommendation of both instructors.

Neatest cadet medals will be given in each unit each semester, not to exceed one for each 100 regularly enrolled cadets, or the major fraction thereof. Gold, silver and bronze competitive squad drill medals will be awarded each year to members of the squad, and their corporals, placing first, second and third in the city squad competition.

To Give Recruiting Medals.

One recruiting medal will be given at each school, each semester, to the cadet who is responsible for the enlistment of the largest number of recruits remaining in the unit at the end of the semester. This medal will be presented only when the number of recruits enrolled is large enough to warant the award. One marksmanship medal also will be awarded in each school to the cadet with the highest aggregate score in the city and corps area rifle matches.

Ribbon bars will not be awarded twice for the same accomplishment. A cadet who has received a bar, and is again qualified to receive it, will be given a silver star to add to the decoration. When 4 silver stars have been won, gold stars will be given for subsequent awards.

Most sought after among the ribbon decorations is the honor bar. It may be awarded in each school to cadets who, during the semester, have been present at all formations, won 2 other ribbon bars or medals including one for neatness, and who have maintained grades of "E" in their R. O. T. C. subjects. Scholastic excellence, subject to the judgement of the principal, also may be required.

Awards for Neatness.

Neatness ribbon bars will be given each term to cadets who have been present at all formations, and whose appearance in uniform warants the award. No more than 15 per cent of the cadets in a unit may receive this bar in a semester. Summer school ribbon bars will be presented to cadets who successfully complete the R. O. T. C. course at an authorized summer school, and for participating in assemblies, serving as hall guards, ushers, color guards, or on similar details, cadets may win extra duty ribbon bars.

Squad competition ribbon bars also will be given cadets entered in the city squad contest, who do not win or place in the competition itself.

Exhibition unit ribbon bars may be awarded each semester to members of an exhibition group in a unit, which has been authorized by Col. Morrison to appear at public gatherings and assemblies.

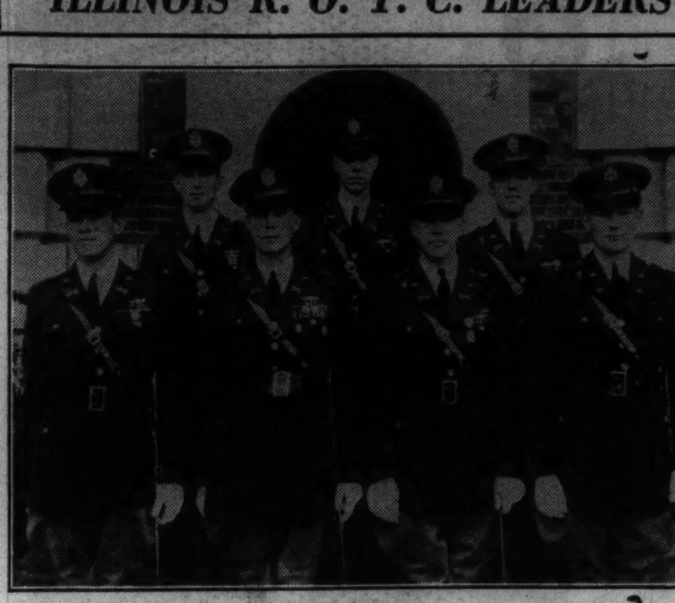
Other Awards Authorized.

Providing their recruits are still members of the unit at the end of the semester, recruiting ribbon bars will be given each term to cadets who, in units of 100 or under, enroll 1 recruit; in units of 101-200, 2 recruits; 201-300, 3 recruits; 301-400, 4 recruits, 301-500, 5 recruits, and over 500, 6 recruits. This bar will not be given to a cadet winning his unit's recruiting medal the same semester.

The rifle team ribbon bar will be awarded each year to each cadet member of a rifle team representing his unit in large authorized meets, such as the inter-collegiate or corps area matches. Matches between schools or small groups of schools will not qualify team members for this award.

Marksmanship ribbon bars will be awarded each cadet firing a course of 2 sighting shots, and 10 shots for record in each of the standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone positions, with a total of at least 300 out of a possible 400 points on a 50 foot N. R. A. or ordinance department target.

ILLINOIS R. O. T. C. LEADERS



Cadet officers in command of the R. O. T. C. brigade at the University of Illinois are, left to right front rank, Cadet Colonel Paul W. Neidhart, Chicago; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Harold W. Busch, field artillery, Chicago; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel George H. Zink, cavalry, Urbana, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard R. Little, signal corps, Champaign. Rear rank, left to right, are Cadet Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Hashbarger, coast artillery, Kansas City; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel F. J. Foersterling, infantry, Champaign, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Raymond C. Purl, engineers, Chicago.

FENGER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHES REVIEW OF SCHOOL HISTORY

In observance of the 10th anniversary of the opening of the present school building the staf of the Fenger News, student newspaper at Fenger High school, last week published a school history.

ROBERT SMITTER.

MARGUERITE CLARK.

While featuring the story of the last decade, the history covers the period since the school became a part of the Chicago high school system 33 years ago. It has 88 pages and is amply illustrated with photographs.

The history staf is headed by Miss Marguerite Clark and Robert Smitter. Other members are Miss Adrienne Vitalis, Miss Rita O'Brien, Miss Geraldine Bannert, Miss Lisa Pfannendorfer, Miss Hilda Pyrthero, Miss Marguret Burnop, Miss Loretta Kummerer, Miss Clare Raatjes, Robert Wintercorn, Miss Marie Roeper, Miss Lorraine Sablotny, Miss Virginia Wieringa, Miss Rose Vashik, and George Murdock.

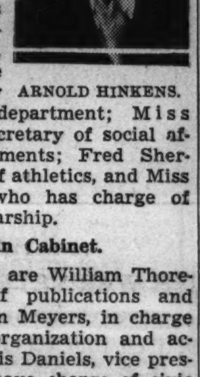
Knock! Knock!
?
Have You Ordered
DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
for that Thanksgiving Day Family Get-Together
DISTRIBUTORS OF GENUINE POCAHONTAS COAL AND
KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE
"Clean as the Sun's Heat"
RIDGE FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
1633 W. 95th St.
Beverly 8205

OVERHEAD DOOR Complete
$30
Now is the time to let us transform your old-fashioned swinging garage doors into a convenient, space-saving, easy-to-handle overhead door.
AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE!
FRAME GARAGES
As Low as
$115
BUNGALOWS BUILT
Complete Remodeling
EASY TERMS
NATIONAL GARAGE BUILDERS
6621 S. Ashland Ave.
Hemlock 8716
OPEN SUNDAY

NEW STUDENT LEADERS NAMED AT PARKER HIGH

Arnold Hinkens First President of Group.

In accordance with the expressed desire of Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, student government was initiated at Parker High school recently when Miss Nellie Quinn, principal, administered the oath of office to Arnold Hinkens, president.



ARNOLD HINKENS.

The president's cabinet includes Arthur Himmel, secretary of rules and order; Richard Weitzenfeld, head of the health, safety and sanitation department; Miss Doris Wigger, secretary of social affairs and amusements; Fred Sherman, supervisor of athletics, and Miss Louise Carson, who has charge of service and scholarship.

Others in Cabinet.

Other members are William Thoresen, secretary of publications and publicity; Norman Meyers, in charge of senior class organization and activities; Miss Doris Daniels, vice president, who will have charge of civic affairs, and Elmer Melnick, club director.

Assisting the president and his cabinet is an administrative council and a legislative council. Members of the first group were elected by popular vote while the second group is composed of division room representatives.

Miss Marge Rasumsen heads the administrative council. Its other members are George Nash, Miss Frances Pahnke, Miss Jean White, Miss June Smith, Bill Fleming, Arnold Kohn, Arthur Hoover, Miss Marylyn Milbourne, Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Jeannette Plotkin, Roy Curtis, Norman Jantz, Miss Mary Neville, and Miss Betty Winters.

To Draft Constitution.

During the rest of the present semester, the two councils will complete the drafting of the constitution and the entire first year will be an experiment to determine the best form of student participation. Next year a permanent plan will be adopted.

Englewood "Y" Party.

Dr. Arthur H. Volkman, chairman of the adult program committee of the Englewood Y. M. C. A., has appointed Miss Alice Curtis and C. T. Bird co-chairmen of the "Y's" winter festival, which will be held Saturday evening at the "Y," 6545 South Union avenue.

SCHOOL TO FETE ARGO FOOTBALL TEAM AT DINNER

Players Win Nine Games in Schedule of Ten.

In recognition of its successful season, which closed with nine victories in ten games, the football squad of Argo Community High school will be fêted tomorrow evening at the school.

The celebration will begin with a banquet, at which the players, their fathers, the members of the Lions' club, and male faculty members will be guests. H. B. Porter, assistant manager of the Illinois High School Athletic association, will be speaker.

A highlight of the festivity will be the presentation of a school trophy to the team. Coach Fred Johnson will present the cup to Capt. Matthew Ginalick.

Although unaffiliated with any high school league, the Argo team played a ten game schedule. Its opponents were teams from Blue Island, Leyden, Bloom, Lockport, Marseilles, McHenry, Pullman Tech, and Kelly High schools, and the Masonic home.

Bloom was the only team to defeat the Argo squad and only three of the others, McHenry, Pullman, and the Masonic home, were allowed to score. The closest victory was that over Marseilles which Argo won by a 2 to 0 score. Capt. Ginalick and Ernest Martin were stars of that game.

Both these players will be graduated this year as will Jimmy Lecek, Mike Demetrui, Donald Sandham, Chester Rackow, Paul Zurn, John Primozich, Mike Lambert, and Kenneth Schomig. Members of the squad who will return next fall are Peter Yarmaluk, Richard Perrin, Robert Williams, and Charles Leonhart.

Tilden

Staf Sergt. Michael J. Moore, military instructor of the Tilden Technical High school R. O. T. C., recently received the Mutual Helpfulness award by members of Stockyards post, No. 333, of the American Legion. The award was made on behalf of the post by William Lauer in recognition of Sergt. Moore's accomplishment in bringing the Tilden unit from 26th to 1st place in the city.

7207 Rosen's PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY 7207
WHOOPING COUGH
diphtheria, measles and other dread diseases are preventable.
Consult your Physician immediately on how to safeguard your family.
Physicians approve this real drug store for superior prescription service.
Loebs and Cellu Diabetic Foods.
WE SELL or RENT
Baby Scales, Crutches, Wheel Chairs, Hospital Beds, etc.
Rosen's
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
7207 S. Halsted Street
Phone: Triangle 2340
A real drug store, devoted entirely to prescription service, sick room needs, medical and hospital supplies

S.A. BERGMAN
1524 W. 63rd ST.
TEL. PROSPECT 3440
Paints
CORNER 63RD & JUSTINE.

Your Money—
What do you expect for it?
One of the large cleaners of Chicago is anxious to learn the answer.
There is such a wide price range for cleaning service in the Chicago area, it is difficult to determine how much service you actually expect on a garment.
Advertising men have asked and been asked the question, time and again. They want your answer and are willing to pay for the best reply.
$10.00 1st prize $5.00 2nd prize $2.50 3rd prize
Write a letter of not over one hundred words, telling just what you expect from your cleaner when you send a garment to be cleaned and pressed. The three best letters, in the opinion of competent, disinterested judges, will receive awards as above.
Here are a few suggestions—the answers to them should be found in your letters.
Are you interested in the appearance of the garment only?
Should garments be thoroughly cleaned?
Is surface cleaning and clean appearance sufficient?
Is the element of "Health" a factor in your sending garments to be cleaned?
Do you expect minor repairs—small rips, snags, and missing buttons (plain) replaced free of charge?
Is good pressing and finishing as important to you as good cleaning?
Do you patronize chain store cleaners? Why?
Do you prefer call and delivery service? Why?
Your name will not go on any mailing list and you will not be solicited to buy anything as a result of this advertisement.
In case of tie, duplicate awards will be made and the decision of the judges will be final. Letters must be post-marked not later than midnight, Monday, November 30, 1936. ADDRESS C X 526, TRIBUNE.

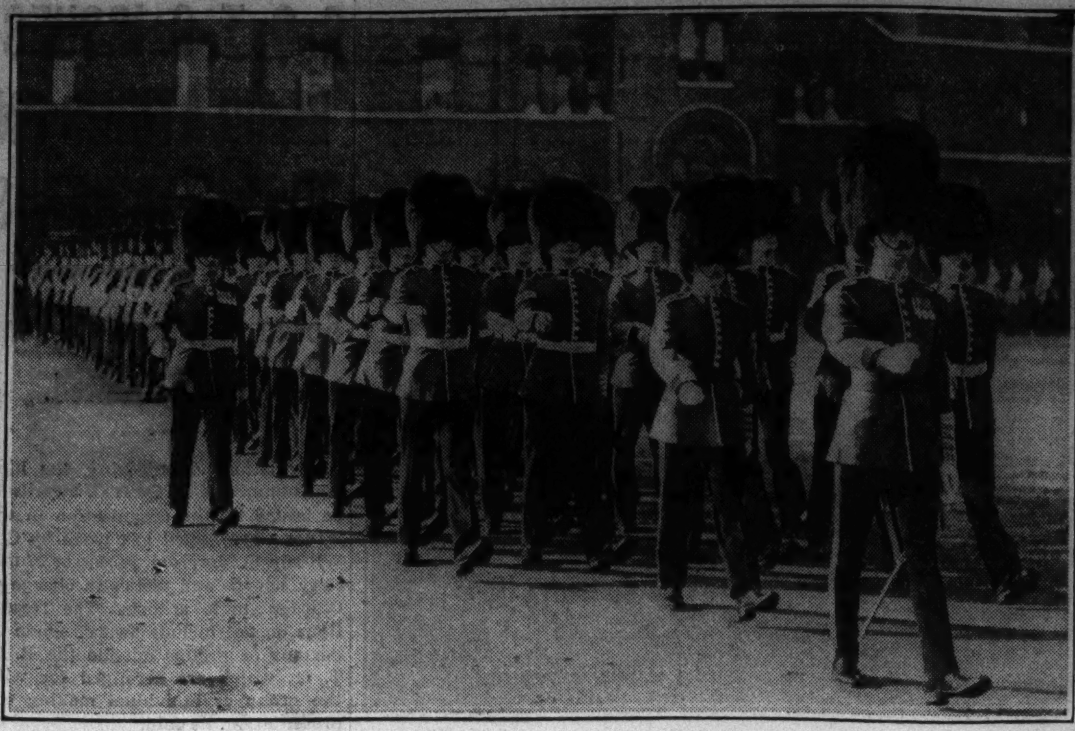
Onion Queen Parades in New York—British Regiment Lays Up Its Old Colors

[Acme Photo.]

HOLD YOUR BREATH—IT'S THE ONION QUEEN!—Miss Molly Veccio of Canastota, N. Y., occupies her throne during recent onion parade in New York streets, accompanied by her attendants. Note the bags of onions surrounding the throne. "A sight so touching," the photographer explains, "that it brought tears to my eyes."

[Acme Photo.]

BRITAIN HONORS JEWISH WAR VETERANS—Dr. J. H. Herz, chief rabbi of the British empire, conducts special services in honor of Jewish ex-service men at the Horse Guards, London. It is an annual custom on Armistice day. In a heavy downpour of rain, the Jewish soldiers paraded past the reviewing stand.



[Acme Photo.]

FAMOUS BRITISH REGIMENT ON PARADE—Men of the 2d and 3d battalions, Grenadier Guards, march across parade grounds to the chapel at Chelsea barracks, London, for the ceremony of the "Laying Up of the Old Colors." New colors were presented to the regiment last July and tradition called for this bit of ceremony.

[Acme Photo.]

CURIOUS CHILDREN INSPECT STORKS—When a shipment of six months old Dutch storks, the first of their kind to arrive in the United States, was delivered to the zoo in Los Angeles, they became quite a center of interest.

[Acme Photo.]

NICE FUR?—English girl holds prize silver fox over her shoulder at breeders' show in London.

FIRST TRIP MADE BY TRAVELING SCHOOL LIBRARY

The pioneer trip of the Bookmobile, designed by Noble Puffer, superintendent of schools in Cook county, to serve the one room schoolhouses of the county was made during the last two weeks with Miss Lottie Hart, librarian of the Palatine public library, in charge. Miss Hart introduced this traveling book service by giving talks at each of the schools.

Of her experience, Miss Hart says, "I found the rural schools vastly different than they were when I taught in one more than thirty years ago. A wood burning stove and a pail and dipper for water were our conveniences as compared with the oil burning stove and the bubbling drinking fountains in the schools today."

Knights of Columbus to Hold Memorial Mass

Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock General Sherman council 1434, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the annual memorial mass for the late Edward Houlihan, past state deputy and supreme director, and James Donahue, past state deputy and supreme director, and for former members of the council. The service will be held in Our Lady of Grace church, 2456 North Ridgeway avenue.

RELIEVE that COLD
with the soothing fragrance of the
PINE WOODS

PINEOLEUM brings quick, soothing relief

EASE that miserable head cold with the clearing breath of the pine woods—with Nature's own balm—the pure pine oils of Pineoleum. The minute you use Pineoleum you'll sense its *pine* difference—you'll experience its soothing, easing, clearing relief.

Pineoleum alone contains real pine oils!

Pure pine oils—pressed from natural, fragrant pine needles are combined with the other helpful agents. That is the difference that makes Pineoleum so effective, that clears congestion—soothes and relieves the irritated areas.

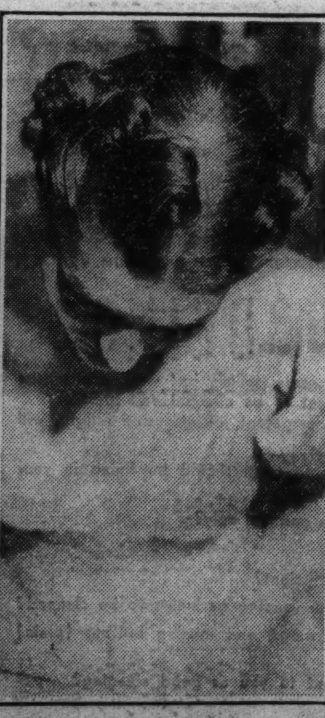
Doctors recommend Pineoleum

For 30 years, doctors have approved—and in many cases prescribed—Pineoleum. Apply it with dropper or spray to the worst head cold—and you'll see why. Use Pineoleum freely. It's completely safe, even for the smallest child. Send for free sample to The Pineoleum Co., 3 Bridge St., N. Y. City.

PINEOLEUM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
for Head Colds
NASAL DROPS OR SPRAY

[Acme Photo.]

SEEKS AID—Miss Loh Tsei, known as Chinese "Joan of Arc," wants students here to befriend China.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW STYLE—New York hairdressers suggest soft curls like these to relieve severeness of center part.

1/4 more juice from
Florida Oranges

I LOVE BIG GLASSES OF ORANGE JUICE, MUMMY
YOU'LL HAVE THEM FROM NOW ON, DARLING, FOR I GET EVERY 5TH GLASS FREE

—that means more vitamins, too!

FLORIDA is a paradise for oranges! Nature has blessed this fortunate State with golden sunshine, abundant rains and a soil perfectly adapted for growing citrus fruits.

Under these ideal *natural* conditions Florida oranges develop a sweeter, richer flavor. They have a thinner skin, more juice—actually a *fourth* more than other oranges at the same price. And that's just like getting every 5th glass FREE.

See what YOU gain

There's no substitute for *fresh* orange juice. And now you don't need to skimp on it. You can give each child two big glasses a day, as health authorities advise. And with these two big glasses, you literally *pour* health into your children!

Florida orange juice supplies calcium, so essential for growing children if their bones are to be strong and straight, their teeth sound. It supplies iron for the blood, easily assimilated sugar for quick energy and no fewer than *four* important vitamins. No wonder feeding tests show children steadily gaining in weight and growth when plenty of orange juice is added to their diet.

Remember this about Florida oranges, too. They're *fresher*. They grow nearer your home, take less time to reach you. Taste the difference! Get some Floridas today.

For health—energy—enjoyment
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT TWICE A DAY
Heavy with juice—richer in flavor

Standards certified by the State of Florida
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

SKIN'S ROUGH... FLAKY
IN FROM A RIDE
SMOOTH ALREADY ...THANKS TO POND'S VANISHING CREAM!
OUT FOR A DANCE
MORE OF THAT BLESSED CREAM... FOR EXTRA SOFTENING
HOME AGAIN

THE MINUTE SKIN GETS CHAPPED
Melt it Smooth

Mrs. Richard C. du Pont
lovely young Society aviator, says: "Pond's Vanishing Cream melts away every bit of chapping and keeps my skin extraordinarily smooth—even on windy days!"

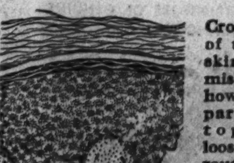
IT'S FUN to go out—have a good time in the open air. But, oh, what it does to your skin!

One look in the mirror and you see—every inch of your face rough with chappings. But never mind—there's a way to melt them off *instantly*.

Chappings, flaky patches, roughnesses like that, are nothing but particles scuffing the top of your skin. They're always drying out, getting stiff and prickly. Exposure shrivels them up even faster.

Yet, coarse as they are, a keratolytic cream (Vanishing Cream) can melt them into fine, smooth texture. A leading dermatologist himself says:

"The minute a keratolytic cream (Vanishing Cream) is applied, coarse dried-out cells melt away. This brings smooth, fresh skin into view. Vanishing Cream, regularly applied, also preserves the skin's natural moisture, helps to prevent further chappings."



Cross-section of the outer skin (epidermis) showing how dried-out particles on top scuff loose, make it rough.

The thing to use

So you see, there's good reason for Pond's Vanishing Cream being the "grandest powder base ever." It makes the skin so smooth (and so quickly!) that you need never go another day with a rough skin—a mussy, uneven make-up.

For a smooth make-up—First, smooth away every powder-catching roughness with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Just a light film does it. Then your skin looks satiny, youthfully soft—won't chap. Make-up goes on with a "beauty-salon" finish!

Overnight for lasting softness—Every night after your usual cleansing, put on Pond's Vanishing Cream liberally. Leave it on. It won't show—it won't smear the pillowcase! Next morning, you see a big difference in your skin—much softer and finer textured.

Get a jar of Pond's Vanishing Cream today. Make *your* skin smooth!

Copyright, 1936, Pond's Extract Company

YOUTH INSISTS UPON THIS
Beauty Bath for Teeth—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A.
Double Size

Rare formula found in no other tooth paste gives results that allure

When it comes to beauty aids, youth searches out the best. And everywhere youth is turning to Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, famed for quality products.

The exclusive formula in this unusual dentifrice gives you a new conception of what a tooth paste should be. It treats your teeth to a fragrant, stimulating beauty bath that makes them flash and gleam . . . imparts to the mouth a wonderful feeling of cleanliness, freshness, sweetness, and invigoration.

Many of the loveliest women of New York and Hollywood studios use no other tooth paste but Listerine. They say it is safest for the teeth . . . gives them the brilliance and allure the studios demand. Try a tube and see for yourself what a real beauty aid this quality dentifrice is. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A TONIC FOR THE GUMS
WHEN USED WITH MASSAGE

More than 1/4 POUND of tooth paste in the double size tube · 40¢
Regular size tube, 25¢

JOHN Q. PUBLIC GETS TURN AT MIKE; LIKES IT

Chance to Talk Back Held Good Sign for Radio.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

"And now could I ask a question?" piped up a boy-on-the-sidewalk during one of these so-called "Man in the Street" broadcasts the other day.

"Why certainly," replied the radio interviewer, regretting it an instant later as the boy popped off, "Is that your own face or are you breaking it in for somebody else?"

Now, there was full retaliation for all the colossal nonsense questions that announcers have been putting to the innocent by-stander in the last year or two. That retort was an exceedingly healthy omen so far as the future of radio is concerned.

These interviews in the street, the lobby, the dugout, and the living room are giving the average man a chance to speak his mind. And he is making the most of it. In the last year or two a score or more programs in which the public participates [via the microphone] have been developed.

These range from the street interviews to that illuminating forum, the Town Meeting of the Air in which various leaders debate public questions of a somewhat controversial nature and in which the audience is permitted to intrude with pointed questions.

A Significant Trend.

Now, despite the fact that nothing of great moment is said on many of these inquiring reporter programs their development is a significant milestone in the development of the radio art, because it means that broadcasters are becoming willing to let their public talk back. With this open mind attitude they will ultimately learn a great deal about the likes, the preferences, the ideals, thoughts and feelings of listeners which were practically ignored in the old days of radio.

Not so long ago it was the practice of many an advertiser to go on the air with a tenor whom his wife adored, a jazz orchestra that appealed to junior, and a comedian that tickled his own risibilities. It mattered little whether any considerable portion of the public cared. There are still such programs on the air, but they don't rate very high in any of the reliable listener surveys and they are on their way out.

But these new broadcasts in which Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public speak their own minds are here to stay—not only because the participants get a kick out of it, but because their neighbors enjoy eavesdropping on them, and what is more important, the broadcasting bosses are interested. To the surprise of the radio moguls Joe Zilch and Susie Glutz are proving better radio performers than their carefully trained actors in many cases. They are less susceptible to microphone fright and other jitters, and they lend freshness, informality, reality, and charm.

Our Debt to Maj. Bowes.

Oddly enough we owe this radio invasion by the average citizen in the main to Maj. Bowes. Though his "amateurs" are all too often professionals of one sort or another he has actually cleared the way for bona fide amateurs—these folks who have been taking it year in and year out without ever being able to dish it out.

They speak in various moods. In "We, the People," four typical American listeners choose from those who apply several people they think have interesting stories to tell, ideas to convey. In "Husbands and Wives," married folks argue about domestic matters. In "Our Neighbors," Jerry Belcher sets up a microphone in an average living room of the nation and lets you eavesdrop on what your neighbors are thinking about.

Quin Ryan catches them at their most optimistic moment — just after buying the marriage license. Walter O'Keefe and Col. Stoopnagle and Budd let people from their audience answer questions drawn from a grab bag. Wendell Hall and Homer Rodeheaver invite them to lift their voices in communal song.

The Juvenile Point of View.

WJJD has several programs that reveal the juvenile point of view. On Saturdays the city's high schools take turns putting on variety programs that reflect pretty well the activities, the thought, and spirit of our growing generation. These programs are unrehearsed and quite pleasantly surprising.

Another offering is the Smiles club in which youngsters dramatize the bright sayings recorded by their mothers.

Several of the informal programs reveal people in trouble. In the Good Will Court they tell it to a judge of their own volition, the bait being legal aid without paying for it.

Broadcasts from Court.

Then there are the pickups from Traffic and Safety courts where all the speakers are not always appearing of their own volition. However, whatever discomfort they experience in these courts it is probably true that the presence of a microphone does not particularly add to it. And it gives judges a chance to make a much better impression on the radio public than they usually do while making their campaign promises.

Not all of these programs are effective. Nor do they all serve a useful purpose. Nor are they necessarily distinguished. The significant thing about them is that they are symptomatic of the growing interest in broadcasting circles in the concerns of the guy who is usually on the receiving end. It is the recognition of the voice of the listener. So long as he continues to have this chance to talk back, radio has a real chance of continuing to improve.

BEAUTY ON THE AIRWAYS

Senorita Corrina Mura (left), Spanish singing star from the Mayfair room of the Blackstone, who will be Harold Stokes' guest on "Melodies from the Sky" program over W-G-N at 9 tonight. Right, a new picture of Bernardine Flynn, who plays the part of Sade in NBC's Vic and Sade, revealing her as charming before the camera as at the microphone.

[Flynn Photo: By Seymour.]

RUBIN AMATEUR HOUR TO MARK 100TH PROGRAM

The original national amateur night heard every Sunday at 5 p. m., over W-G-N, Mutual, will give its 100th consecutive performance today.

Commemorating this record, a gala program has been devised. Benny Rubin, ringmaster of the program, will have as his guest star Elaine Arden, popular comedienne, who scored a hit on the program several weeks ago. Fred Sammis, editor of Radio Mirror magazine, will present Arnold Johnson, musical director of the program, with a gold baton in recognition of his work in directing the program.

Margot Rebeil to Sing in 'Traviata' at Madison

Margot Rebeil, W-G-N soprano, will appear in the principal rôle in a series of performances of the opera "La Traviata" at Madison, Wis., next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings. The opera will be repeated during the next month in several other Wisconsin cities. Miss Rebeil made her debut in opera in "La Traviata" in Dresden, Germany.

Talley on Thanksgiving.

Marion Talley, soprano, will sing "A Song of Thanksgiving" on her program at 4 p. m. today over WMAQ. She will then sing two selections from Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," including "Nightingale and the Stars" and "Kiss Me Again."

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BUDAPEST—9 a. m.—Gypsy band; Messages to Hungarians Abroad; Musical program. HAS-3, 19.5 m., 15.37 meg.
PARIS—12 m.—Concert. TPA-3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.
ROME—12:20 p. m.—Varied program from Italian stations. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
BERLIN—5 p. m.—Our Sunday concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—5:45 p. m.—Callender's Senior band. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.
MOSCOW—6 p. m.—Industrial scene. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg.
BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Orchestral concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—8:46 p. m. — A studio concert. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9:58 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WENR—870	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	WLS—870	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WAAF—920	WGES—1360
WBBM—770	WCFL—970	WHFC—1420

8:00—WMAQ—White Rabbit line.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.
WJJD—Religious Service.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
8:30—WBBM—With the Classics.
WJJD—Melodies that Endure.
WCFL—United Swedish church services.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonie hour.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WMAQ—Suthernaiers.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—German program.
WJJD—Bible league, John Ford.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:15—WJJD—Vaudeville show.
9:30—WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WBBM—U. of C. recital.
WCFL—Melody review.
WIND—Morning salon.
9:45—WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WIND—Three Quarter Time.
WLS—Old Music chest.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern "U." Reviewing Stand.
WBBM—Musical Workshop.
WAAF—Tuning Around.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WLS—Concert orchestra.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
10:15—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—The Serenader.
WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
WJJD—Sunday Sports Review.
10:30—W-G-N—U. of C. sacred music.
WMAQ—Dress Rehersal.
WBBM—Airflow Harmonies.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WLS—Carveth Wells.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WIND—Rhythmania.
10:45—W-G-N—Singing Canaries.
WBBM—U. of C. of Music.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
WIND—Modern Dance Hits.
11:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Silver Streak Review.
WMBI—Moody Church service.
WBBM—Hollywood Melody Makers.
WLS—American Pageant of Youth.
WIND—Methodist church.
WAAF—Frank Wilson.
11:15—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Pilner and Earle, pianists.
11:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WLS—Newton Jenkins.
WAAF—Encores.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
11:45—WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WLS—Elsie Mae Emerson.
WAAF—A Toast to Romance.
12:00—W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—Lucille Manners.
WIND—German Hour.
WLS—Music.
WENR—Radio City Music hall.
12:15—WMAQ—Musical Revue.
12:30—W-G-N—Smoke Dreams [MBS].
WMAQ—Melody Matinée.
WMBI—Gospel music and message.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Sunday morning rhythm.
WENR—Our Neighbors.
1:00—W-G-N—Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.
WMAQ—Choral Voices.
WCFL—Your Personal Reporter.
WBBM—Music You Love.
WENR—The Magic Key.
WJJD—The Hellenic hour.
1:30—WIND—Polish program.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WMAQ—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
WCFL—New songs.
WJJD—Amateur show.
1:45—WBBM—Builders of Happiness.
WIND—Sports Review.
2:00—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WBBM—Philharmonic orchestra.
WENR—Your English.
WCFL—Sanctuary hour.
WAAF—Mothers.
WIND—Football, Cardinals vs. Detroit.
WJJD—The Lamplighter.
2:15—WENR—Gale Page.
WJJD—My Kingdom Come.
2:30—WMAQ—Grand Hotel.
WCFL—Women of the Ages.
WENR—Helen Traubel, songs.
WJJD—Community Sing.
2:45—WAAF—St. Francis Retreat league.
WENR—Tuneful Topics.
3:00—WMAQ—Widow's Sons.
WAAF—Pacific Paradise.
WENR—National Vespers.
WCFL—Gadmunder Kristjannson.
WJJD—The Pickard Family.
3:15—WCFL—American Conservatory of Music.
WAAF—Siesta.
3:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Camera of 1847.
WCFL—Lutheran Layman's league.
WENR—Senator Fishface and Prof. Figgbottle.
3:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
WAAF—Rhythm Rhapsody.
4:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Marion Talley, soprano.
WBBM—Your Unseen Friend.
WCFL—Round Table Discussion.
WENR—We, the People.
WAAF—Sweet music.
4:15—WAAF—Evening Echoes.
4:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WCFL—Organ recital.
WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WIND—Dancing Yesterdays.
4:15—WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
WIND—Lithuanian hour.
5:00—W-G-N—National Amateur hour.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WBBM—Joe Penner.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Polish program.
5:30—W-G-N—Stars of the Milky Way.
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WBBM—Rubinoff, Jan Peerce, and Virginia Rea.
WIND—News Comes to Life.
6:00—W-G-N—Evensong.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WBBM—Human Needs program.
WIND—Song Bag.
WCFL—Polish program.
WENR—Human Needs.
WBBM—Music Diners.
6:15—WIND—Lutheran Vesper hour.
6:30—WBBM—Headin' South.
WCFL—Fireside Recital.
WLS—Robert L. Ripley.
6:45—WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
7:00—W-G-N—Little Jack Little orchestra.
WMAQ—Good Will Court.
WBBM—Open House.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Out of the Past to You.
WLS—Irving Zathmary's Symphonique Moderne.
7:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WLS—Romance of '76.
WIND—ABC String trio.
7:45—WIND—Bible Lecture.
8:00—W-G-N—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sport Shots.
8:15—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's Musical.
8:30—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
8:45—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N—Melodies from the Skies.
WBBM—The Original Community Sing.
WMAQ—G. M. concert.
WIND—American Legion program.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WENR—Edwin C. Hill.
9:30—WIND—Norman Care's orchestra.
WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky: Boston Bruins vs. Chicago Blackhawks.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan's Sports Review.
WIND—Edna Means, dramatic reader.
10:00—WBBM—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
WENR—The Passing Parade.
WMAQ—Harvey Hays.
10:15—WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WIND—Gov. McNutt.
10:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WIND—"Uncle Joe" Dobson.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
10:45—WENR—Count Basie's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandar, violinist.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WIND—Club Cabana.
11:15—WCFL—Riley and Farley's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orch.
WBBM—Dick Stabile's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stanley Norris' orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
WCFL—Margraff's Concert orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
12:00—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical Weather Man.
WENR—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
12:15—WMAQ—Count Basie's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orches. [MBS].
WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WBBM—Austin Mack's orchestra.
WENR—Louis Panico's orchestra.
A. M.
1:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.

NORTHERNERS TO MOVE CONCERT TO 9:30 TUESDAY

Corinna Mura Soloist on Melody Hour Tonight.

The Northerners concert, presented for more than a year on Mondays, it to be moved to 9:30 Tuesday night beginning this week. As heretofore, the program will be presented before an audience in the main studio. Marie Truitt, Chicago soprano, is to be the vocal soloist and Isabel Ebert and Helen Brahm, pianists, will also be featured.

The Pageant of Melody, semi-classical concert directed by Henry Weber, will be aired from 9:45 to 10:30 Mondays henceforth. Eleanor La Mance, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and Philip Kaufman, violinist, are to be the soloists tomorrow.

Today's visible broadcasts are the Stars of the Milky Way at 5:30 with Gina Vanna returning to the program after several weeks with the San Francisco opera, Wayne Van Dyne, Gunther Decker and Bob Trendler's orchestra, and the Melodies from the Sky program at 9 p. m. directed by Harold Stokes with Corinna Mura, singing guitarist of the Blackstone hotel, as guest star. Miss Mura will sing "Musme," "Lamento Gitano," two Spanish songs, and "Summer Time" from "Porgy and Bess." Norm Ruvell, the Four Shades of Blue and the orchestra will round out the musical talent, and Alexander McQueen is to present another "Nothing But the Truth" episode.

The Mardi Gras of Melody will be aired at 9:30 Wednesday night featuring the dance orchestra and soloists.

Thursday at 9:30 p. m. Henry Weber will present the Musical Revue with Kathryn Witwer, soprano; William Miller, tenor, the vocal chorus and concert orchestra.

"A Seven Day Cinderella," written by Carolyn Clarke, will be the dramatic offering of Charles P. Hughes' "Behind the Camera Lines" show at 9:30 p. m. Friday. June Meredith and Edward Prentiss will again be starred in the leading rôles.

Human Hibernator to Be Guest of 'We, the People'

Arthur Gehrke, the "human hibernator" who sleeps all winter, will be among those who tell their unusual stories on the We, the People, program at 4 p. m. today over WENR. A resident of Watertown, Wis., Gehrke is the proprietor of an inn which does no business after the summer months. Each fall Gehrke, who weighs more than 400 pounds, retires to his bed, not to rise until the first robin makes an appearance. Daniel Kampan, mayor of Boys' Town, Neb., and the Rev. E. J. Flannigan, who founded the community 23 years ago as a retreat for homeless boys, also will appear on the program.

Frank Buck to Recall Closest Escape on W-G-N

Frank Buck, hero of many a jungle adventure, has often risked his own life in order to capture wild beasts alive. His narrowest escape [from a particularly ferocious leopard] will be the dramatic feature of "Moments You Never Forget," a half hour of music and adventure on W-G-N at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME].

ON W-G-N.

10—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
10:30—Frederic Marriott, U. of C. chapel organist.
10:45—"The Singing Canaries."
11:30—Ted Weems' orcestra [MBS].
Noon—Reading the Tribune Comics.
12:30—Smoke Dreams [MBS].
1—Football—Chicago Bears vs. Philadelphia.
3:45—Nothing but the Truth with Alexander McQueen.
4—Aragon-Trianon Matinee Hour with Freddy Martin and Kay Kyster.
5—The National Amateur Hour with Benny Rubin and Arnold Johnson's orchestra.
5:30—Stars of the Milky Way, with Bob Trendler's orchestra and Gina Vanna, soprano.
6—Evensong, with Austin Baptist Choral union.
8—The Reading of the Tribune and Quin Ryan's sport shots.
8:30—Arthur Sears Henning, "Capital Comment."
9—Melodies from the Sky, starring Corinna Mura.
9:45—Hocky: Boston Bruins vs. Chicago Black Hawks.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

A. M.
10:30—WMAQ—Joe Rines Dress Rehersal.
11:30—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
P. M.
12:30—WENR—Our Neighbors. Kerry Belcher interviews.
1—WENR—Magic Key of R. C. A.—Frank Black's orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Efrem Zimbalist, Carl Brisdon and Ruby Mercer, and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
1—WBBM—Music You Love—Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra.
2—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra under John Barbirolli.
2—WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.
2:30—WMAQ—Grand Hotel—Anne Seymour in "Encore."
3:30—WMAQ—Musical Camera, with Josef Cherniavsky's music.
4—WENR—We, the People: Phillips Lord.
4—WMAQ—Marion Talley.
4:30—WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
5—WBBM—Joe Penner.
5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today with Joan Blaine.
5:30—WBBM—Rubinoff, Virginia Rea, and Jan Peerce.
6—WBBM-WENR—Mobilization of Human Needs—Tom Powers in one of his "Life Studies," May Robson and Westminster choir.
6:30—WBBM—"Headin' South"—Rubard Czerwonsky's orchestra, Ruth Lyon, soprano, and the Chevaliers [premiere].
6—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, and Phil Harris' music.
6:30—WLS—Robert Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, and Shirley Lloyd, and Albert Tangara, speed typist.
7—Open House; Nelson Eddy sings songs ranging from Negro folk songs to grand opera. As a duet with Francia White, Eddy will sing the Nedda and Sylvio duet from "Pagliacci."
7—WMAQ—Good Will Court.
7:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkas, Bobby Breen, and Deanna Durbin, and Rubinoff.
8—WBBM—Sunday Evening Hour, directed by Jose Iturbi, and Richard Crooks, tenor, soloist.
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
8:15—WENR—Paul Whiteman's Varieties.
8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening Club—Dr. Lynn Harold Hugh.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WENR—Edwin C. Hill, Spectator, and Harry Sosnik's music.
9—WMAQ—G. M. Concert hour with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra and Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano.
9—WBBM—Community Sing with Wendell Hall, Milton Berle, and Jones & Hare.
9:30—WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra with Phil Culkin.

BACK ON AIR

Jean Hannon, soprano, who has been making a concert tour of the middle west, will be back on WCFL with her "Song Silhouettes" tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Henning Capital Comment on Air at 8:30 Tonight

Arthur Sears Henning's broadcast on current trends in politics, "Capital Comment," will be heard at 8:30, a new time, tonight. Mr. Henning's talk will be presented from his office in Washington.

Industrial Wage Increases Subject of Review Stand

Why industrial organizations have recently begun to increase the wages of employés and what this trend means to the general economic welfare of the nation will be discussed during Northwestern university's reviewing stand hour at 10 a. m. today over W-G-N. Prof. Herbert Dougall and Pro. Ernest Hahne are to speak.

Book-A-Week Program.

Margery Graham, who presents the "Book-A-Week" program on W-G-N Monday through Friday at 4:45 p. m., will read excerpts from "The Country Kitchen" by Della T. Lutes this week, beginning tomorrow.

MISS SWARTHOUT GUEST TONIGHT ON CONCERT HOUR

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, and the Cleveland orchestra under the direction of Artur Rodzinski will be featured on the General Motors concert, at 9:00 tonight, over WMAQ. Rodzinski will open the concert, which will be broadcast from Cleveland, with the Overture to Weber's "Oberon."

Miss Swarthout will be heard in the "Che Faro" aria from Gluck's "Orpheus" and the Gavotte from Thomas' "Mignon." The orchestra will conclude the first half of the concert with "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss. After the intermission, Rodzinski will conduct excerps from Stravinsky's "The Firebird." Miss Swarthout will return to sing "The Lover's Curse," Thompson's "Velvet Shoes" and Allitsen's "The Lord Is My Light." The orchestra will conclude the concert with Tschaikowsky's stirring "1812 Overture."

W-G-N Will Broadcast Army-Navy Game Next

W-G-N and Mutual will broadcast the annual grid game between the Army and Navy teams next Saturday from Philadelphia. Red Barber will handle the broadcast beginning at 12:15 p. m.

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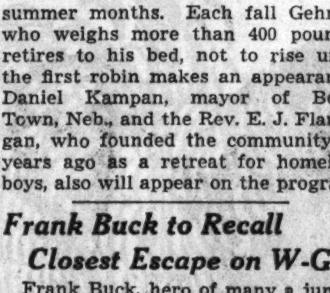

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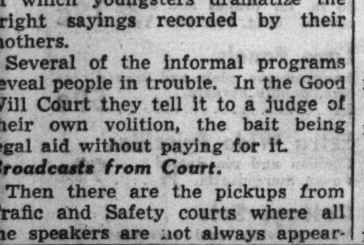

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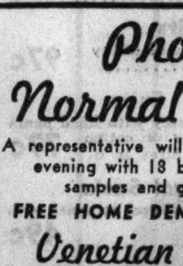

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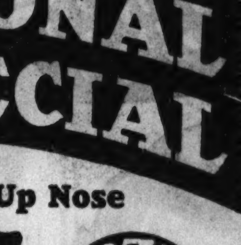

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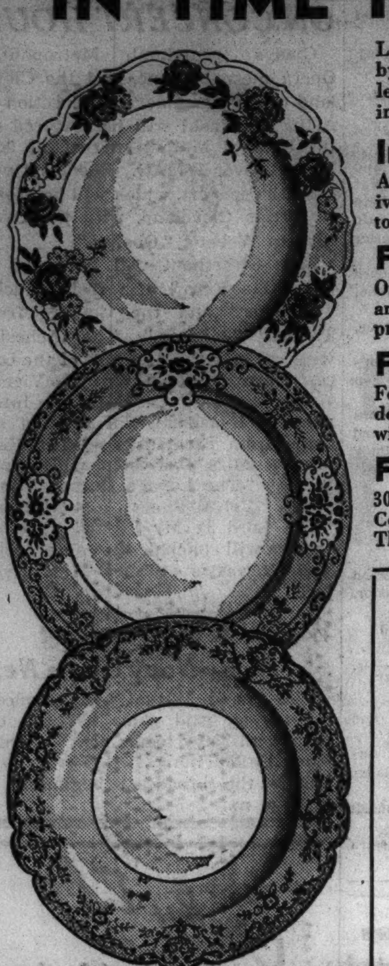

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Thanksgiving Dinner
For Those Who Want Turkey

Oyster Cocktail
Roast Young "Norbest" Turkey with Chestnut Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Chopped Ripe Olive and Giblet Gravy
Buttered Corn and Onions
Celery, Quince Jelly, Julienned Raw Carrots, and Pickle Relish, Jellied Cranberry and Orange Salad
Heated Rolls and Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Raisins Mints Coffee

Guaranteed the Best Turkey Value in Chicago

All Remaining WIEBOLDT DAY *Bargains on Sale Monday while quantities last*

Women's Chiffon Hose	Pure thread silk, irregulars of higher priced quality *Not at Evanston.*	23c
Boys' ⅞ Hose	Perfect quality, good patterns, elastic cuffs. Sizes 10 to 12. Pr.	12½c
Boys' Union Suits	Heavy cotton, long sleeves and legs. Random color. Sizes 6 to 16	47c
Men's Union Suits	Long or short sleeves, long legs. Heavy cotton. 36-46	68c
Men's Hankerchiefs	White and colored borders	6c
Men's Lined Gloves	Capeskin, clasp style. Black, brown. 6 to 10½	94c
Men's Fancy Hose	Perfect quality, celanese, rayon, lisle, wool mixed. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair *Not at Evanston.*	17c
Holland Shades	Striped holland, 36x6. 1st quality, mounted on rollers..	55c
Austrian Shades	Made to order up to 36x6 size. Heavy quality, scalloped, fringed, mounted on your own rollers. Ring pull	77c
All Wool Blankets	2-tone combinations with panne satin binding. 70x80. Also imported English blankets. 70x90 size. Your choice..	$4.77
Part Wool Blankets	Nashua, No-Kold. 5% wool, 72x84. Block plaids Pr.	$2.66
All-Wool Blankets	72x84, More Wear blankets, 2-tone colors; silk satin binding	$5.98
21x27 Goose Down Pillows	Finest quality goose down, linen striped ticking	$3.88
Tailored Spreads	90x105 rayon taffeta and panne satin, beautifully tailored	$2.88
Scranton Lace Cloths	72x90 lace cloths in soft ecru linen shade. Perfect quality	$1.86
Stevens Dish Towels	Linen, 17x32, with colored borders, hemmed ready to use loop hangers	6 for 96c
5-Pc. Bridge Sets	Embroidered linen, cloth 36x36 and 4 napkins Set	$1
Pillow Cases	45x36 size, bleached snow white Ea.	11½c
Chenille Rugs	24x36, $1.59. 24x48, $1.95. 22x34	89c
Stair Carpet	27 inches wide, wool velvet. Taupe with green or red. Yd.	89c
Felt Base	9 feet wide. Modern patterns. Choice of colors. Sq. ft.	4c
9 Ft. Broadloom	Jaspe, all-wool face. Good colors, fine quality. Square yard	$1.88
18-inch Oval Roaster	15-lb. size, self-basting. Heavy blue enamel, No. 180.	79c
Flatware	Silver plated on guaranteed nickel or steel base. Ea.	6½c
Pyrex Ovenware	1½-qt. casserole with pie plate; 3-qt. round baker, etc. Each	79c
Universal Made Toaster	2-slice, chrome plated. With cord and plug	$1.99
5-Sewed Brooms	Illinois corn, enameled hardwood handle. Union made	33c
188 Proof Alcohol	Complete denatured with rust inhibitor. Your own container. Gallon	44c
Cold Pruf Motor Oil	100% pure Midcontinent. In sealed container. 2 gals	88c
Window Ventilators	8x33 size with metal centers	17c
Kitchen Units	White enamel with utility cord and plug	97c
Little Boys' Suits	Of fine wool jersey with lined pants and wool jersey or cotton stripe blouse. Sizes to 6	77c
Infants' Wool Sacks	Of fine imported wool in white with pink or blue trim	49c
Girls' Pajamas	Of warm flannelette, 2 piece styles in lovely pastel colors. Sizes to 16. Tots' sleepers to size 6.	41c
Hat and Scarf Sets	Of velveteen in glowing jewel tones. Brighten up winter coats. Nice gifts	59c
Women's Hats	Made to sell from $1.95 to $2.95. Felts, velvets, antelope suedes, petershams	$1.69
Twin Sets, Blouses, Skirts	Twin sets in lovely wool and blouses of satins, crepes, metallics	$2.69

Women's $1.99 Shoes	Entire stock of our budget shoe shops. Fashion shoes for sports, tailored town wear, evening, princess afternoon.	$1.54
Women's Red Cross Shoes	Nationally known at $6.50. Discontinued numbers in late fashions. Broken sizes..	$4.89
Famous Makes Women's Shoes	Enna Jettick, Mary Adams and Foot Friend. Usually sold at $5, $6, $7.50, $8.50.. *Not at Evanston.*	$2.89
Children's Shoes	Made to sell at 89c and $1. Patent straps and black calf oxfords with composition soles. Not all sizes in all styles *Also Evanston Basement.*	59c
Boys' Hi-Cut Boots	Black only with fine elk uppers. Long wearing composition soles. Sizes 1 to 6.. *Also Evanston Basement.*	$1.99
Kindergarten Shoes	For growing girls, for children and for baby. All sizes, priced according to size. Entire stock at	15% OFF
Men's Emerson Shoes	Every pair stamped $6. Nationally advertised. Sizes 6-11. Some to 12	$3.84

Boucle Dresses	Made to sell for much more. Dressy and more tailored styles. Under coat colors	$4.88
Girls' Wool Sweaters	Slipovers, crew or collared necks, variety of flattering colors	94c
Girls' Winter Coats	Warm, smart wools, cozily furtrimmed, thickly interlined, nicely lined	$8.88
Women's New Dresses	Newest styles for daily wear as well as holiday dress-up. Sizes for misses and women *Not at Evanston.*	2 for $5
Better Dresses	Made to sell from $10.95 to $14.95. Sizes for misses, women, half sizes	$8.88
Fleece Sports Coats	Including all the better sports coat fabrics usually in our stock at $16.95	$14.88
Women's Pinafrocks	Gay printed cotton frocks with detachable organdy ruffled tea aprons. Sizes 14 to 44	88c
Boys' Suits and Overcoats	Our entire $12.95 stock. 2 pants suits. Warm, burly overcoats. Sizes 12-18..	$10.88
Boys' Famous Shirts	Model brand, Fruit of the Loom and Irwin. Deeptones, dustones, and white. All sizes. Each	66c
Boys' Xmas Robes	Sizes 12 to 18. Made to sell at $1.98. Newest jacquards and plains	$1.49
Rock & Rye or Kummel	After dinner liqueurs—your choice at qt.	97c
2 Yr. Old Brandy	"Delmonico"—90 proof, aged in the wood 5th	$1.19
King's Castle Wines	Dry wines—Sauterne, Riesling, Burgundy, Claret.	Half gal. 55c Full gal. 99c
Imported Scotch	"Old MacBeth"—Imported from Scotland 5th	$1.94
15 Yr. Old Bonded Rye and Bourbon Whiskies	"Monticello" and "Belle of Anderson" Bourbon. Pt.	$2.39
Canned Beers	Manhattan, Hapsburg and ABC	12 cans 99c
Sunny Villa Wines	Muscatel, Port, Sherry, Tokay, and Angelica. ½ gal. 69c	Gal. $1.29
Factory Fresh Cigars	Former 5c Perfecto size	50 for 98c
Raleigh Smoking Tobacco	1-lb. vacuum packed tins	72c
Briar Pipes	Made to sell at $1. Wieboldt Day special *Tobaccos and Liquors Not at Evanston*	39c
Ever Ready Dog Food	Inspected beef in 1-lb. cans. Originally 9c can	4 for 25c
Rival Dog Food	With each 12 cans, 1 rubberized dog blanket FREE	12 for $1
Hershey Chocolate	Solid milk chocolate molded in small cakes Lb.	14c
Bridge Mixture	Chocolate covered creams, caramels and raisins Lb.	14c
20,000 Men's Shirts	Whites, blues and fancies	2 for $1
Men's Shirts and Pajamas	Whites of mercerized broadcloth, blues and fancies	96c
Men's Ties	Mogadors, polo repps, etc.	19c
Men's Mufflers	Extra large all silk white mufflers	$1
All Wool Mufflers	Reg. size in plaids, stripes, figures and plain colors	44c

Wool Flannel Robes	Solid colors or contrast trim; striped flannels	$4.88
Men's Sweaters	Half zipper pullovers, plain and fancy backs—other styles	$1.66
Big Yank Trojan Pants	Cottonades and genuine brown Trojans. 32 to 44	98c
"Newport" Shotguns	Stevens make—12-16-20-410 Ga.—automatic ejector	$5.77
Western Super-X Shells	12-16-20 Gauge. Box of	25 for 96c
Tubular Ice Skates	"Amazon" brand—boys' and girls' hockey—all sizes	$2.98
Woolens & Wool Mixtures	54 in. fabrics for dresses, suits, coats. Were $1.19 to $1.39. Yd.	79c
Spun Rayon Fabrics	Plain and challis prints. Season's smartest colors. Yd..	47c
Cord Elyte	Rayon and cotton mixed suiting in colorful prints. Yd..	18c
Clark's & Coats' Thread	400 yd. spools, black and white. 6-cord thread	3 spools 19c
Perfecto Hairnets	Six in a package—special. Pkg.	19c
Oilcloth Chair Pads	Reversible, double bound edges	19c
Lace and Insertion	Made to sell at 10c yard. Yard	7c
Filet Lace Doilies	Various sizes	3 for 21c
60c Italian Balm	Special sale price	32c
3-Pc. Metal Toilet Sets	In choice of colors. Sale price	97c
½ Gal. Mineral Oil	Special sale price	79c
Quality Aspirin	5-grain. 100's. Sale price	8½c
Rem Cough Syrup	$1 size, special at	59c
75c Ovaltine	Sale price	38c
$1 Coco Cod	Special sale price	63c
Pacquin Hand Cream	$1.10 size, special at	79c
MisSimplicity Garments	Fine quality brocade with a lace brassiere	$3.69
Rengo Belt Foundations	15 in. side closing girdles with or without inner belt.	$1.58
Satin & Crepe Lingerie	Lace trimmed and hand detailed slips—full length	$1.19
Tuckstitch Pajamas	And flannelettes—full cut, in regular sizes	69c
Rayon Pillows	Various styles in rayon damask and tapestries	$1
Stamped Pillow Cases	Good quality tubing, hemstitched or crochet edges. Pr.	57c
Damask Draperies	Fan pattern—48 in. x 2¾ yds. Lined, pinch pleated tops. Pr.	$3.98
Slip Covers	Made to order—chairs for $4.50, 1 cushion; sofas with 3 cushions. Woven plaid crash	$7.50
Woven Plaid Crash	36 in. for drapes and slip covers. Orig. 29c. yd. Yd.	19c
Lace Panels	Rough weave, plain and figured centers, double borders. Ea.	59c
Extra Wide Priscillas	Cushion and pin dotted woven marquisette. Pr.	99c
Cottage Sets	Novelty voile and marquisette in tailored and ruffled styles. Set	99c
Celanese Ninon Panels	2 1/6 yds. selvage removed, both sides hemmed. Beige. Ea.	99c
2 Decks Playing Cards	Gold edge, linen finish, cellophane wrapped	37c
Christmas Cards	25 French fold and envelopes. Boxed	24c
16-in. Zaflex	3-compartment brief case	84c
50 Sheet Filler	8½x10 in.—standard	3c
90-Sheet Scratch Pad	Special sale price	5 for 7c

at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD *near* HALSTED *ENGlewood 8700*
On MILWAUKEE *near* ASHLAND *ARMitage 1000*
On ASHLAND BLVD. *near* MADISON. *SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (no toll)*
On LINCOLN *near* BELMONT *WELlington 1000*
In EVANSTON *on* DAVIS ST. *DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2776*

For Monday—Neighborhood Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; State Street Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. (*Double Stamps*)

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

"It's smart to buy for less"

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros Inc

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
47th Street & Ashland
91st St. and Commercial
Chicago and Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Sts.
Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

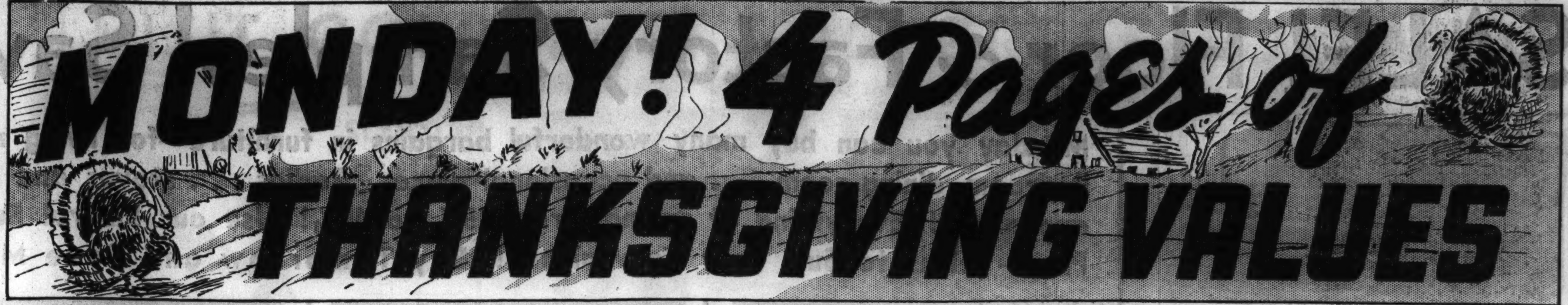
OUR LOOP STORE
formerly
DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VANBUREN

Thanksgiving Candy and Nuts!

CHICKEN BONES
25c
Toasted almonds in butterscotch jacket. Pound tins.

SALTED NUTMEATS
34c Lb.
Cashews, brazils, pecans, almonds. NO PEANUTS.

Imperial Chocolates, 3 lb. tin, 93c
Chocolate Covered aDtes, lb., 15c
Selected Sugar Rolled Dates, lb., 9c



MONDAY! 4 Pages of THANKSGIVING VALUES

GOLDBLATT'S IS NOT A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF

Lincoln said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." We agree.

That's why every Goldblatt Store is a complete store. It is not a basement store and an upstairs store divided against itself, featuring price in the basement and service and quality on the upper floors. At Goldblatt Bros. you get all on EVERY floor.

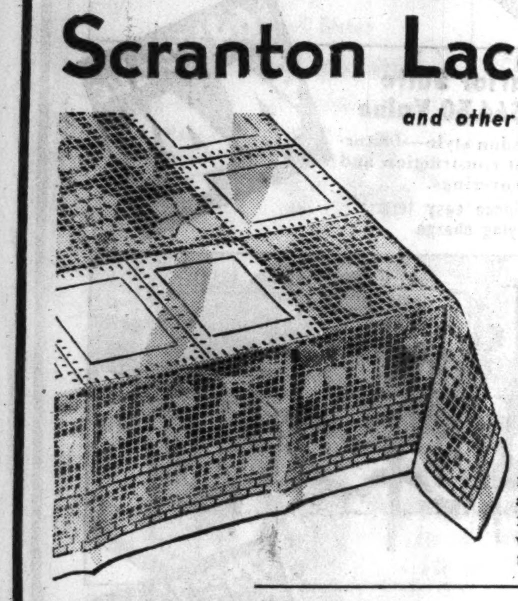
By the same token, our lower level floors give equal satisfaction, service and quality. For instance, the new food department recently installed in our State Street Store, formerly the Davis Store, is one of the finest in the world. It is located in the former Davis Bargain Basement for convenience, and features a complete line of food at Goldblatt's typically low prices. In conjunction with the FOOD MART we have installed a 5c to $1 department so that you can select, in a jiffy, everyday requirements that you know will cost less than $1.

When you "look for values" at Goldblatt's start anywhere in the store. When you think of "Basement" at Goldblatt's Downtown Store think of *The Food Mart*, established there for your greater convenience!

★ *Goldblatt Brothers have ten department stores—but not one bargain basement! This is because they feel that you would rather have bargains on EVERY floor instead of in one special section. Our loop store (formerly the Davis Store) operates on the same principle.*

Scranton Lace Cloths

and other famous brands included



For Serving or As a Table Cover!

$3.99 72x90-In. Size

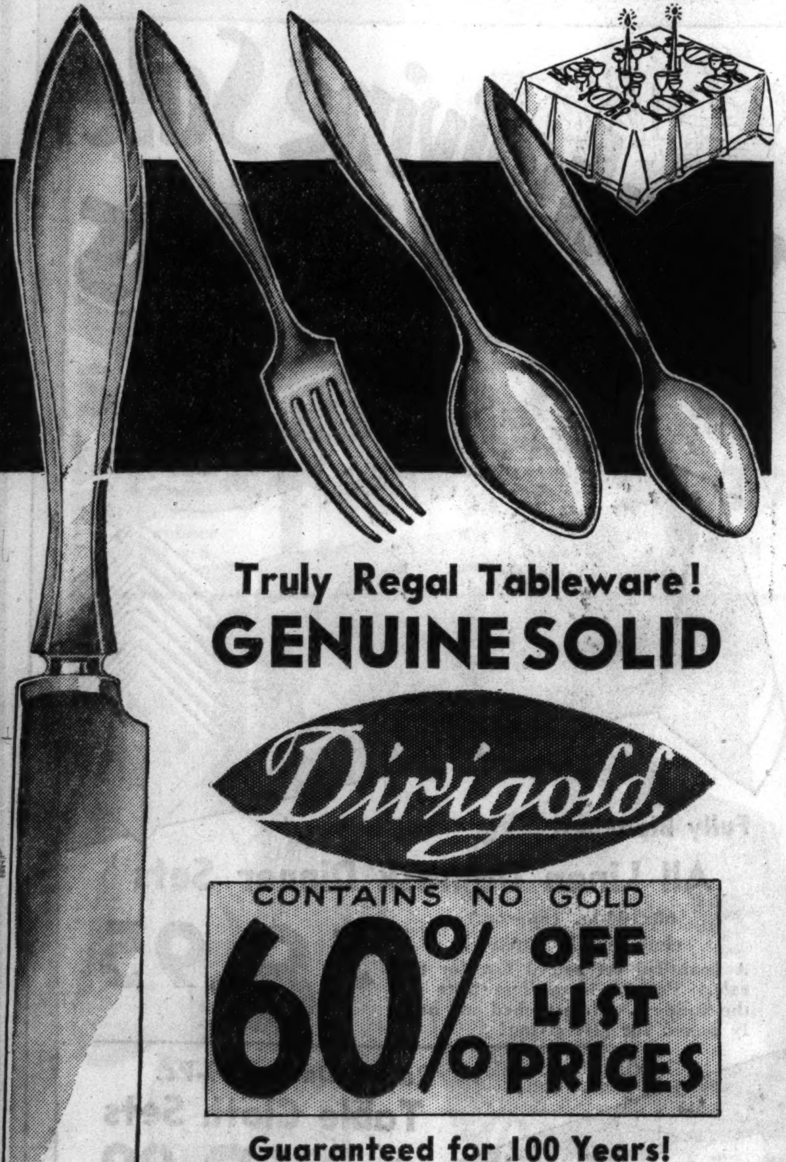
A fine lace cloth in a beautiful pattern that will provide a perfect background for the finest tableware and chinaware! Other types included at this price.

Heavy Quality Pure Linen Cloth in Ecru Shade!

Your Thanksgiving guests will surely think you paid twice these prices for such lovely, serviceable, hemstitched table cloths. Two popular sizes.

60x80-Inch	70x90-Inch
$1.95	$2.75

At All 10 Goldblatt Stores—Fancy Goods Depts.



Truly Regal Tableware!

GENUINE SOLID Dirigold

CONTAINS NO GOLD

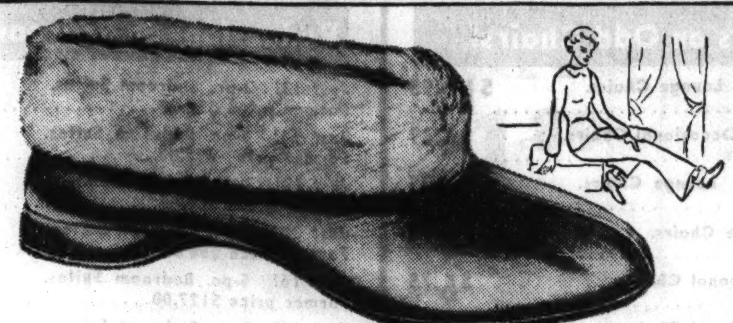
60% OFF LIST PRICES

Guaranteed for 100 Years!

To our knowledge, never before has DIRIGOLD been sold at such remarkable savings! You can buy it, too, on our EASY BUDGET PLAN with only $1 DOWN, 10 weeks to pay and no carrying charge! Remember, this is not plated ware, but solid metal all through.

SET OF SIX—	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
Teaspoons	$ 6.40	$2.56
Soup Spoons	11.50	4.60
Medium Forks	12.40	4.96
Medium Knives	12.40	4.96
Salad Forks	11.00	4.40
EACH—		
Gravy Ladles	4.50	1.80
Berry Spoons	4.50	1.80
Sugar Spoons	2.50	1.00
Butter Knives	2.50	1.00

26 PC. SET, SERVICE FOR SIX
Regular $47.70 value—less 60%! For This Sale—only **$19.08**



Women's Actual $1.19 Glove Kid

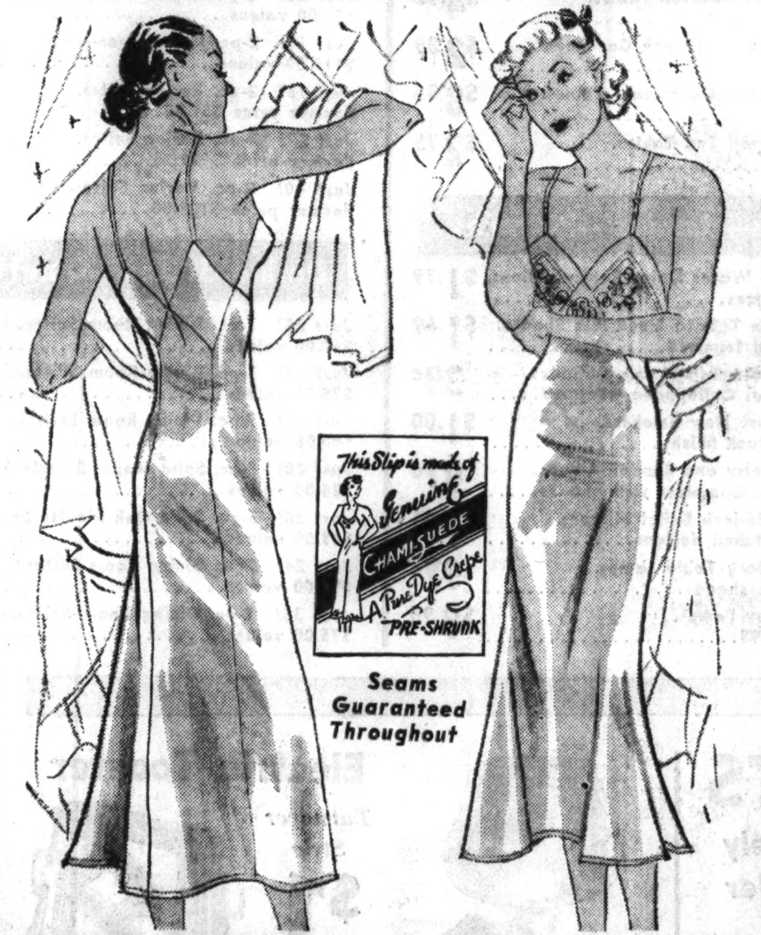
RUSSIAN BOOTS

One of the Newest and Smartest Gift Ideas!

88c

Cossack style with sheepskin collar, padded soles and heels. Wide selection of colors to harmonize with any negligee. Sizes 4-8.

It's Almost Unbelievable, But True!


This Slip is made of Genuine CHAMI-SUEDE A Pure Dye Crepe PRE-SHRUNK

Seams Guaranteed Throughout

Pure Dye Rayon Crepe Genuine

Chami-Suede Slips

- Perfectly Styled and Fitted
- Guaranteed Washable
- 100% Bias Cut or 4-Gore Styles
- Adjustable Shoulder Straps
- Lace Trimmed or Embroidered

74c

Beautifully tailored slips with outstanding features at only 74c! Pre-shrunk, too. Tearose shade, sizes 34 to 44. Regular $1.19 value!

For the Larger Woman!

SWEATERS
$2.88 Choice

Coat Sweaters
Several styles of all wool zephyrs. Five colors. Sizes 38 to 46 in the selection.

Twin Sets
Large size in Winter shades and new styles. Monogram FREE. Sizes 38 to 46.

Sportswear Dept., 2nd Floor; Loop Store, 4th Floor.

Silk Chiffon Full Fashioned RINGLESS HOSE

Every Pair Is Perfect!

55c Pair

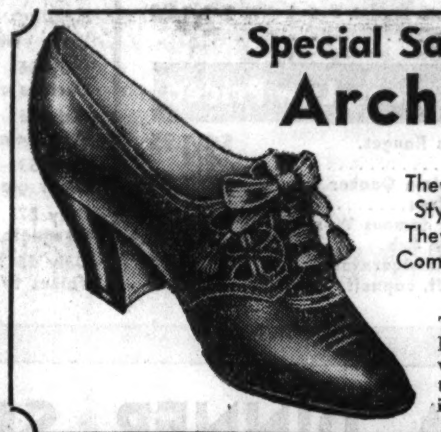
2 prs. for $1.00

- Priced at a Saving You Cannot Afford to Miss
- Every Pair Well Reinforced at Points of Wear

We've set the stage for one of the greatest events of the year—a hosiery value that's superior to any we've offered at only 55c. With picot tops, shadow welts. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Special Sale! Women's Nationally Known

Arch Support Shoes

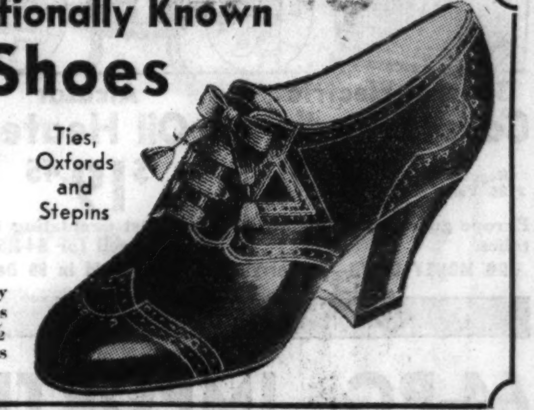


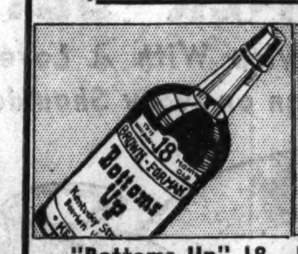
They've Style! They've Comfort!

$2.39 Pair

Ties, Oxfords and Stepins

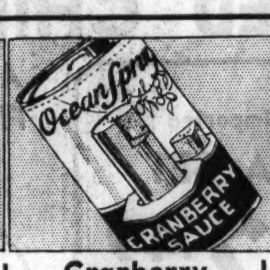
Tarsal Tread, Gold Leaf, Lady Douglas and Hug-Tite brands with soft, black kid uppers. 4½ to 8 in the lot, but not all sizes in each brand.





"Bottoms Up" 18-Mo. Old Whiskey
$1.16 Full Quart
Straight Kentucky whiskey. *Not in Hammond and Gary Stores.*

Chocolate Nibbles
12½c Lb.
12 assorted centers. Ideal bridge candy.



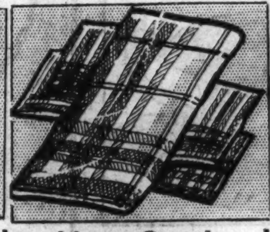
Cranberry SAUCE
12½c
Ocean Spray. 17 ounce tall cans.

"Del Monte" Pineapple
11½c
Hawaiian sliced. In 1¼ flat cans.

Del Monte Fine Coffee
24½c Pound Can
Vacuum packed. It's always delicious.

80 Sq. Print Percales
12c yd.
New patterns, colors. Some mill lengths.

1-Oz. Balls Flock's Yarn
18c each
Saxony, Germantown, or English Zephyr.



Linen Crash Bridge Sets
5 Pc. Set 59c
34x34 cloth. 4 napkins. Boxed.

Sheepskin Bunnies
Child's! 4-2 33c
Warm, cozy slippers. Double soles.

"Pepperell" Blankets
$1.99 Pr. Sateen Bound
70x80-in. Not less than 5% wool.

Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips
39c Sizes 36-44
Lace trimmed. "V" tops. Corded seams.

Wom. 25% Wool Vests, Panties
29c each
Tuckstitch. Small, medium, large.

Sandwich Toaster
74c Cord Extra
Double electric. Toasts; grills.
Electrical Dept.

Rubber Heels Put on Shoes
16c pair
For men, women, children. While you wait or delivered.

"Headlight" Overalls
$1.39 Sizes 36-42
8-oz. shrunk blue denims for men.

5c Updike Cigars
50 in box $1.17
Duo-wrapped for freshness. Special.

1.00 Jergen's-Woodbury Comb.
Powder & Rouge 47c
For your type. Both for 47c.

"Frostilla" Hand Lotion
27c
50c size. For chapped hands.

"Lavoris" Mouth Wash
56c
Regular $1.00 bottle. 2 limit.

Palmolive Toilet Soap
4 for 18c
10c size bar. A real favorite.

In Person Tomorrow, at Our Chicago and Ashland Ave. Store Toyland: Robert Wadlow, the Tallest Human Being in the World

Sorry—No Phone or Mail Orders.

For Monday—Neighborhood Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; State Street Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. *(Double Stamps)*

Purchase! Picture Frames!

FREE Portrait of Your Favorite Movie Star with Each Frame!

Easel styles with tarnish-resistant metal frames for 7x10 or 8x10-in. photographs. Some crystal glass frames in the group. **98c**

All Stores Except Joliet; State St. Store, 2nd Floor.

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

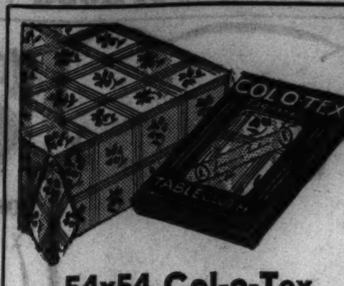
"It's smart to buy for less"

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros Inc

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
47th Street & Ashland
91st St. and Commercial
Chicago and Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Sts.
Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

OUR LOOP STORE *formerly* DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VANBUREN

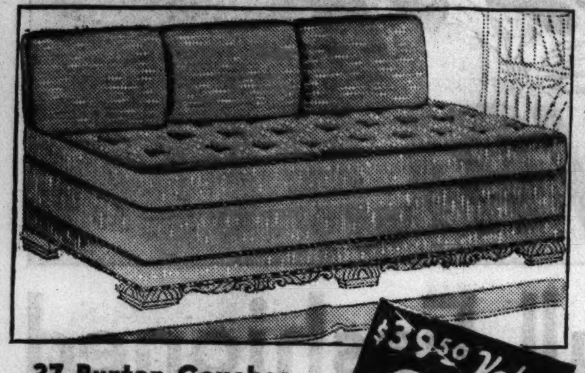


54x54 Col-o-Tex Oilcloth Covers

Fleeced back. Beautiful as linen, but easier to clean. All first quality. **98c ea.**

QUALITY COAL!
Pocahontas Mine Run
$7.25 ton
35% coarse 10 ton lots.
EGG
$10.10 ton
Forked. 4-ton lots.
Small Nut
$8.10 ton
Screened. 4-ton lots.
COKE All sizes. 3-ton lots. Ton, **$10.75**
These Prices for Chicago—for Cash!

SALE! Floor & Factory Samples! Save From 15 to 40%

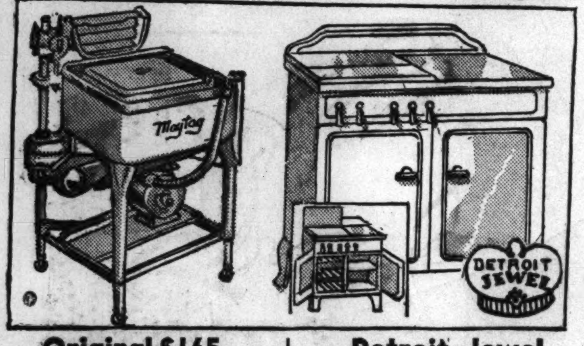


~~$39.50~~ Value **$29.95**

37 Burton Couches Made to Sell for $39.50

Carved frame with coil base and innerspring mattress! Open into full or twin beds! A value at

$3 Down—No carrying charge if paid in 90 days



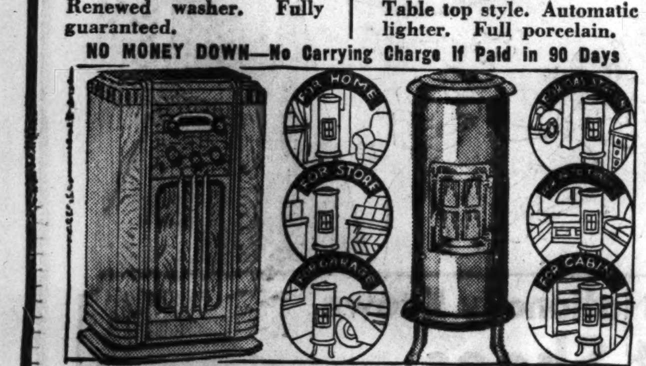
Original $165 Maytag $36.75

Renewed washer. Fully guaranteed.

Detroit Jewel Gas Range $29.95

Table top style. Automatic lighter. Full porcelain.

NO MONEY DOWN—No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days



General Electric Console Radio Regular $125 Value **$69.95**

Europe guaranteed! Metal tubes.

Alcazar Oil Heater $19.45

Hot Blast circulating type. Made to sell for $44.50.

NO MONEY DOWN—No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

Monday you can buy many wonderful bargains in furniture—for living room, bedroom, dining room . . . and occasional pieces. Radios . . . stoves and home appliances! Everything at savings from 15% to 40%! Use our Liberal Budget Plan—Terms to Suit Your Convenience! Buy Tomorrow and Save More!

Famous Mattresses Reduced!

Only 65! Imported Damask Innerspring Mattresses. $29.75 values	$22.75
Only 37! Simmons Damask Innerspring Mattresses. $22.75 values	$15.95
Only 49! Guaranteed Innerspring Mattresses. $12.50 values	$7.95
Only 53! Sisal and Felt Mattresses. $8.95 values	$5.95
Only 24! Foldaway Beds complete with Innerspring Mattresses	$9.89

Beds and Springs

Only 28! Full panel metal beds. Regular $9.95 values	$5.95
Only 75! 90-Coil Springs. All sizes. $7.95 values	$3.95
Just 50! Simmons Band Top Springs. $12.95 values	$9.95

Save on Studio Couches

Just 25! Round Corner Studio Couch. $29.50 value	$16.95
Just 19! Twin Studio Couches. Rayon covers. Values to $54.50	$32.75
Just 26! Studio Couches. Richly upholstered. Values to $65	$39.50

Famous Radios Reduced

General Electric World Wide Console. $100.00 value	$59.50
General Electric Console. $125.00 value	$69.95
Famous Lionel Console. $49.95 value	$29.95
Famous Philco Console. $84.95 value	$69.95
General Electric Table Model. Regular $47.50 value	$24.50

Home Appliances, Low Priced

75 Only! Vesta Gas Ranges. $44.50 value	$24.95
13 Only! Full Porcelain Quaker Oil Heaters. $87.50 values	$59.50
47 Only! Nationally famous Washers. $99.50 values. Square Tub	$59.50
15 Only! Electric Refrigerators. $149.50 value. 6 cu. ft. capacity	$77.50

Savings on Odd Chairs!

Only 15 to sell! Lounge Chairs. $24.00 values	$18.95
Only 38 to sell! Occasional Chairs. $7.00 values	$4.39
Only 14 to sell! Lounge Chairs. $65.00 values	$38.75
Only 16! Lounge Chairs. $18.00 values	$14.75
Only 27! Occasional Chairs. Values to $10.00	$6.75
Only 18! Occasional Chairs. Values to $16.00	$9.95

Occasional Tables

Only 50! Attractive Little Tables. $3.00 values	$1.89
Only 36! Modernistic Tables. $7.00 values	$4.44
Only 24! All Walnut Occasional Tables. $16.00 values	$9.95
Only 38! Sturdy Parlor Desks. Many worth $16.00	$10.95
Only 52! Smart Cocktail Tables. $8.00 values	$4.95
Only 45! 3-drawer French Commodes. $5.00 values	$2.89
Only 39! Modern Occasional Tables. $12.00 values	$8.95
Only 43! Carved End Tables. $4.25 values	$2.75

Mirrors—Lamps—Pictures

Only 23! $2.75 Water Color Reproductions. Metal leaf frames	$1.79
Only 63! Rayon Taffeta Lined Silk Shades. Braid and cord trimmed	$1.69
Only 17! Parchmentized Lamp Shades. Some embossed. Cellophane wrapped	33c
Only 35! Smart New Smokers. Chrome and black finish	$1.00
Only 36! Novelty and Boudoir Lamps. Wide selection. Complete with shades	97c
Only 53! 12x36-inch Buffet Mirrors. Clear glass, etched designs	$1.44
Only 27! Pottery Table Lamps. Complete with shades	97c
Only 36! Floor Lamps. Values to $14.95	$9.95

Reductions on Bedroom Suites

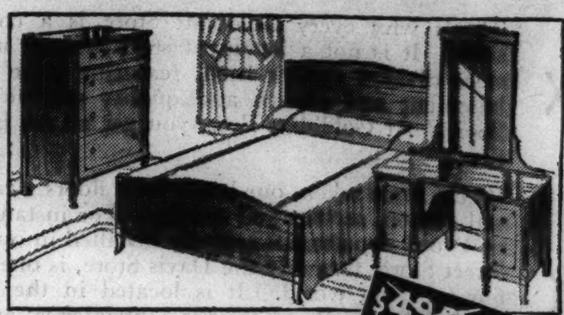
Just 12! 3-pc. Bedroom Suites. Former price $54.50	$39.95
Just 18! 3-pc. Bedroom Suites. Former price $92.00	$79.50
Just 12! 3-pc. Bedroom Suites. Former price $59.50	$49.75
Just 32! 3-pc. Bedroom Suites. Former price $88.00	$69.50
Just 16! 5-pc. Bedroom Suites. Former price $127.00	$99.50
Just 12! 3-pc. Bedroom Suites. Former price $119.50	$89.50
Just 18! 3-pc. Modern Suites. Former price $72.00	$59.50
Just 11! 3-pc. Modern Bedroom Suites. Former price $94.00	$75.75

Save on Living Room Suites

Just 10! 2-pc. Parlor Suites. $69.00 values	$49.75
Just 18! 2-pc. Living Room Suites. $78.00 values	$55.00
Just 20! 2-pc. Frieze Parlor Suites. $90.00 values	$69.75
Just 10! 2-pc. Living Room Suites. $119.50 values	$89.75
Just 16! 2-pc. Parlor Suites. Former price $59.50	$45.00
Just 22! 2-pc. Parlor Suites. Former price $129.75	$99.50
Just 10! 2-pc. Parlor Suites. Former price $109.00	79.50

Dining Suites—Dinette Sets

Just 28! 7-pc. Dining Room Suites. $60.00 values	$49.75
Just 45! 7-pc. Dining Room Suites. $75.00 values	$57.50
Just 15! 7-pc. Dining Room Suites. $90.00 values	$65.00
Just 20! 5-pc. Solid Maple Dinette Sets. $24.00 values	$15.00
Just 30! 5-pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets. $29.50 values	$19.95
Just 24! 7-pc. Dining Room Suites. $92.00 values	$69.95
Just 35! 8-pc. Dining Room Suites. $75.00 values	$59.95

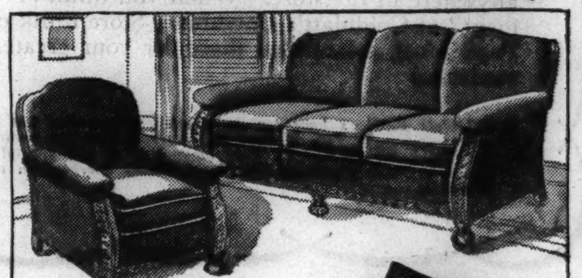


~~$49.50~~ Value **$33.00**

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Only 27! $49.50 Value!

Bed—chest of drawers and vanity dresser of fine veneers and hardwoods! A beautiful outfit.

$3 Down, Balance easy terms; Small carrying charge

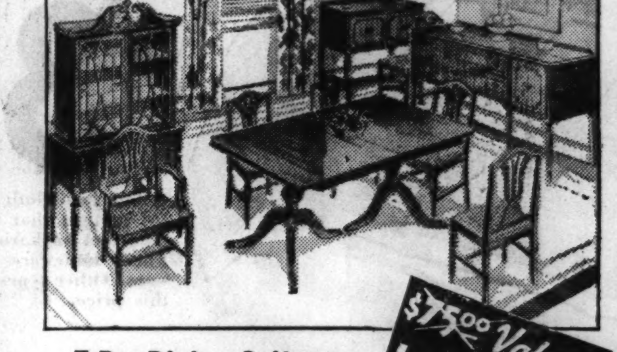


~~$64.50~~ Value **$44.00**

2 Pc. Parlor Suite Just 16! $64.50 Value

Charles of London style—featuring sagless seat construction and fine friezette coverings.

$4 Down, Balance easy terms; Small carrying charge



~~$75.00~~ Value **$49.50**

7 Pc. Dining Suite Just 14! $75.00 Value

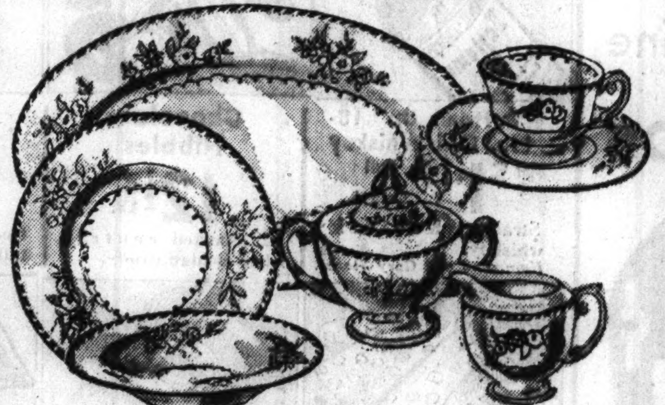
Duncan Phyfe or 10-legged extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Of fine hardwoods.

China or Buffet, $19.95 Ea. | *Server, $9.95*

$5 Down, Balance easy terms; Small carrying charge

64-PC. IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SETS

A Distinctive Service With A Lovely Floral Spray Design on Ivory Shoulder



Complete Service for 8! $19.98

$1 Down *No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.*

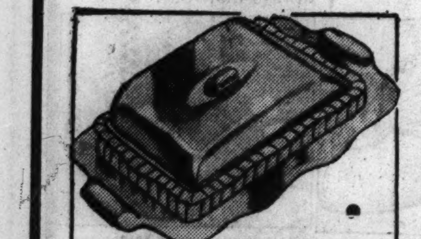
If you've been wanting to invite your friends over, but haven't a complete set . . . just look what you get for $19.98! Beautiful imported chinaware . . . each piece traced with coin gold . . . handled pieces with ½ matt gold. Buy at this great saving!

95-PC. DINNER SET Of American Semi-porcelain with floral design. Service for 12. Only **$9.98**

32-Pc. Imported **CHINA SET**

Service for 8 **$2.49**

Imported translucent china—including 8 cake plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, and 8 fruit dishes.



Chrome & Glass RELISH DISH

3-compartment glass dish with chrome tray and cover! A buy! **$1.29**

Imported China CUPS & SAUCERS

Maroon or green band trim with gold treatment. Made to sell for 50c. **29c Pr.**

6-Pc. Glass Bowl Set

6 bowls from 5½ to 11½-inch sizes. Golden Glow. **97c**

3-Pc. Console Set

Of ivory embossed pottery! Bowl and 2 candle holders. **$2.49**

8 cup size **Drip-o-lator**

With Asbestos Pad **$1.00**

Of vitreous china with aluminum top. Makes delicious coffee.

Thanksgiving Sale of Roasters!

69c Made by Lisk! 14½-inch size. Blue enamelware. Perfect.

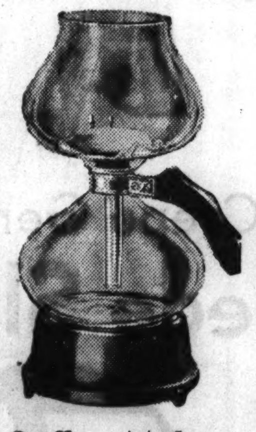
84c 18 inch size! Holds a 10 lb. fowl or 12 lb. roast. Enameled.

98c 18 inch size! Oval aluminum roaster with self basting cover.

Attractive 3 pc. **Carving Set**

Neatly Boxed **84c**

Stainless blade knife; fork and sharpener. Bonelike handles.



Coffee Maker

With Electric Stove **$1.88**

6 cup size. Heat-proof glass. Makes delicious coffee.

Electric Toaster

Turnover Style **$1**

Chrome and black finish. With cord and plug.

Dalite Fixture

Complete with Pull Chain **79c**

For kitchen or bathroom. Fixture with crystal glass bottom.

New Adjustable **Glass Window Ventilators**

10 ins. high.... 18 to 35 ins. wide! **$1.00**

Fresh Air! No Dust, Rain, Draft!

Glass enclosed in rigid steel frames. Can be tilted to 22 degree angle for proper ventilation.

RADIATOR COVERS	9¾ inches wide—extends from 18 to 35 inches	79c
AIR MOISTENERS	Gilt or silver finish 5-rib style	26c
WINDOW BOX	18 inch size. Galvanized iron. Drop door with shelf space	89c

Roofing Paper

With Nails and Cement **97c**

35-lb. smooth roofing. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

Slate Surfaced

With Nails and Cement. 75 lb. weight. Choice of Popular Colors. **$1.79 roll**

4-in-1 Tab Shingles 10x36-inch. Slate surfaced. Color choice. **$5.98 sq.**

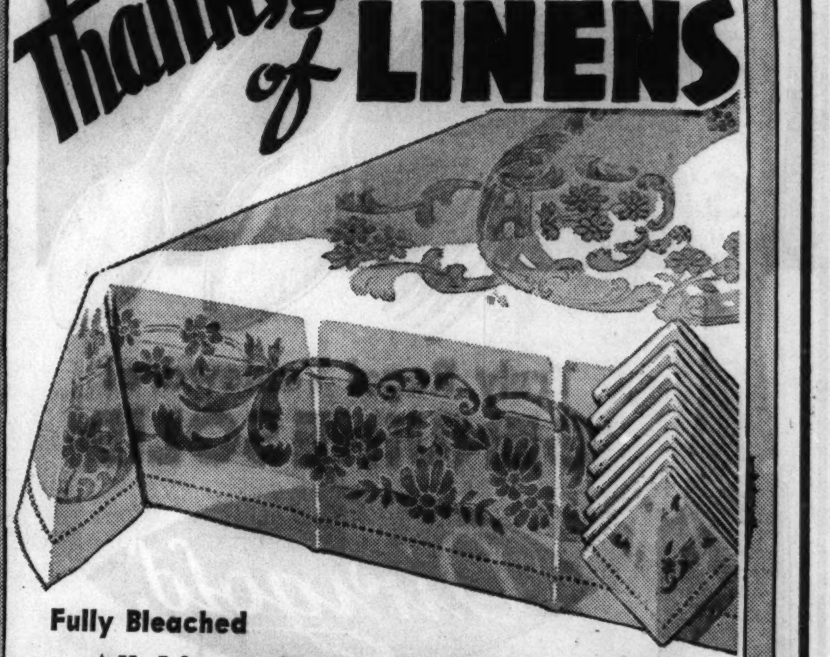
Fir Wallboard

¼-inch. 3-ply sanded. 4 ft. wide in 6, 7 & 8 ft. lengths. **4½c sq. ft.**

Sale! Roof Cement

Asbestos plastic or liquid coating. **2 gals. $1.00**

Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS



Fully Bleached

All Linen Damask Dinner Sets

68x104-in. (approx.) cloth and 12 napkins!

A beautiful set priced low for this sale. Pattern in perfect taste for the holidays. Hemstitched and neatly boxed for gift giving! **$8.95**

Rayon Damask 9-Pc. **Table Cloth Sets $2.99**

A lovely 58x78 in. cloth and 8 matching napkins of rayon and fine cotton. Gold, green or ivory pastels. Boxed.

13-Pc. All-Linen Sets

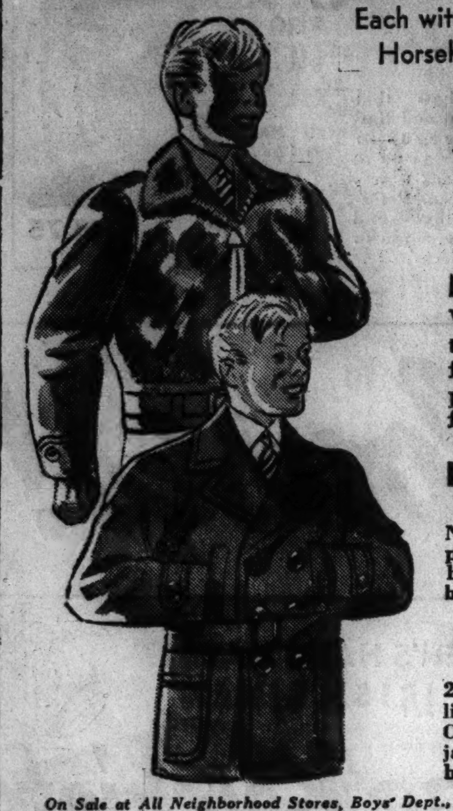
60x90-in. (approx.) cloth and 12 napkins. Silver bleached. Hemstitched and boxed. **$3.77**

In Person—Tomorrow, at Our Chicago and Ashland Ave. Store Toyland: Robert Wadlow, the Tallest Human Being in the World!

For Monday—Neighborhood Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; State Street Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. *(Double Stamps)*

Boys' Zipper Style, Warm, Genuine

Laskin Lamb Jackets



Each with Genuine Front-Quarter Horsehide Leather Trimming!

$8.44

Made to Sell for $10.95

With the adjustable cuffs that may be lengthened a full 3 inches. Bolivia or plaid linings. Adjustable front belt. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Campus Coats

38 oz. All Wool!

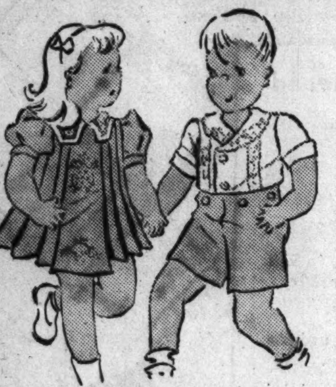
Navy blue, some plaids. Double breasted, fancy backs. **$5.95** Sizes 8 to 18!

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Made to Sell for $5.95!

2-pc. style. Fully lined knickers. Cossack style jacket with sport back, fully lined. **$3.89** Sizes 8 to 16!

On Sale at All Neighborhood Stores, Boys' Dept., 2nd Floor—Loop Store (3rd Floor).



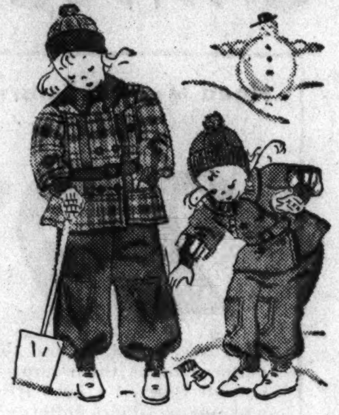
Brother and Sister

Suits! Dresses!

Hand Sewed and Embroidered!

Suits and dresses of tub-fast broadcloth. Sizes 2-3 in group. Ea. **94c**

Infants' Dept.



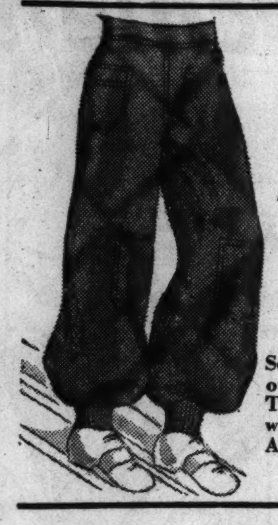
Tots' 90% Wool!

Snow Suits

3-Piece Style! Sizes 3-8!

Plaid or solid color jacket, solid color ski pants. With toque. **$5.77**

Juvenile Dept.



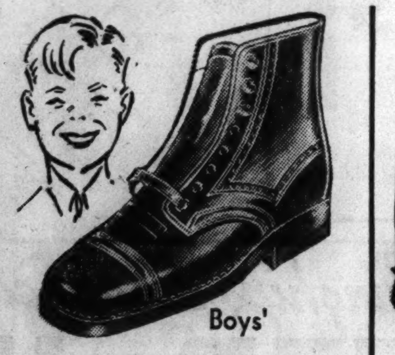
Girls' Warm, Well Made

Ski Pants

Of Heavy Material! In Sizes 10 to 16! **$1.89**

School girls who love to spend most of their time outdoors need just such ski pants as these! They're warm, durable and attractive, and come with one pocket, side buttons and knitted bottoms. A real value!

Girls' Department.

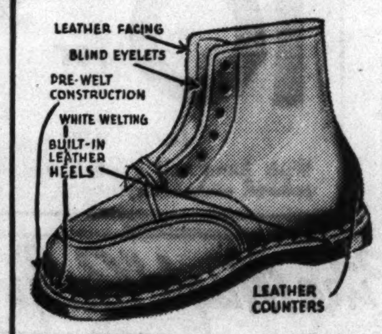


Boys'

Leather Sole

SHOES

Durable and pliable black leather uppers. Solid leather soles, rubber heels. 2½ to 6. **$1.98** PAIR

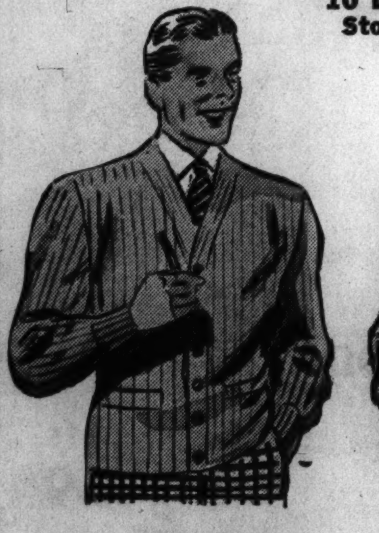


Child's "Little Mavis"

SHOES

Black patent leather, tan elk & white leather uppers. Pre-welt construction. 3½ to 9. **$1.29** PAIR

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores



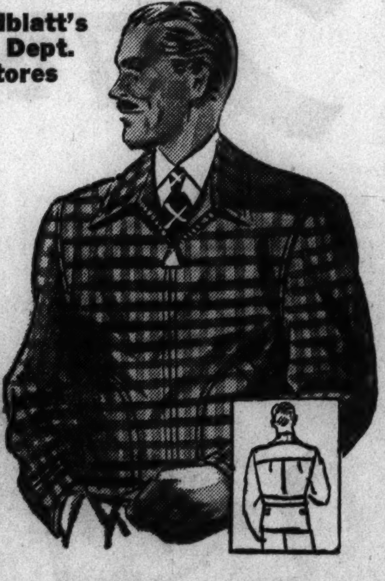
Made to Sell for $2.88! Men's 100% Wool

SWEATERS

$2.19

Sizes 38 to 46

Collarless coat sweaters that are spring needle knit to retain their shape. With two handy pockets.



Men's All-Wool

JACKETS

Sizes 36 to 46! **$3.88**

Cossack style jackets, zipper fronts . . . pleated backs. Plaid patterns.

Men's Dress Pants

Fancy checks, plaids and solid colors. 30-44. **$2.88**

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

"It's smart to buy for less"

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

91st St. and Commercial
Chicago and Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.

Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Sts.
Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

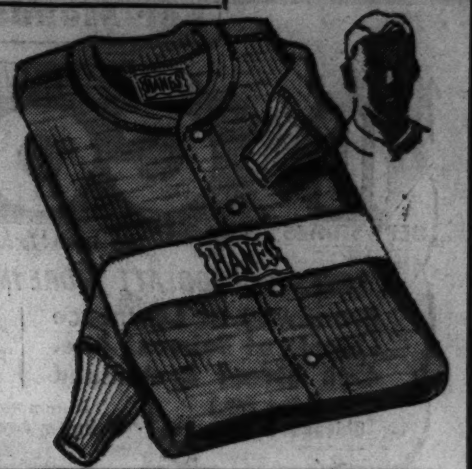
OUR LOOP STORE formerly DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

Men's Famous "HANES" Union Suits

88c

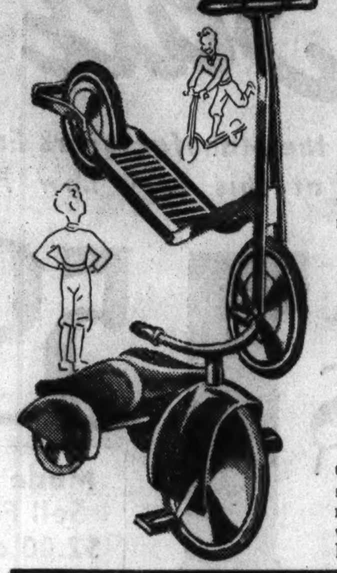
Of Heavy Ribbed Cotton Yarns!

Long & short sleeve style. Flat locked seams, military shoulders. 38 to 46.



VISIT GOLDBLATT'S 10 GREAT TOYLANDS!

FREE! *Thrilling Attractions for the Kiddies at All Our Stores!*



All-Steel

SCOOTER

$1.00

With rubber tired disc wheels, rubber tread on running board. Sturdy!

1-Pc. All-Steel

PEDAL CAR

$1.89

One-piece all-steel stamping! No sharp corners. Rubber tired disc wheels, deep fenders. Brightly finished.

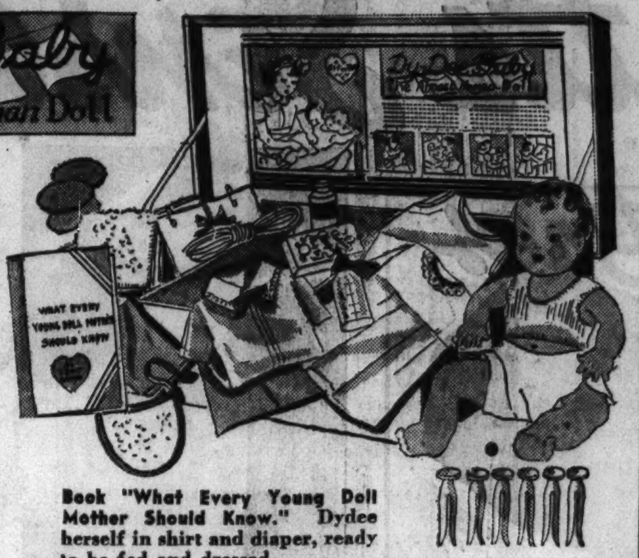
Dy-Dee Baby
The Almost Human Doll

Exclusive at Goldblatt's!

51-Piece Set

$4.95

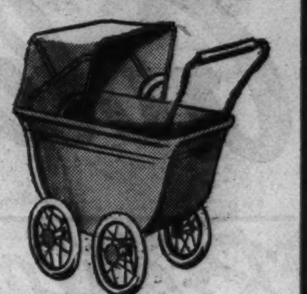
- 12-in. Dydee Doll
- Organdy Dress
- Slip! Bib!
- 6 clothes pins!
- Clothes Line!
- Wash Cloths
- Bottle
- 2 extra diapers!
- Soap!
- Powder!
- 3 Body Puffs!
- Rubber Sheeting


Dy-Dee Baby
The Almost Human Doll
WHAT EVERY YOUNG DOLL MOTHER SHOULD KNOW

Book "What Every Young Doll Mother Should Know." Dydee herself in shirt and diaper, ready to be fed and dressed.

English Style

Doll Coach

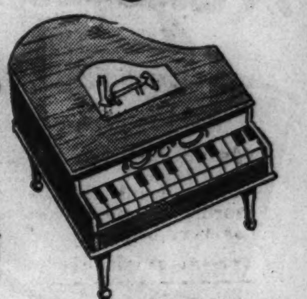


$2.94

Nicely finished. Long push handle, collapsible hood, rubber tired wheels.

12-Key Toy

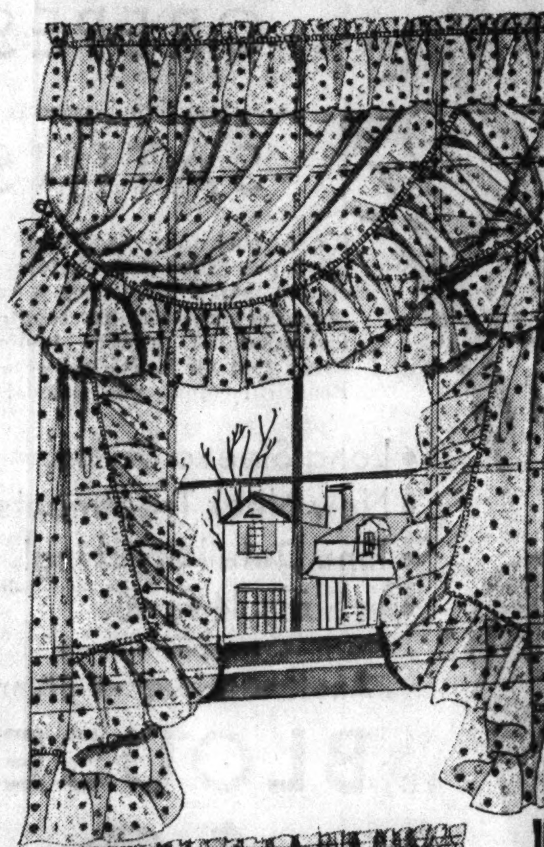
Chime Piano



$1.00

Clear, bell-like tone. Beautifully finished cabinet. The kiddies will love to practice on one of these.

It's Goldblatt's for Curtains and Draperies!



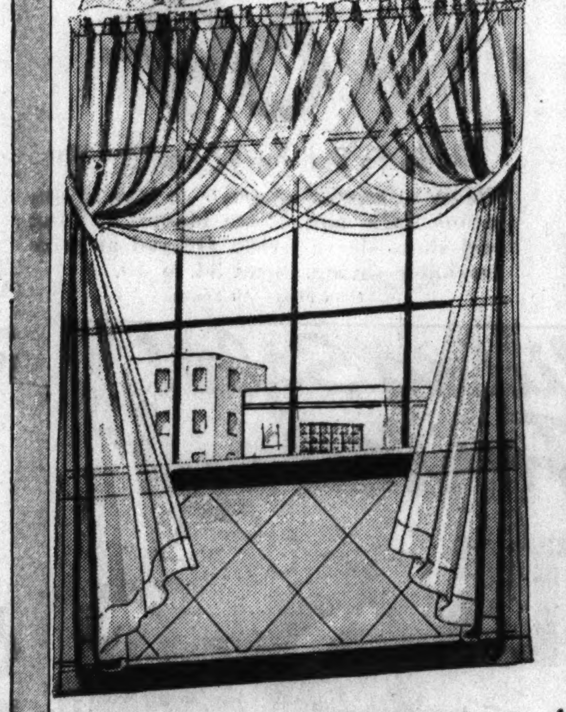
Colored Normandy

Cushion Dot Priscillas

43-In. Wide. In Pretty Ruffled Styles!

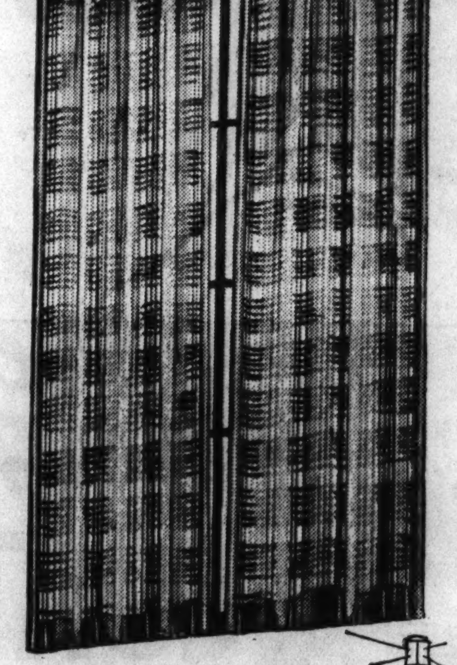
$1.59 PAIR

Gay-looking red, green, gold, or rose to match your color schemes. They're fully 2 yards, 15 inches long and trimmed with fluffy 6-inch ruffles. Give a cheerful aspect to the nursery, bedrooms, dining room, etc. Also ivory and ecru cushion dots included.



Swagger Curtains

Rayon, two-tone 72-in. wide, 2 yds., 15-in. long. Brown, blue, or wine with eggshell. **$2.98** Pair



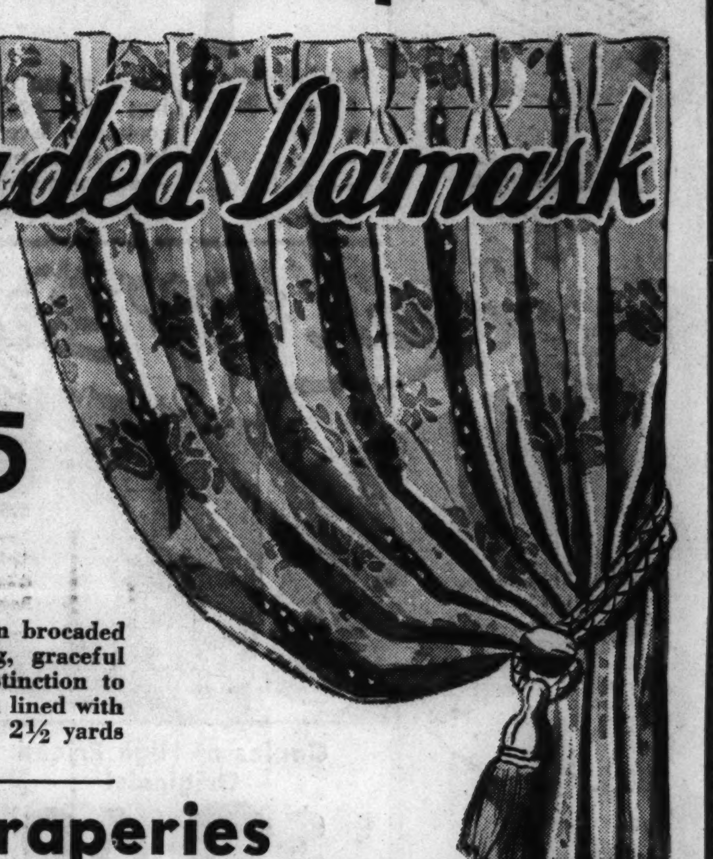
35-In. Colorful Beacon

Net Panels

The newest colorings suitable for any room. Bordered designs. 2¼ yards long. Each.... **98c**

Heavy 48-in.

Brocaded Damask



Draperies

In Three Different Types For You to Choose From!

$7.95 PAIR

All are made of heavy rayon brocaded damask that hangs in long, graceful folds, giving charm and distinction to your windows. All are sateen lined with pinch pleated tops and fully 2½ yards long.

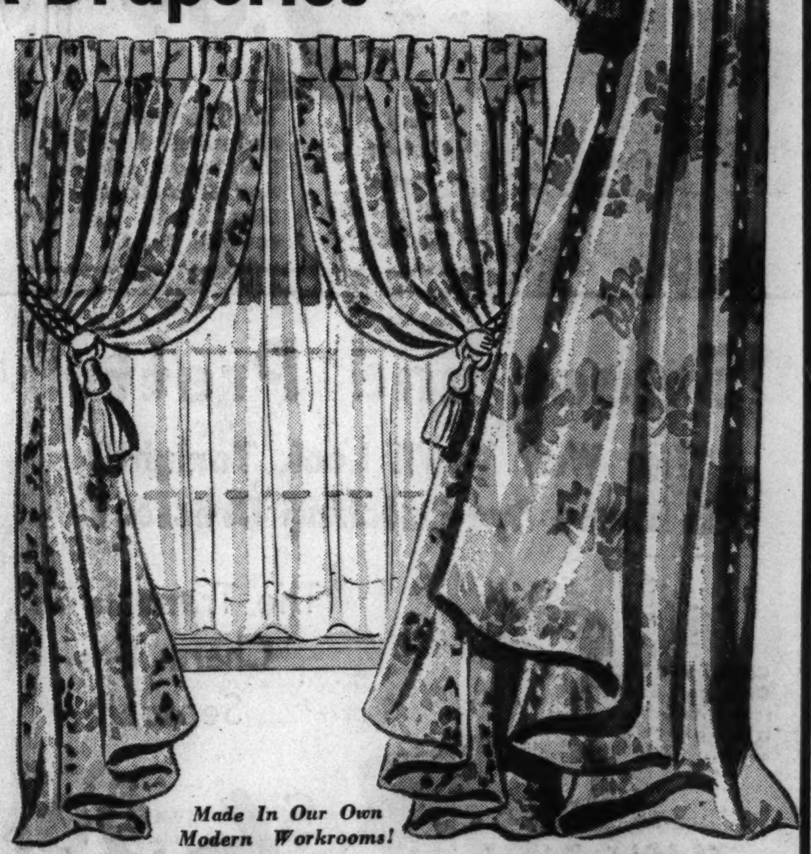
Damask Draperies

48 Inches Wide! Rich Colorings in Lovely Floral Designs!

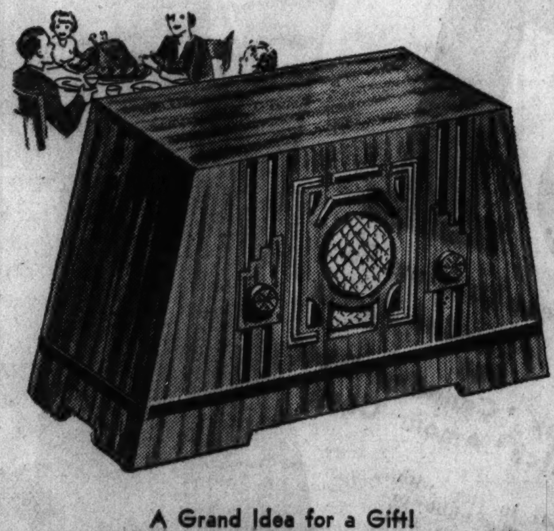
$4.95 PAIR

- Sateen Lined
- French Pinch Pleated Tops
- 2½ Yards Long

They'll help your home to herald holiday hospitality! In red, rust, green, blue, brown, eggshell, gold, and woodrose.



Made In Our Own Modern Workrooms!



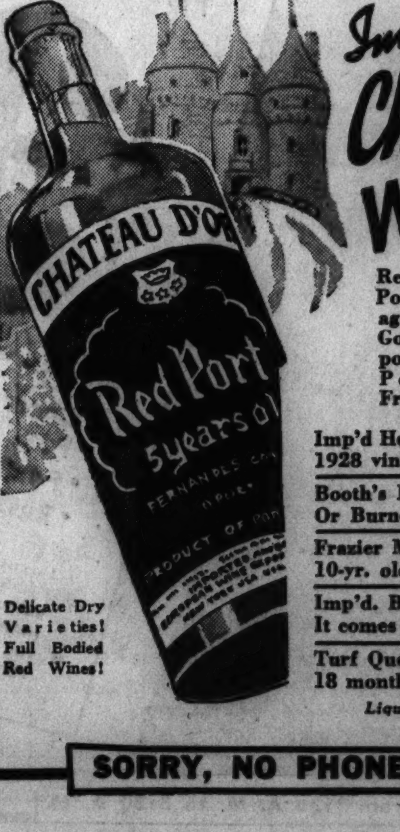
A Grand Idea for a Gift!

AC-DC FEDERAL RADIO

- Built-in Aerial
- Long and Short Wave
- Attractive Cabinet

$5.98

A tremendous value at a low price. Separate short wave switch.



Imported

Chateau D'Or WINES

94¢ FIFTH

Red Port, Tawny Port, Sauterne, Malaga, Pale Sherry, Golden Sherry! Imported from Spain, Portugal, and France.

Delicate Dry Varieties! Full Bodied Red Wines!

Imp'd Heidsieck Champagne 1928 vintage from France. Lge. Bot....	$2.99
Booth's Famous Dry Gin Or Burnett's. Save now! FIFTH.......	99c
Frazier MacDonald Scotch 10-yr. old import priced low. FIFTH...	$2.39
Imp'd. Bushmill's Whiskey It comes from Ireland. FIFTH..........	$2.77
Turf Queen Straight Whiskey 18 month old whiskey. QUART..........	$1.16

Liquors Not in Our Hammond and Gary Stores.

In Time for Your Holiday Ensemble! Wonderful Selection of

CREPES

39¢ YD.

- Celanese Pebble Crepe
- Acetate Canton Rough Crepe

Lovely, supple qualities in prints and plain colors! Many made to sell up to $1.00 a yard! All 39-inches wide, cut from full bolts and perfect quality! Grand for street, afternoon, business, sports and evening wear!

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

For Monday—Neighborhood Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; State Street Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. *(Double Stamps)*

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

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Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

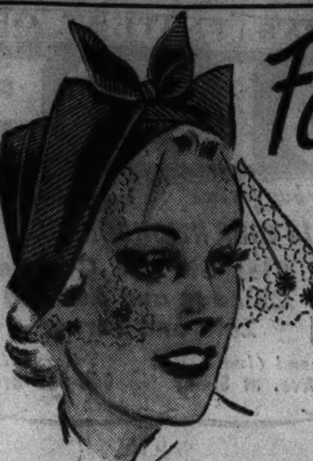
91st St. and Commercial
Chicago and Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.

Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Sts.

Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley

Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

OUR LOOP STORE
formerly
DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VANBUREN



Fabrics Top Them All

Especially the Season's Smartest Hats!

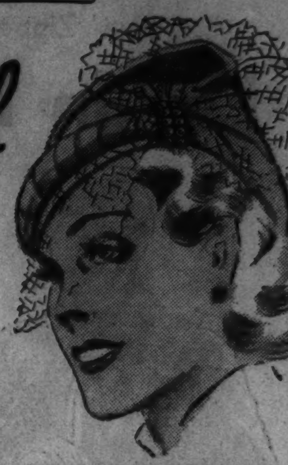
- Bagheeras
- Petershams
- Metallics
- Hatters' Plush
- Ribbons

$1.77

• Sizes 21½ to 23

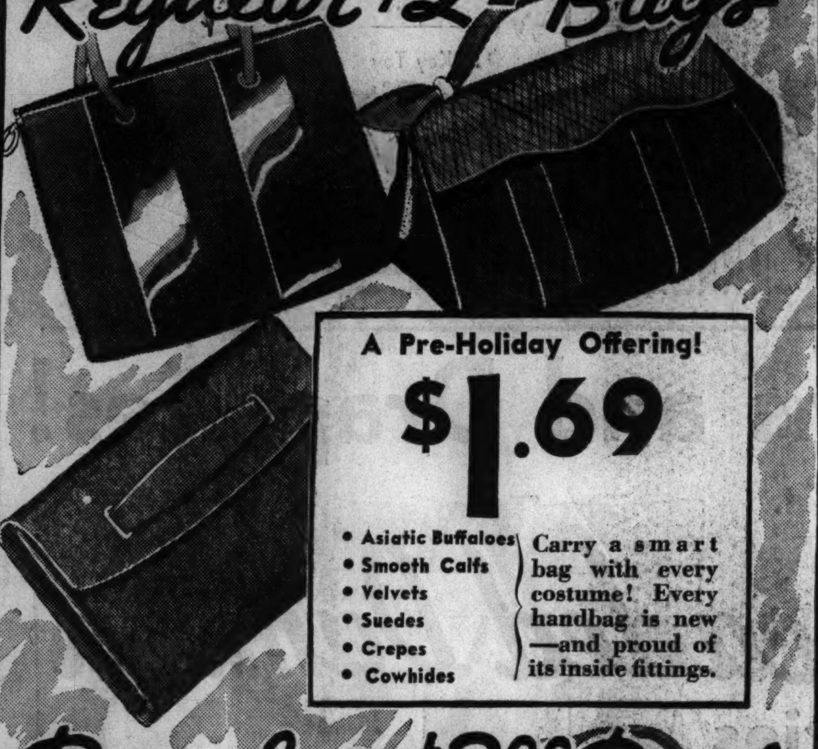
Glamorous hats that sweep and dip and flatter! Bagheeras in white, rust, green, brown and black . . . black and brown. Petershams—metallics—and black in hatters' plush. An exciting array.

State St. Store, 4th Floor.



Goldblatt's Sensational Sale of Blouses!

Regular $2.00 Bags



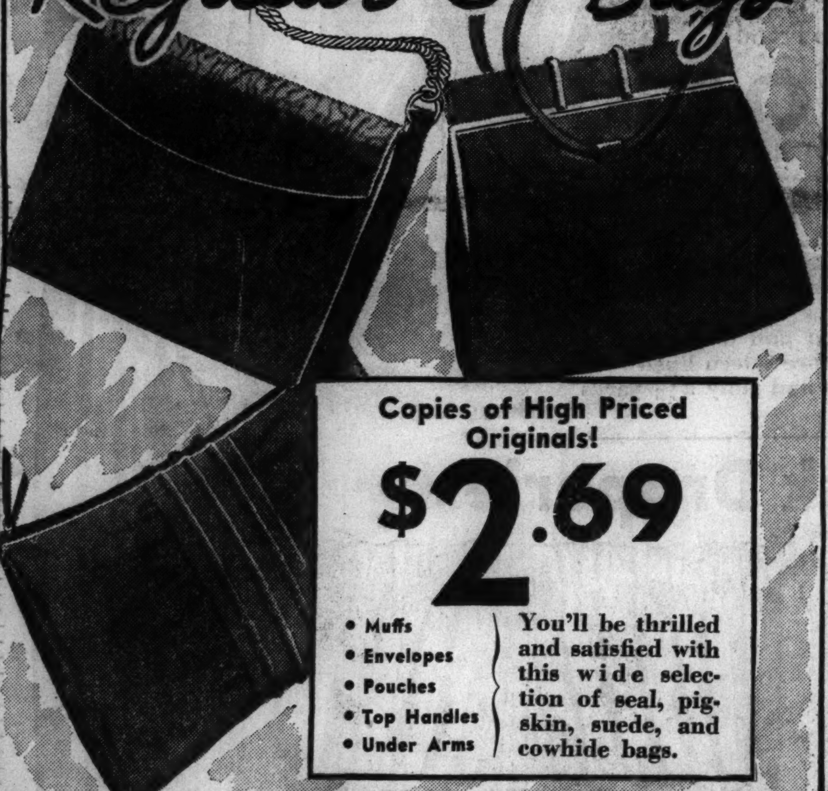
A Pre-Holiday Offering!

$1.69

- Asiatic Buffaloes
- Smooth Calfs
- Velvets
- Suedes
- Crepes
- Cowhides

Carry a smart bag with every costume! Every handbag is new—and proud of its inside fittings.

Regular $3.00 Bags

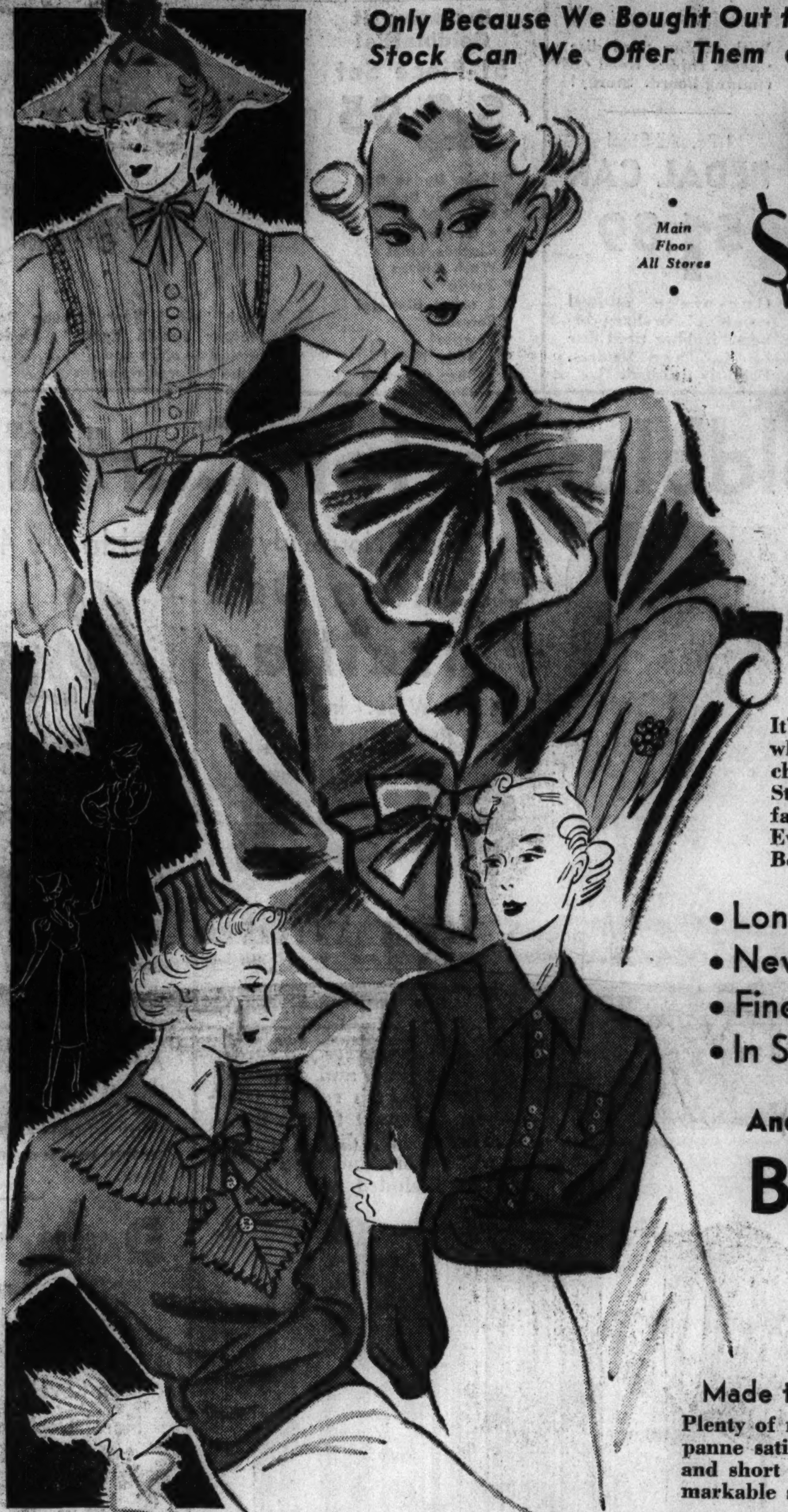


Copies of High Priced Originals!

$2.69

- Muffs
- Envelopes
- Pouches
- Top Handles
- Under Arms

You'll be thrilled and satisfied with this wide selection of seal, pigskin, suede, and cowhide bags.



Only Because We Bought Out the Manufacturers Entire Stock Can We Offer Them at this Very Low Price

Main Floor All Stores

$1.59

Made To Sell For $2.00 and $3.00

- Beautiful Novelty **CREPES**
- Attractive Lustrous **SATINS**

It's so much more exciting to shop when you know that whatever you choose, you'll be getting a value! Stunning styles that are beautifully fashioned of quality materials. Every one an individual creation. Beautiful colors, new details!

- Long Sleeve Styles!
- New Neck Treatments!
- Fine Detail Stitching!
- In Sizes 34 to 40!

Another Group of Stunning

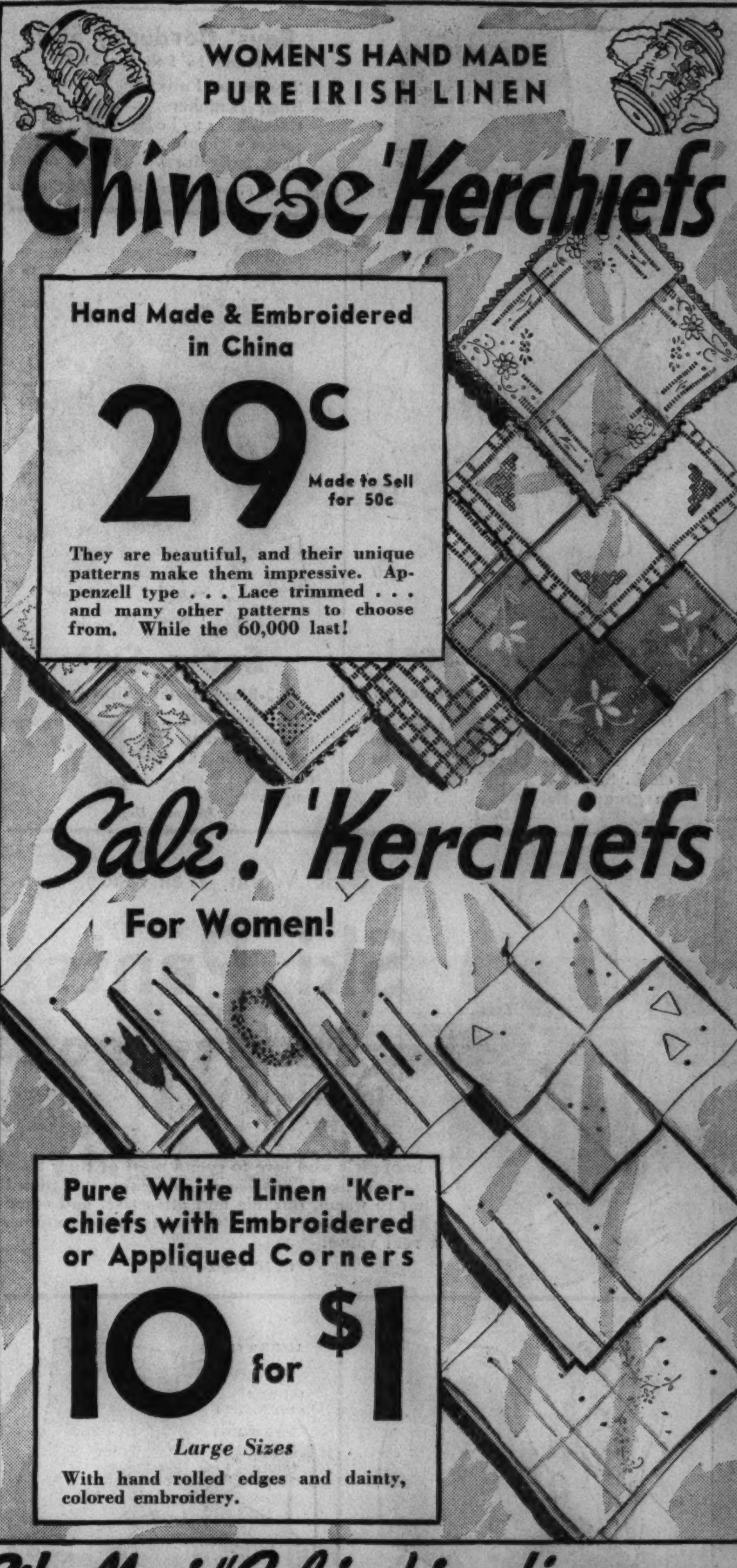
BLOUSES

69c

Made to Sell for $1 and $1.39!

Plenty of novelty crepes . . . also rayon, panne satin, and taffeta blouses in long and short sleeve styles. Offered at a remarkable saving. Sizes 34 to 40.

Main Floor—All Stores.



WOMEN'S HAND MADE PURE IRISH LINEN

Chinese 'Kerchiefs

Hand Made & Embroidered in China

29c

Made to Sell for 50c

They are beautiful, and their unique patterns make them impressive. Appenzell type . . . Lace trimmed . . . and many other patterns to choose from. While the 60,000 last!

Sale! 'Kerchiefs

For Women!

Pure White Linen 'Kerchiefs with Embroidered or Appliqued Corners

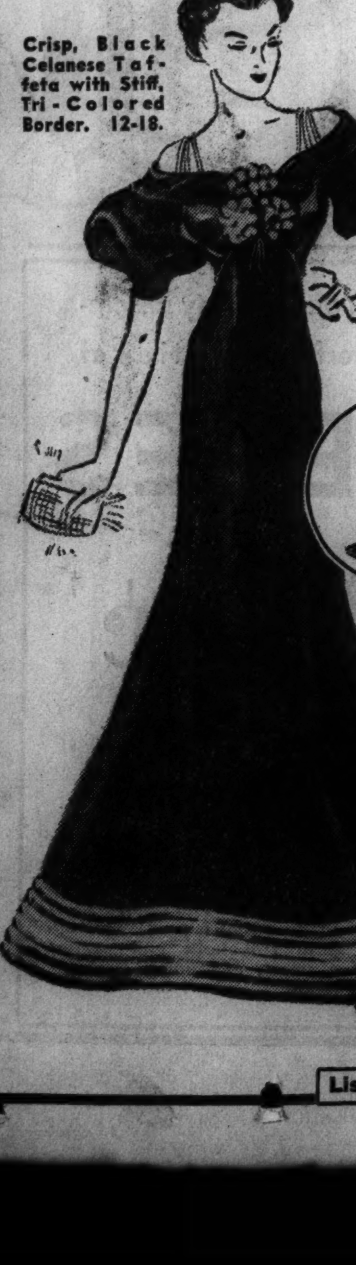
10 for $1

Large Sizes

With hand rolled edges and dainty, colored embroidery.

"Sweet and Pretty"

"The Way You'll Look Tonight" in These Eye-Catching Dresses!



Crisp, Black Celanese Taffeta with Stiff, Tri-Colored Border. 12-18.

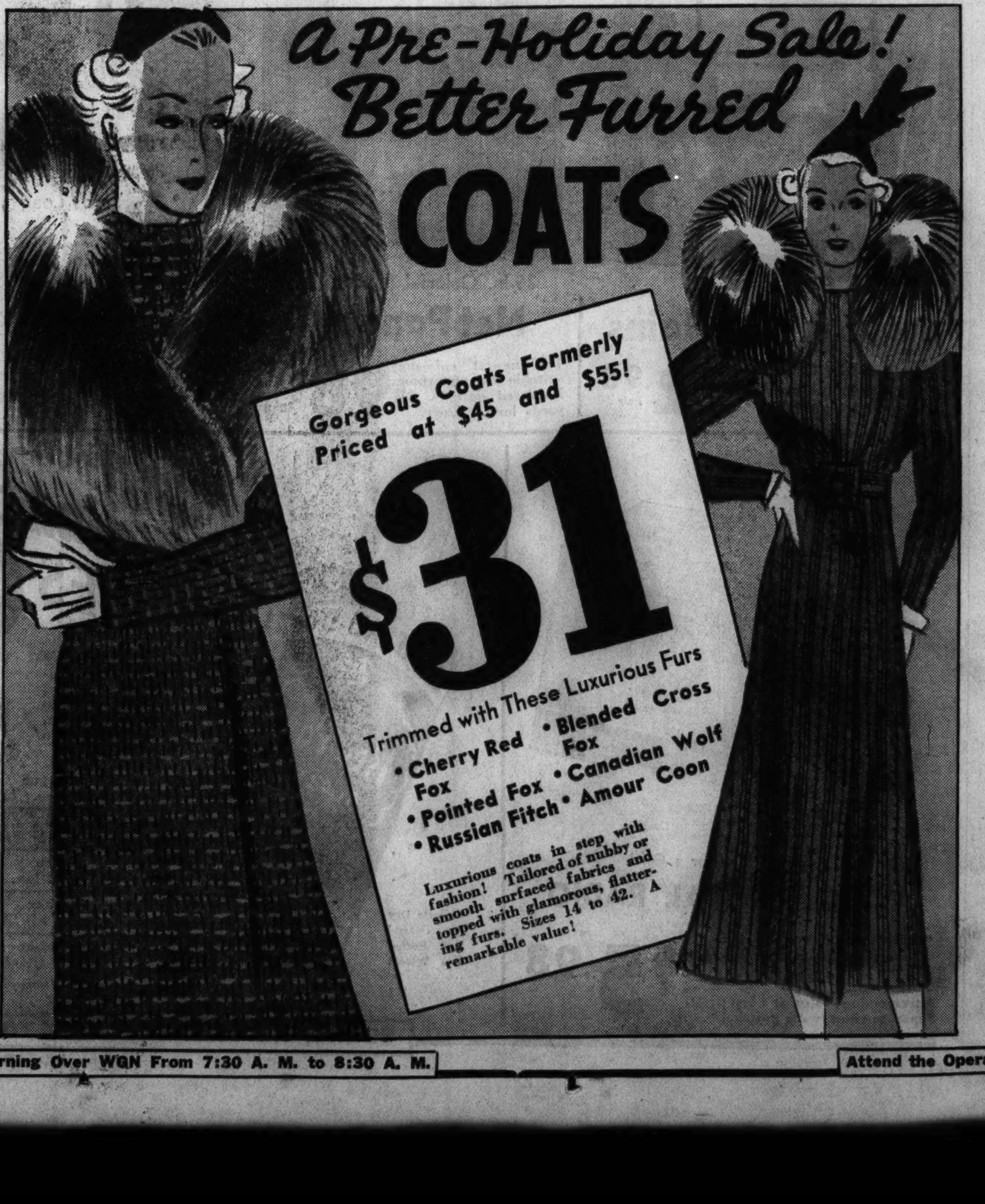
The Trend Is to Charm This Season!

$6.90

An Outstanding Group of Gorgeous Dresses and Evening Gowns!

Keep that important appointment in a dress that will be glamorous and most appropriate! Offered here are street, afternoon and party frocks for every hour and occasion.

- Clinging Crepes
- Celanese Taffetas
- Shining Metallics
- Sizes 12 to 20



A Pre-Holiday Sale! Better Furred COATS

Gorgeous Coats Formerly Priced at $45 and $55!

$31

Trimmed with These Luxurious Furs

- Cherry Red Fox
- Blended Cross Fox
- Pointed Fox
- Canadian Wolf
- Russian Fitch
- Amour Coon

Luxurious coats in step with fashion! Tailored of nubby or smooth surfaced fabrics and topped with glamorous, flattering furs. Sizes 14 to 42. A remarkable value!

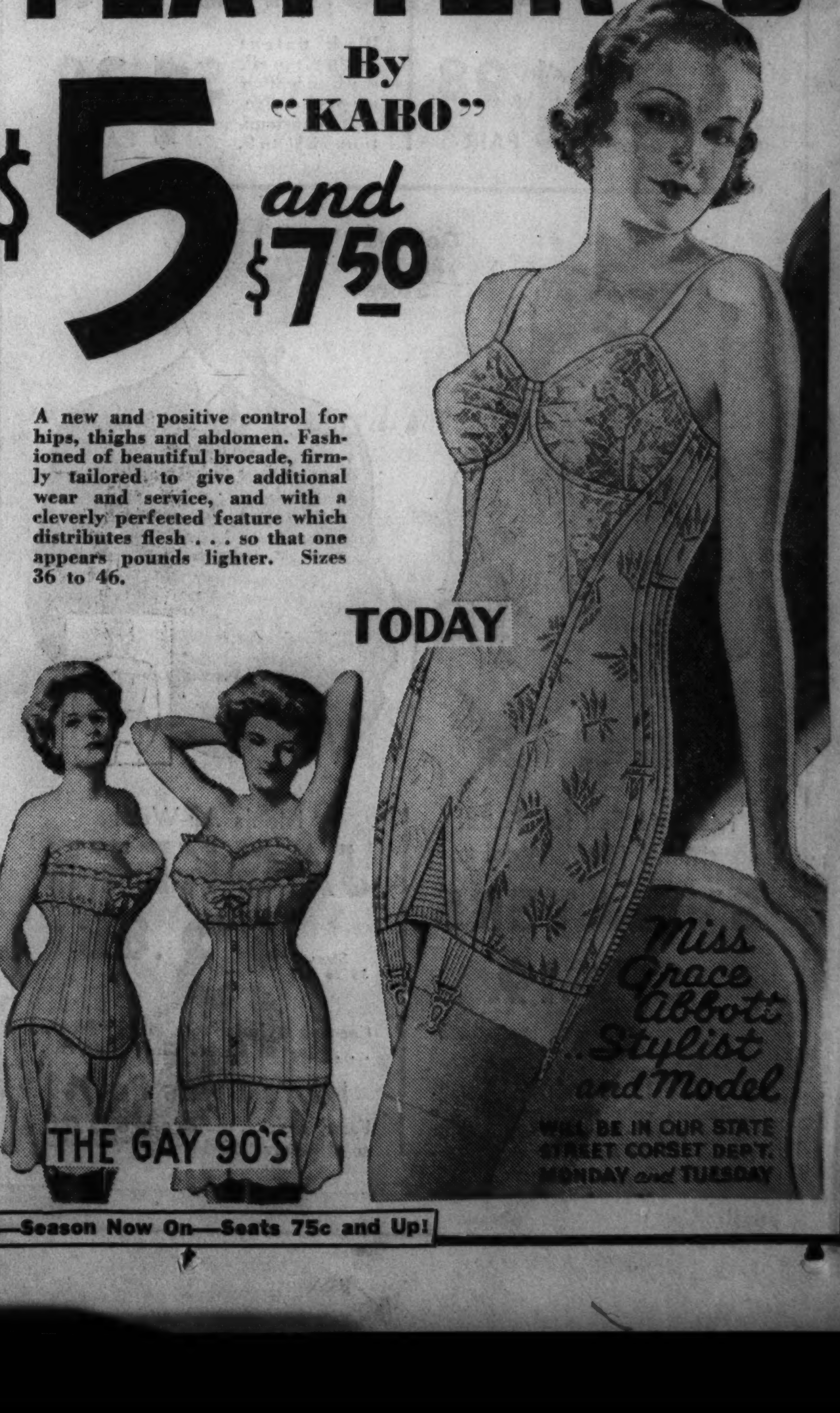
"Like Magic" Bulging hips disappear

"FLATTER-U"

By "KABO"

$5 and $7.50

A new and positive control for hips, thighs and abdomen. Fashioned of beautiful brocade, firmly tailored to give additional wear and service, and with a cleverly perfected feature which distributes flesh . . . so that one appears pounds lighter. Sizes 36 to 46.



Miss Grace Abbott . . . Stylist and Model

WILL BE IN OUR STATE STREET CORSET DEPT. MONDAY and TUESDAY

Listen to the "Golden Hour" Every Morning Over WGN From 7:30 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

Attend the Opera—Season Now On—Seats 75c and Up!

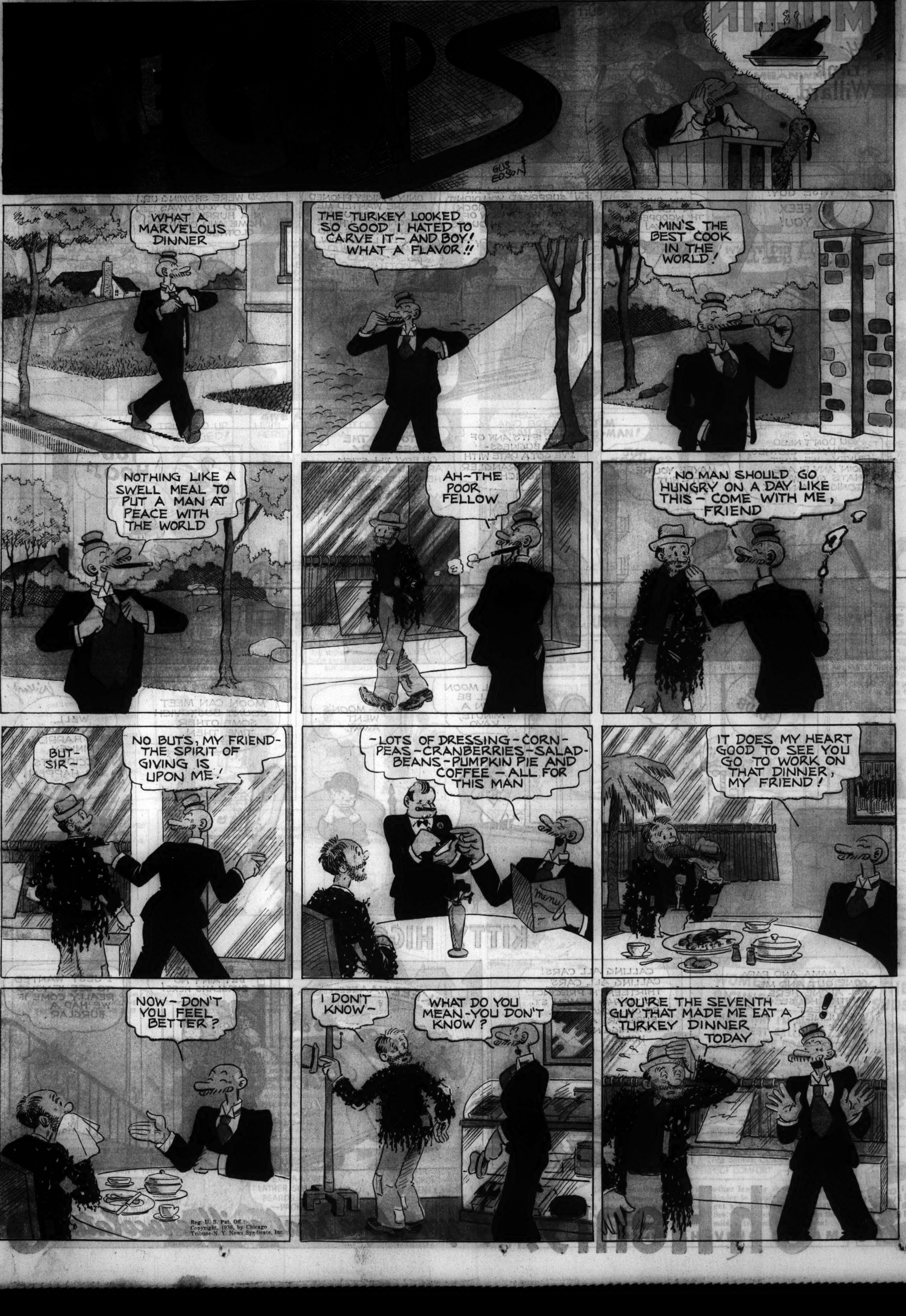
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

NOVEMBER 22, 1936.


GUS EDSON
WHAT A MARVELOUS DINNER
THE TURKEY LOOKED SO GOOD I HATED TO CARVE IT—AND BOY! WHAT A FLAVOR!!
MIN'S THE BEST COOK IN THE WORLD!
NOTHING LIKE A SWELL MEAL TO PUT A MAN AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD
AH—THE POOR FELLOW
NO MAN SHOULD GO HUNGRY ON A DAY LIKE THIS—COME WITH ME, FRIEND
BUT—SIR—
NO BUTS, MY FRIEND—THE SPIRIT OF GIVING IS UPON ME!
—LOTS OF DRESSING—CORN—PEAS—CRANBERRIES—SALAD—BEANS—PUMPKIN PIE AND COFFEE—ALL FOR THIS MAN
menu
IT DOES MY HEART GOOD TO SEE YOU GO TO WORK ON THAT DINNER, MY FRIEND!
NOW—DON'T YOU FEEL BETTER?
I DON'T KNOW—
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—YOU DON'T KNOW?
YOU'RE THE SEVENTH GUY THAT MADE ME EAT A TURKEY DINNER TODAY
!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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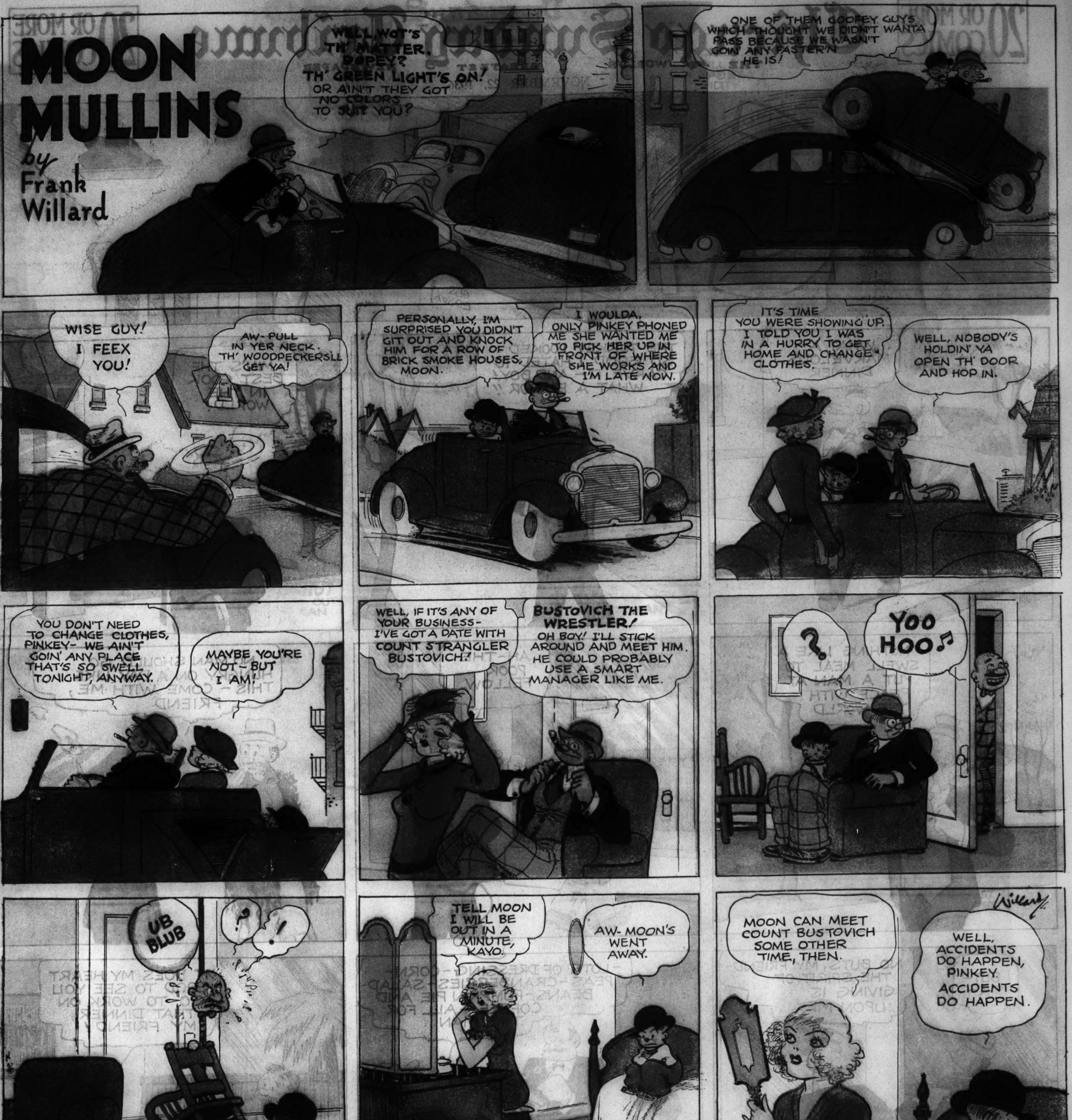
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard


WELL, WOT'S TH' MATTER, DOPEY? TH' GREEN LIGHT'S ON! OR AIN'T THEY GOT NO COLORS TO SUIT YOU?
ONE OF THEM GOOFEY GUYS WHICH THOUGHT WE DIDN'T WANTA PASS BECAUSE WE WASN'T GOIN' ANY FASTER'N HE IS!
WISE GUY! I FEEX YOU!
AW- PULL IN YER NECK. TH' WOODPECKERS'LL GET YA!
PERSONALLY, I'M SURPRISED YOU DIDN'T GIT OUT AND KNOCK HIM FOR A ROW OF BRICK SMOKE HOUSES, MOON.
I WOULDA, ONLY PINKEY PHONED ME SHE WANTED ME TO PICK HER UP IN FRONT OF WHERE SHE WORKS AND I'M LATE NOW.
IT'S TIME YOU WERE SHOWING UP. I TOLD YOU I WAS IN A HURRY TO GET HOME AND CHANGE CLOTHES.
WELL, NOBODY'S HOLDIN' YA OPEN TH' DOOR AND HOP IN.
YOU DON'T NEED TO CHANGE CLOTHES, PINKEY- WE AIN'T GOIN' ANY PLACE THAT'S SO SWELL TONIGHT, ANYWAY.
MAYBE YOU'RE NOT- BUT I AM!
WELL, IF IT'S ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS- I'VE GOT A DATE WITH COUNT STRANGLER BUSTOVICH.
BUSTOVICH THE WRESTLER! OH BOY! I'LL STICK AROUND AND MEET HIM. HE COULD PROBABLY USE A SMART MANAGER LIKE ME.
?
YOO HOO♪
UB BLUB
! !
TELL MOON I WILL BE OUT IN A MINUTE, KAYO.
AW- MOON'S WENT AWAY.
MOON CAN MEET COUNT BUSTOVICH SOME OTHER TIME, THEN.
WELL, ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN, PINKEY. ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN.
Willard
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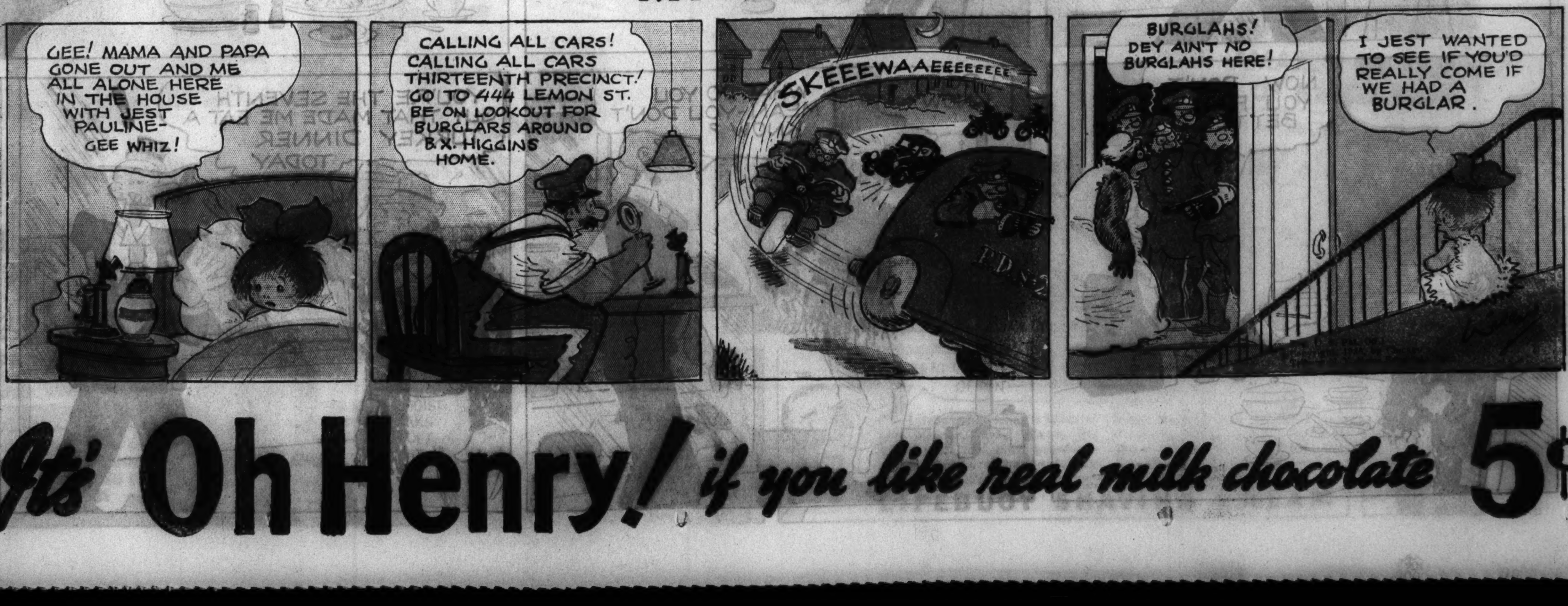
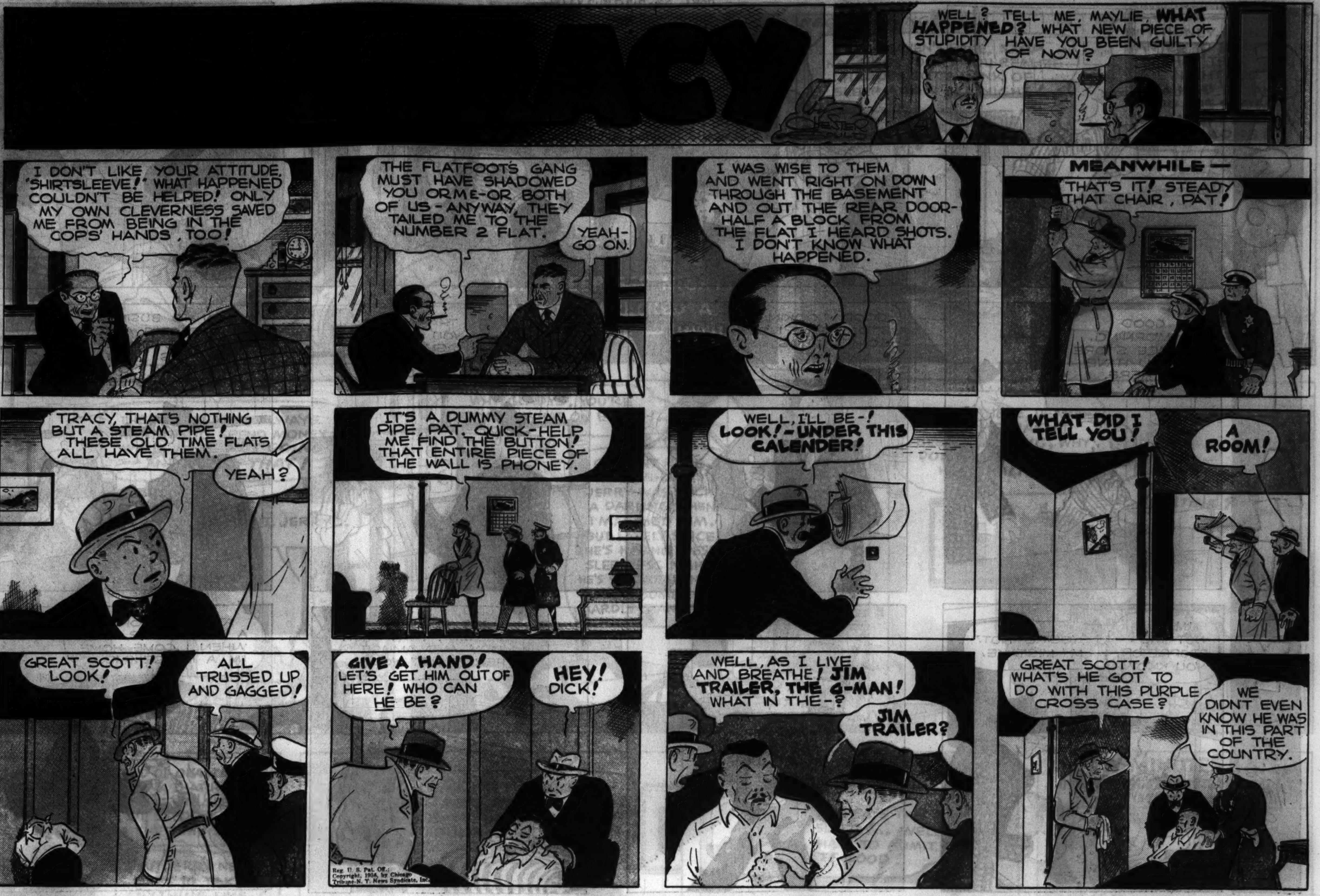
KITTY HIGGINS


GEE! MAMA AND PAPA GONE OUT AND ME ALL ALONE HERE IN THE HOUSE WITH JEST PAULINE- GEE WHIZ!
CALLING ALL CARS! CALLING ALL CARS THIRTEENTH PRECINCT! GO TO 444 LEMON ST. BE ON LOOKOUT FOR BURGLARS AROUND B.X. HIGGINS HOME.
SKEEEWAAEEEEEEEE
P.D.
BURGLAHS! DEY AIN'T NO BURGLAHS HERE!
I JEST WANTED TO SEE IF YOU'D REALLY COME IF WE HAD A BURGLAR.

It's Oh Henry! if you like real milk chocolate 5¢

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 22, 1936.


[redacted]
ACY
CHESTER GOULD
WELL? TELL ME, MAYLIE, WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT NEW PIECE OF STUPIDITY HAVE YOU BEEN GUILTY OF NOW?
I DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE, 'SHIRTSLEEVE!' WHAT HAPPENED COULDN'T BE HELPED! ONLY MY OWN CLEVERNESS SAVED ME FROM BEING IN THE COPS' HANDS, TOO!
THE FLATFOOT'S GANG MUST HAVE SHADOWED YOU OR ME-OR BOTH OF US-ANYWAY, THEY TAILED ME TO THE NUMBER 2 FLAT.
YEAH-GO ON.
I WAS WISE TO THEM AND WENT RIGHT ON DOWN THROUGH THE BASEMENT AND OUT THE REAR DOOR-HALF A BLOCK FROM THE FLAT I HEARD SHOTS. I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED.
MEANWHILE—
THAT'S IT! STEADY THAT CHAIR, PAT!
TRACY, THAT'S NOTHING BUT A STEAM PIPE! THESE OLD TIME FLATS ALL HAVE THEM.
YEAH?
IT'S A DUMMY STEAM PIPE, PAT. QUICK-HELP ME FIND THE BUTTON! THAT ENTIRE PIECE OF THE WALL IS PHONEY.
WELL, I'LL BE-! LOOK!-UNDER THIS CALENDER!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU!
A ROOM!
GREAT SCOTT! LOOK!
ALL TRUSSED UP AND GAGGED!
GIVE A HAND! LET'S GET HIM OUT OF HERE! WHO CAN HE BE?
HEY! DICK!
WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE! JIM TRAILER, THE G-MAN! WHAT IN THE-?
JIM TRAILER?
GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S HE GOT TO DO WITH THIS PURPLE CROSS CASE?
WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE WAS IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY.

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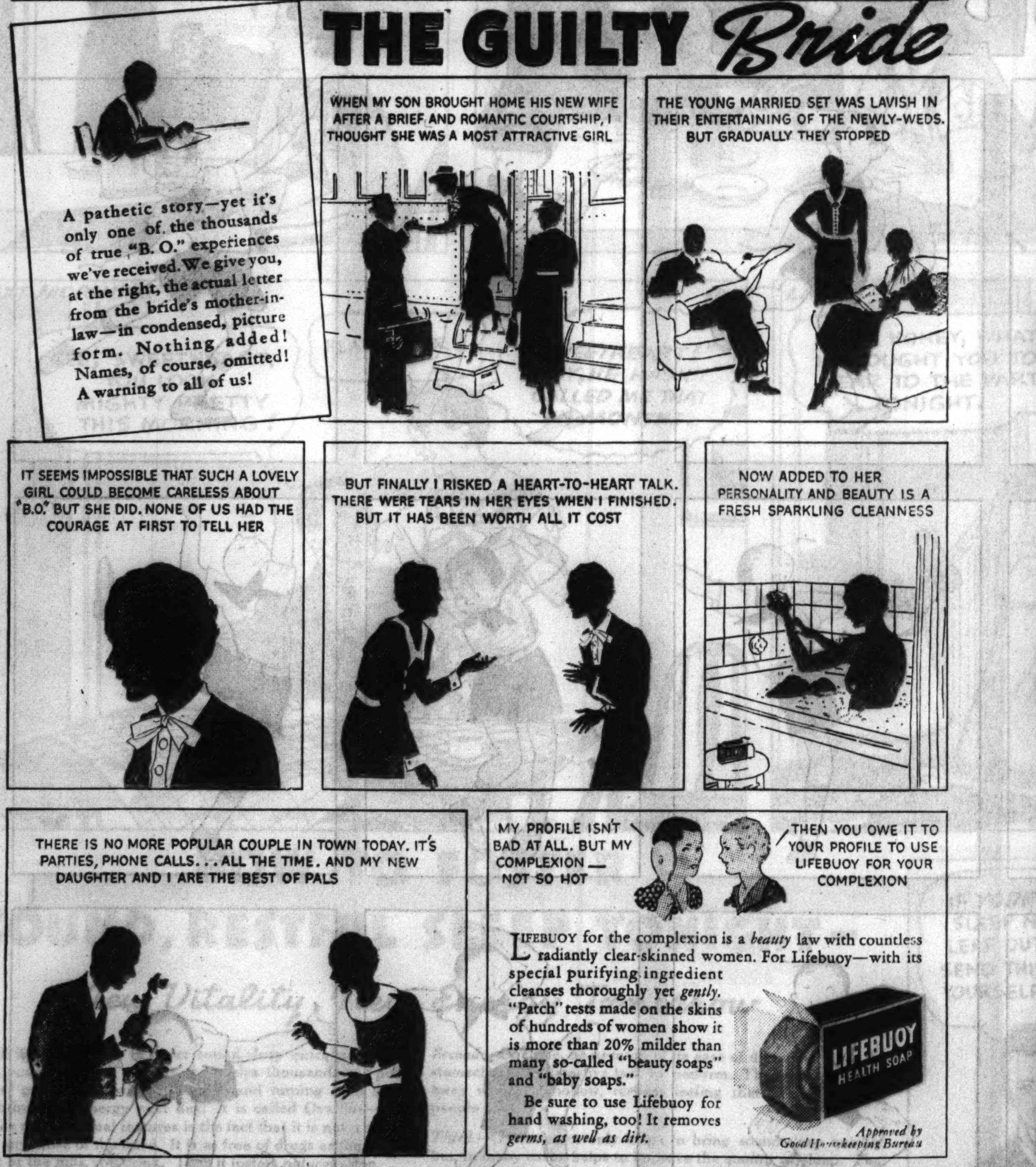

THE GUILTY Bride

A pathetic story—yet it's only one of the thousands of true "B. O." experiences we've received. We give you, at the right, the actual letter from the bride's mother-in-law—in condensed, picture form. Nothing added! Names, of course, omitted! A warning to all of us!

WHEN MY SON BROUGHT HOME HIS NEW WIFE AFTER A BRIEF AND ROMANTIC COURTSHIP, I THOUGHT SHE WAS A MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRL

THE YOUNG MARRIED SET WAS LAVISH IN THEIR ENTERTAINING OF THE NEWLY-WEDS. BUT GRADUALLY THEY STOPPED

IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE THAT SUCH A LOVELY GIRL COULD BECOME CARELESS ABOUT "B.O." BUT SHE DID. NONE OF US HAD THE COURAGE AT FIRST TO TELL HER

BUT FINALLY I RISKED A HEART-TO-HEART TALK. THERE WERE TEARS IN HER EYES WHEN I FINISHED. BUT IT HAS BEEN WORTH ALL IT COST

NOW ADDED TO HER PERSONALITY AND BEAUTY IS A FRESH SPARKLING CLEANNESS

THERE IS NO MORE POPULAR COUPLE IN TOWN TODAY. IT'S PARTIES, PHONE CALLS... ALL THE TIME. AND MY NEW DAUGHTER AND I ARE THE BEST OF PALS

MY PROFILE ISN'T BAD AT ALL. BUT MY COMPLEXION — NOT SO HOT
THEN YOU OWE IT TO YOUR PROFILE TO USE LIFEBUOY FOR YOUR COMPLEXION
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

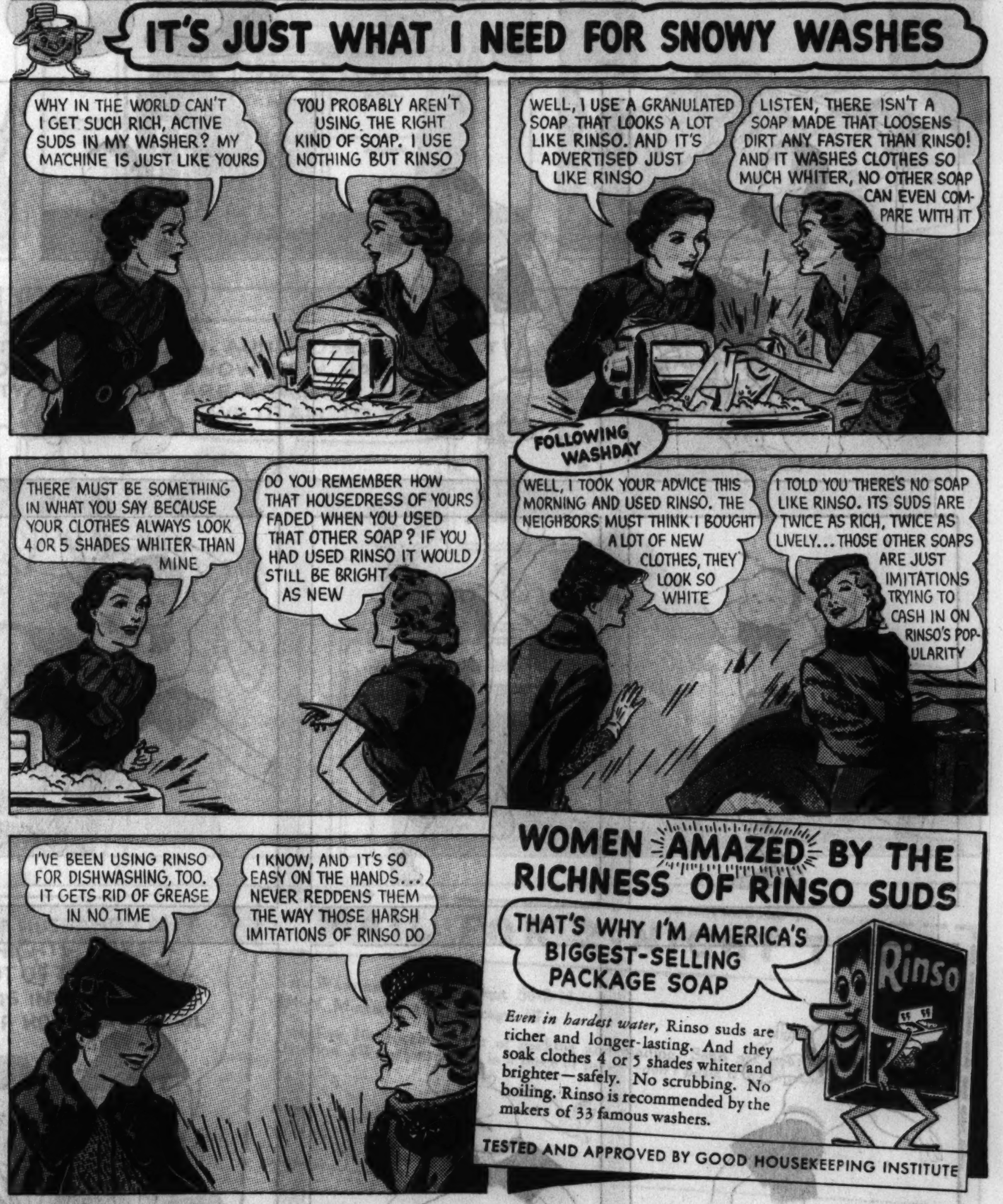
LIFEBUOY for the complexion is a *beauty* law with countless radiantly clear-skinned women. For Lifebuoy—with its special purifying ingredient cleanses thoroughly yet *gently.* "Patch" tests made on the skins of hundreds of women show it is more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps."

Be sure to use Lifebuoy for hand washing, too! It removes *germs, as well as dirt.*

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

[ADVERTISEMENT.]


IT'S JUST WHAT I NEED FOR SNOWY WASHES

WHY IN THE WORLD CAN'T I GET SUCH RICH, ACTIVE SUDS IN MY WASHER? MY MACHINE IS JUST LIKE YOURS
YOU PROBABLY AREN'T USING THE RIGHT KIND OF SOAP. I USE NOTHING BUT RINSO
WELL, I USE A GRANULATED SOAP THAT LOOKS A LOT LIKE RINSO. AND IT'S ADVERTISED JUST LIKE RINSO
LISTEN, THERE ISN'T A SOAP MADE THAT LOOSENS DIRT ANY FASTER THAN RINSO! AND IT WASHES CLOTHES SO MUCH WHITER, NO OTHER SOAP CAN EVEN COMPARE WITH IT
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING IN WHAT YOU SAY BECAUSE YOUR CLOTHES ALWAYS LOOK 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN MINE
DO YOU REMEMBER HOW THAT HOUSEDRESS OF YOURS FADED WHEN YOU USED THAT OTHER SOAP? IF YOU HAD USED RINSO IT WOULD STILL BE BRIGHT AS NEW
FOLLOWING WASHDAY
WELL, I TOOK YOUR ADVICE THIS MORNING AND USED RINSO. THE NEIGHBORS MUST THINK I BOUGHT A LOT OF NEW CLOTHES, THEY LOOK SO WHITE
I TOLD YOU THERE'S NO SOAP LIKE RINSO. ITS SUDS ARE TWICE AS RICH, TWICE AS LIVELY... THOSE OTHER SOAPS ARE JUST IMITATIONS TRYING TO CASH IN ON RINSO'S POPULARITY
I'VE BEEN USING RINSO FOR DISHWASHING, TOO. IT GETS RID OF GREASE IN NO TIME
I KNOW, AND IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS... NEVER REDDENS THEM THE WAY THOSE HARSH IMITATIONS OF RINSO DO
THAT'S WHY I'M AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP
Rinso

WOMEN AMAZED BY THE RICHNESS OF RINSO SUDS

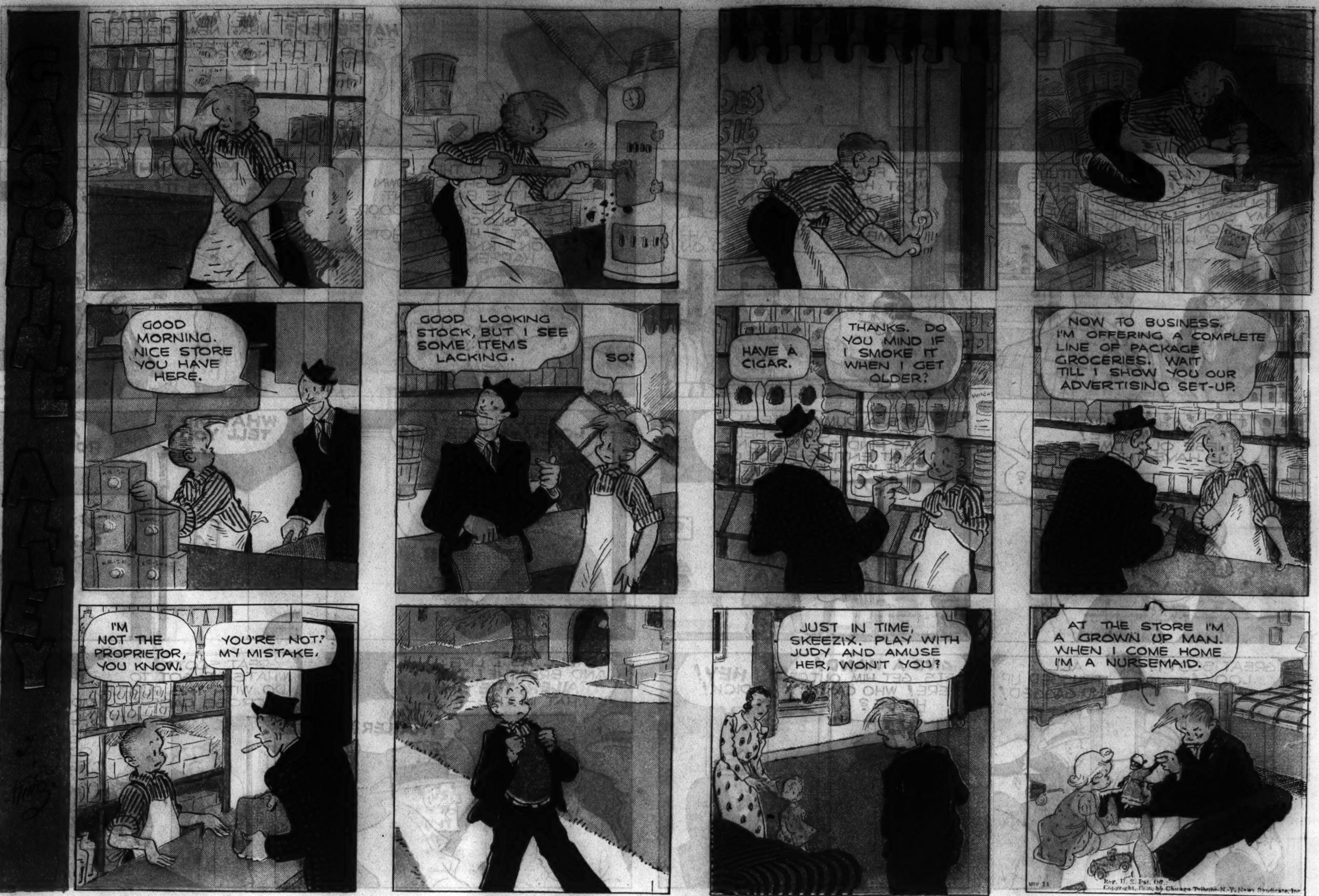
Even in hardest water, Rinso suds are richer and longer-lasting. And they soak clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter and brighter—safely. No scrubbing. No boiling. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 famous washers.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

JIM, YOU LOOK LIKE RIP VAN WINKLE. WHY DON'T YOU SHAVE?
NOT TODAY! WITH MY TOUGH WHISKERS AND THIN SKIN, DAILY SHAVING IS BAD MEDICINE
TRY LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM. ITS EXTRA-MOIST LATHER SOAKS BEARDS SOFT —PRONTO
AND DON'T FORGET—I'M PLENTY MILD, TOO. I SOOTHE TENDER SKINS
LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream
GREAT! WITH LIFEBUOY I CAN SHAVE CLOSE AND OFTEN—AND IN PERFECT COMFORT
120 TO 150 SHAVES IN THE BIG RED TUBE

Lifebuoy has what it takes to give cleaner, easier shaves. Its lather holds 52% more beard-softening moisture than ordinary lathers. And it's a lot milder than other leading shaving soaps—kinder to tender skins. Try it—get a tube at your druggist's. See what smooth, easy shaves this mild, extra-moist lather gives!

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM


GASOLINE ALLEY
GOOD MORNING. NICE STORE YOU HAVE HERE.
GOOD LOOKING STOCK, BUT I SEE SOME ITEMS LACKING.
SO!
HAVE A CIGAR.
THANKS. DO YOU MIND IF I SMOKE IT WHEN I GET OLDER?
NOW TO BUSINESS. I'M OFFERING A COMPLETE LINE OF PACKAGE GROCERIES. WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU OUR ADVERTISING SET-UP.
I'M NOT THE PROPRIETOR, YOU KNOW.
YOU'RE NOT? MY MISTAKE.
JUST IN TIME, SKEEZIX. PLAY WITH JUDY AND AMUSE HER, WON'T YOU?
AT THE STORE I'M A GROWN UP MAN. WHEN I COME HOME I'M A NURSEMAID.
King
NOV 22

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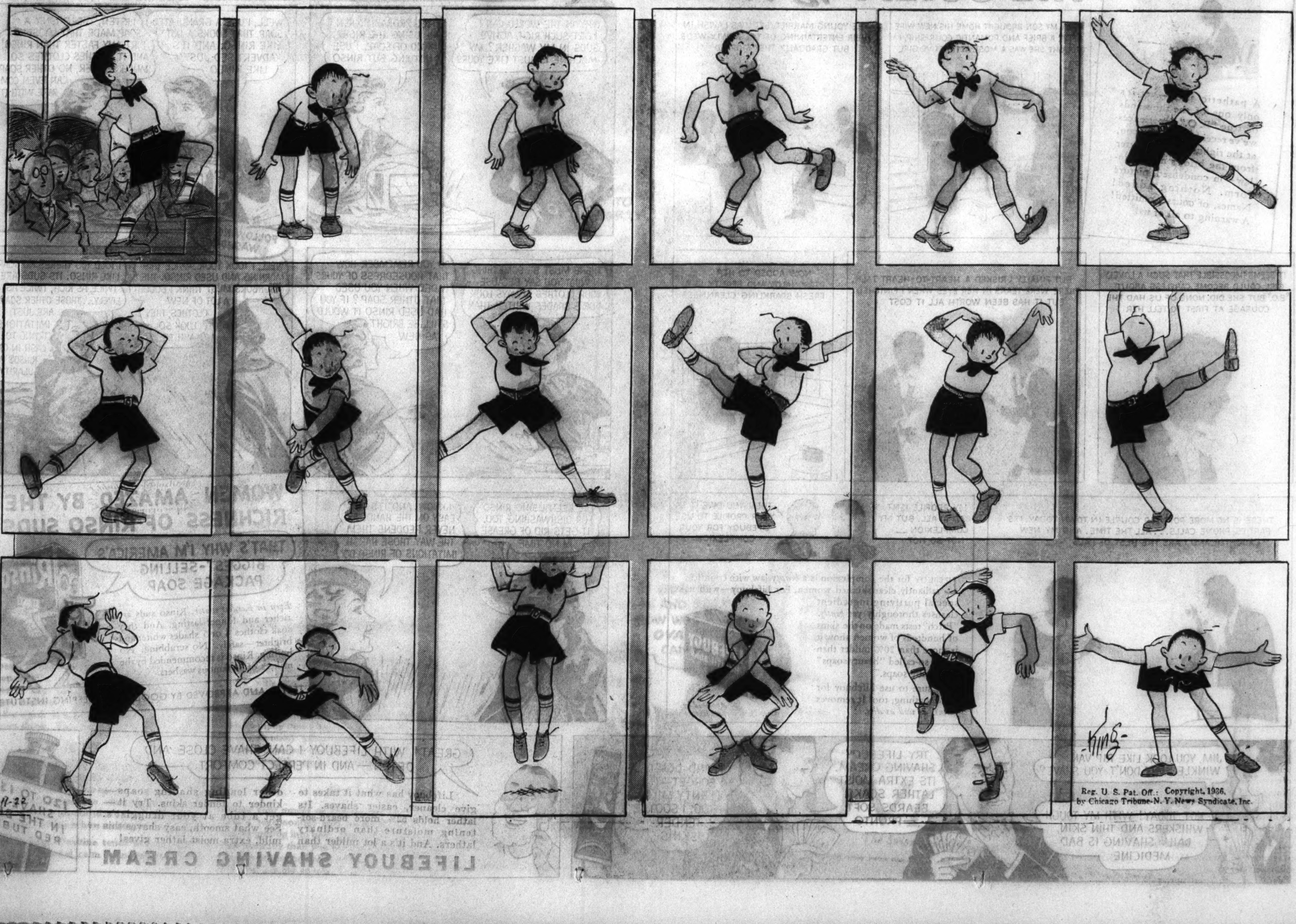
CORKY



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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 22, 1936

Advertisement

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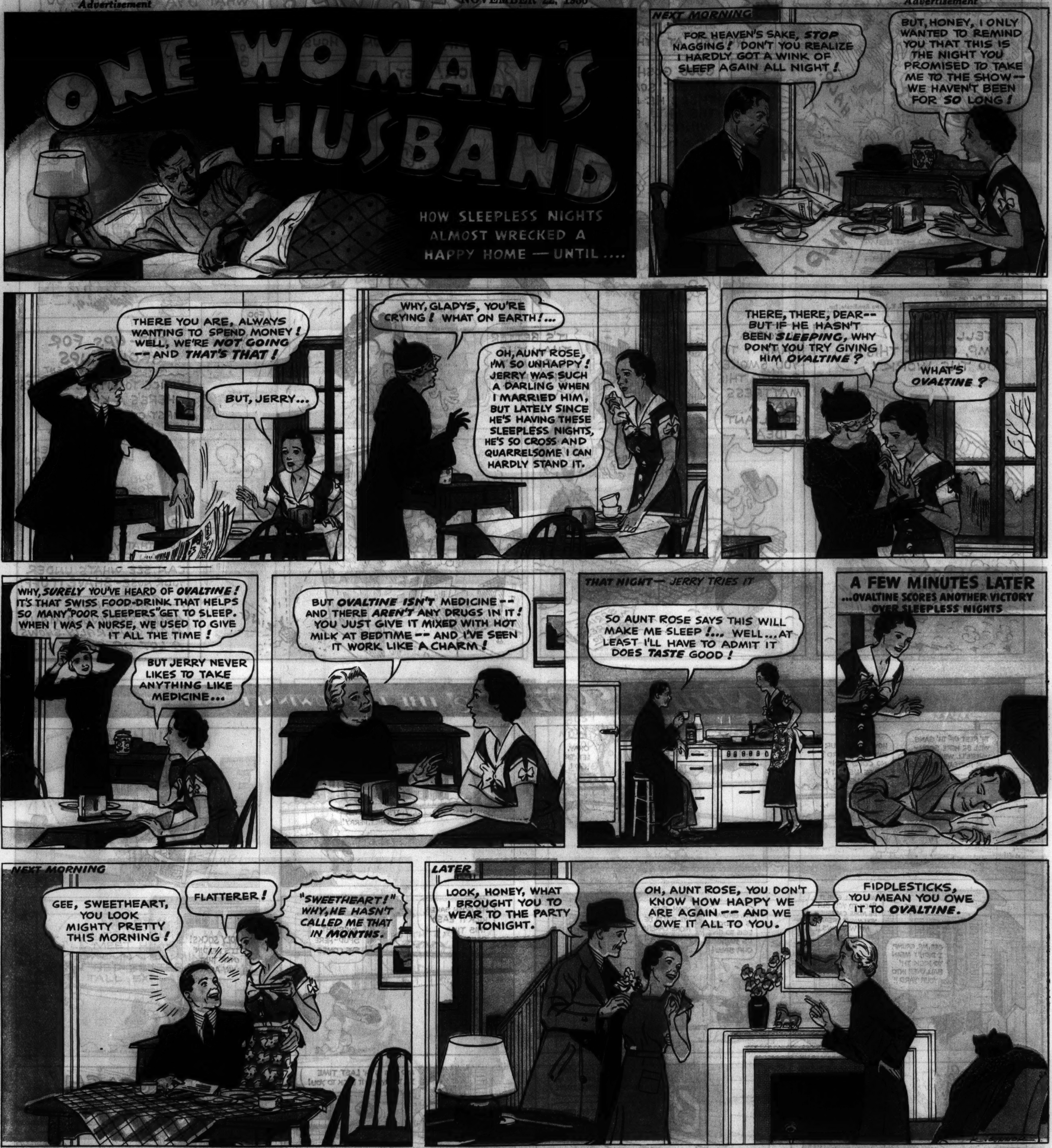

ONE WOMAN'S HUSBAND
HOW SLEEPLESS NIGHTS ALMOST WRECKED A HAPPY HOME — UNTIL....
NEXT MORNING
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, STOP NAGGING! DON'T YOU REALIZE I HARDLY GOT A WINK OF SLEEP AGAIN ALL NIGHT!
BUT, HONEY, I ONLY WANTED TO REMIND YOU THAT THIS IS THE NIGHT YOU PROMISED TO TAKE ME TO THE SHOW -- WE HAVEN'T BEEN FOR SO LONG!
THERE YOU ARE, ALWAYS WANTING TO SPEND MONEY! WELL, WE'RE NOT GOING -- AND THAT'S THAT!
BUT, JERRY...
WHY, GLADYS, YOU'RE CRYING! WHAT ON EARTH!...
OH, AUNT ROSE, I'M SO UNHAPPY! JERRY WAS SUCH A DARLING WHEN I MARRIED HIM, BUT LATELY SINCE HE'S HAVING THESE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, HE'S SO CROSS AND QUARRELSOME I CAN HARDLY STAND IT.
THERE, THERE, DEAR-- BUT IF HE HASN'T BEEN SLEEPING, WHY DON'T YOU TRY GIVING HIM OVALTINE?
WHAT'S OVALTINE?
WHY, SURELY YOU'VE HEARD OF OVALTINE! IT'S THAT SWISS FOOD-DRINK THAT HELPS SO MANY "POOR SLEEPERS" GET TO SLEEP. WHEN I WAS A NURSE, WE USED TO GIVE IT ALL THE TIME!
BUT JERRY NEVER LIKES TO TAKE ANYTHING LIKE MEDICINE...
BUT OVALTINE ISN'T MEDICINE -- AND THERE AREN'T ANY DRUGS IN IT! YOU JUST GIVE IT MIXED WITH HOT MILK AT BEDTIME -- AND I'VE SEEN IT WORK LIKE A CHARM!
THAT NIGHT — JERRY TRIES IT
SO AUNT ROSE SAYS THIS WILL MAKE ME SLEEP!... WELL... AT LEAST I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IT DOES TASTE GOOD!
A FEW MINUTES LATER ...OVALTINE SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY OVER SLEEPLESS NIGHTS
NEXT MORNING
GEE, SWEETHEART, YOU LOOK MIGHTY PRETTY THIS MORNING!
FLATTERER!
"SWEETHEART!" WHY, HE HASN'T CALLED ME THAT IN MONTHS.
LATER
LOOK, HONEY, WHAT I BROUGHT YOU TO WEAR TO THE PARTY TONIGHT.
OH, AUNT ROSE, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY WE ARE AGAIN -- AND WE OWE IT ALL TO YOU.
FIDDLESTICKS, YOU MEAN YOU OWE IT TO OVALTINE.

HOW TO FOSTER SOUND, RESTFUL SLEEP TONIGHT—

New Vitality, New Energy Tomorrow

HERE is a simple way to foster sound sleep *quickly*, as soon as you go to bed. A way that helps thousands of "poor sleepers" get to sleep without tossing and turning each night—and brings new energy next day. It is called Ovaltine—and one of its most unusual features is the fact that it is not a medicine in any sense of the word. It is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. Thus it fosters *natural* sleep.

What It Is

Ovaltine is a delicious pure food-drink, first created in Switzerland and now made over here. Originally it was designed as a strengthening food for convalescents, the aged—and for nervous, underweight children. Then physicians observed that, when taken as a hot drink at bedtime, it produced unusual results in promoting sound, restful sleep.... This is how its action is explained:

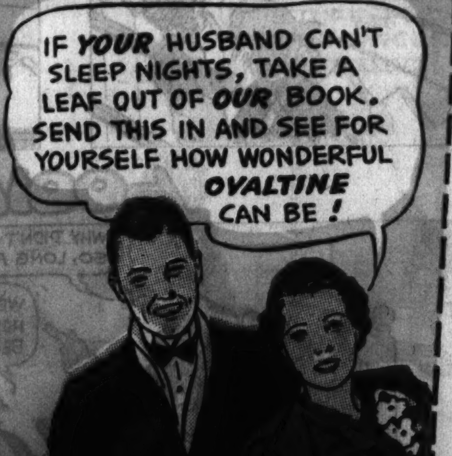
First:—As a hot bedtime drink, Ovaltine tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

Second:—Ovaltine, on account of its ease of digestion, gives the stomach a light digestive task to perform. Thus helping to do away with that hollow, restless feeling that keeps so many people awake.

Third:—Ovaltine not only helps to bring sound sleep quickly, but, in many cases, helps to improve the *quality* of sleep. That is why so many users report they awaken in the morning so greatly refreshed—looking and feeling like different people as the result of the sound and restful sleep they've had.

Try It Tonight

Phone your grocer or druggist for a tin of Ovaltine today. Mix 3 to 4 teaspoonfuls with a cup of hot milk and drink it just before getting into bed. See if you don't fall asleep more easily and naturally than you have in weeks and months... or, if your need is not immediate and urgent, mail the coupon at right for a liberal 2-night supply. You'll be glad you did.


IF YOUR HUSBAND CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS, TAKE A LEAF OUT OF OUR BOOK. SEND THIS IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW WONDERFUL OVALTINE CAN BE!

MAIL FOR 2-NIGHT TEST

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. S6-2-13
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. (Wrap your dime in a piece of paper—*don't paste it to the paper.*)

Name ....

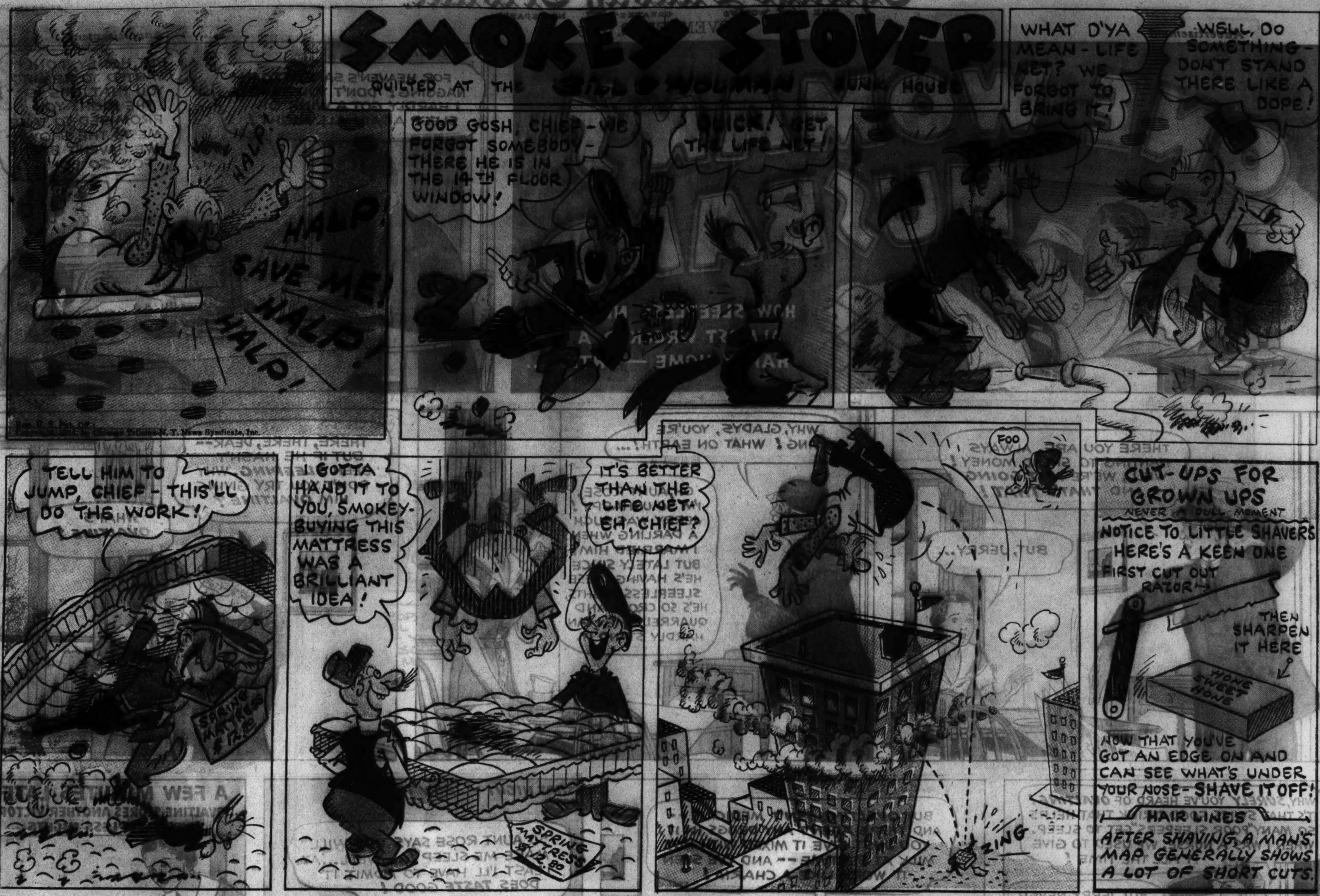
Address ....

City .... *State* ....

(Print name and address clearly IN PENCIL. One package to a person.) *3641*

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink — Now made in the U.S.A.


SMOKEY STOVER
QUILTED AT THE [illegible] BUNK HOUSE
HALP!
SAVE ME!
HALP!
HALP!
GOOD GOSH, CHIEF - WE FORGOT SOMEBODY - THERE HE IS IN THE 14TH FLOOR WINDOW!
QUICK! GET THE LIFE NET!
WHAT D'YA MEAN - LIFE NET? WE FORGOT TO BRING IT!
WELL, DO SOMETHING - DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A DOPE!
TELL HIM TO JUMP, CHIEF - THIS'LL DO THE WORK!
SPRING MATTRESS $12.80
I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, SMOKEY - BUYING THIS MATTRESS WAS A BRILLIANT IDEA!
IT'S BETTER THAN THE LIFE NET EH CHIEF?
SPRING MATTRESS $12.80
FOO
ZING
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN UPS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
NOTICE TO LITTLE SHAVERS HERE'S A KEEN ONE
FIRST CUT OUT RAZOR
THEN SHARPEN IT HERE
HONE SWEET HONE
NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT AN EDGE ON AND CAN SEE WHAT'S UNDER YOUR NOSE - SHAVE IT OFF!
HAIR LINES
AFTER SHAVING, A MAN'S MAP GENERALLY SHOWS A LOT OF SHORT CUTS.

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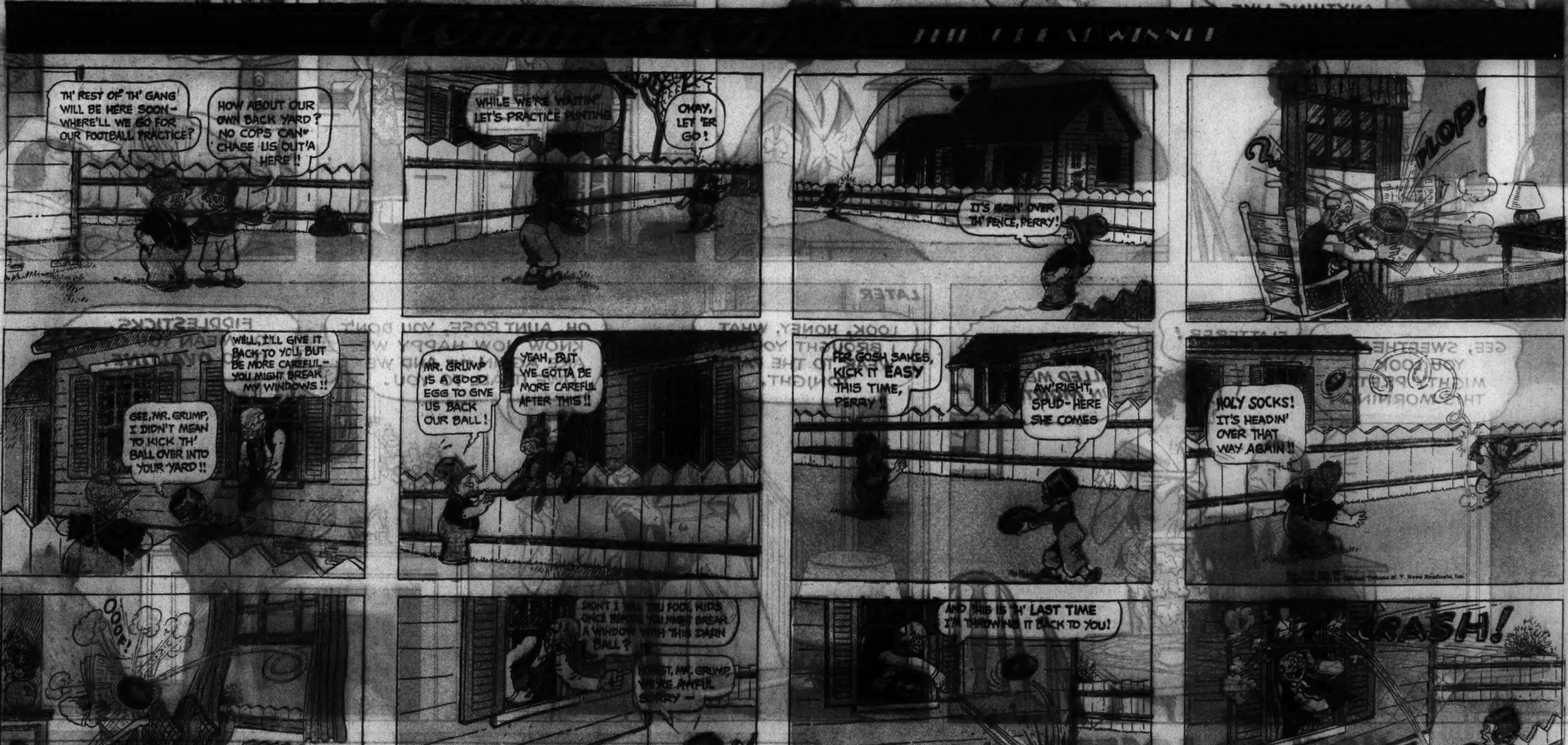
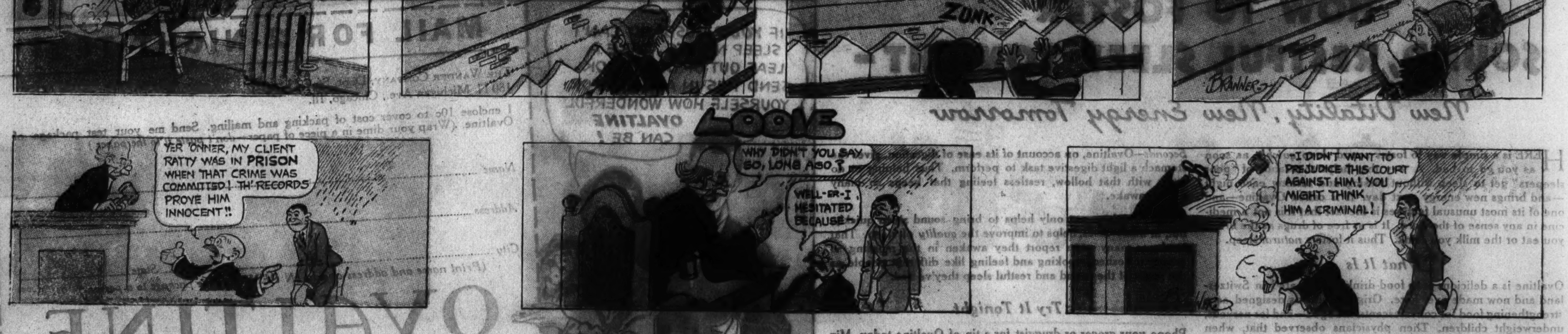
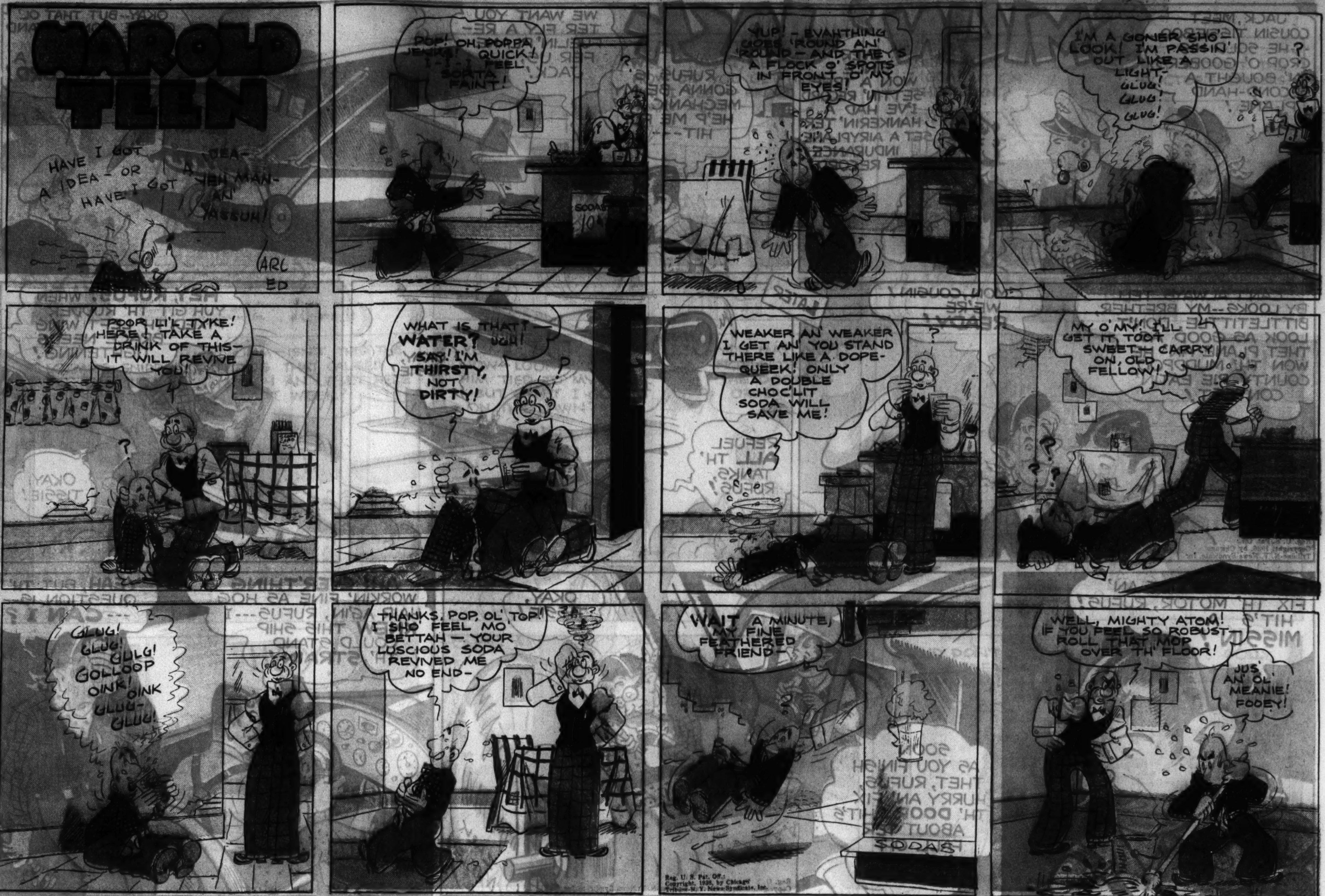

THE BREADWINNER
TH' REST OF TH' GANG WILL BE HERE SOON - WHERE'LL WE GO FOR OUR FOOTBALL PRACTICE?
HOW ABOUT OUR OWN BACK YARD? NO COPS CAN CHASE US OUT'A HERE!!
WHILE WE'RE WAITIN' LET'S PRACTICE PUNTING
OKAY, LET 'ER GO!
IT'S GOIN' OVER TH' FENCE, PERRY!
FLOP!
WELL, I'LL GIVE IT BACK TO YOU, BUT BE MORE CAREFUL - YOU MIGHT BREAK MY WINDOWS!!
GEE, MR. GRUMP, I DIDN'T MEAN TO KICK TH' BALL OVER INTO YOUR YARD!!
MR. GRUMP IS A GOOD EGG TO GIVE US BACK OUR BALL!
YEAH, BUT WE GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL AFTER THIS!!
FER GOSH SAKES, KICK IT EASY THIS TIME, PERRY!!
AW'RIGHT, SPUD - HERE SHE COMES
HOLY SOCKS! IT'S HEADIN' OVER THAT WAY AGAIN!!
OOOF!
DIDN'T I TELL YOU FOOL KIDS ONCE BEFORE YOU MIGHT BREAK A WINDOW WITH THIS DARN BALL?
HONEST, MR. GRUMP WE'RE AWFUL SORRY -
AND THIS IS TH' LAST TIME I'M THROWING IT BACK TO YOU!
ZUNK
CRASH!
BRANNER


LOOIE
YER 'ONNER, MY CLIENT RATTY WAS IN PRISON WHEN THAT CRIME WAS COMMITTED! TH' RECORDS PROVE HIM INNOCENT!!
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO, LONG AGO?
WELL-ER-I HESITATED BECAUSE -
"I DIDN'T WANT TO PREJUDICE THIS COURT AGAINST HIM! YOU MIGHT THINK HIM A CRIMINAL!


HAROLD TEEN
HAVE I GOT A IDEA - OR HAVE I GOT A IDEA- YEH MAN- AN' YASSUH!
CARL ED
POP! OH, POPPA JENKS! QUICK! I-I-I FEEL SORTA FAINT!
SODAS 10¢
YUP! - EVAHTHING GOES 'ROUND AN' 'ROUND - AND THEY'S A FLOCK O' SPOTS IN FRONT O' MY EYES!
I'M A GONER SHO - LOOK! I'M PASSIN' OUT LIKE A LIGHT- GLUG! GLUG! GLUG!
POOR LI'L TYKE! HERE! TAKE A DRINK OF THIS- IT WILL REVIVE YOU!
WHAT IS THAT? - WATER? UGH! SAY! I'M THIRSTY, NOT DIRTY!
WEAKER AN' WEAKER I GET AN' YOU STAND THERE LIKE A DOPE-QUEEK! ONLY A DOUBLE CHOC'LIT SODA WILL SAVE ME!
MY O'MY! I'LL GET IT TOOT SWEET - CARRY ON, OLD FELLOW!
GLUG! GLUG! GULG! GOLLOOP OINK! OINK GLUG- GLUG!
THANKS, POP, OL' TOP! I SHO' FEEL MO' BETTAH - YOUR LUSCIOUS SODA REVIVED ME NO END-
WAIT A MINUTE, MY FINE FEATHERED FRIEND-
WELL, MIGHTY ATOM! IF YOU FEEL SO ROBUST- ROLL THAT MOP OVER TH' FLOOR!
JUS' AN' OL' MEANIE! FOOEY!

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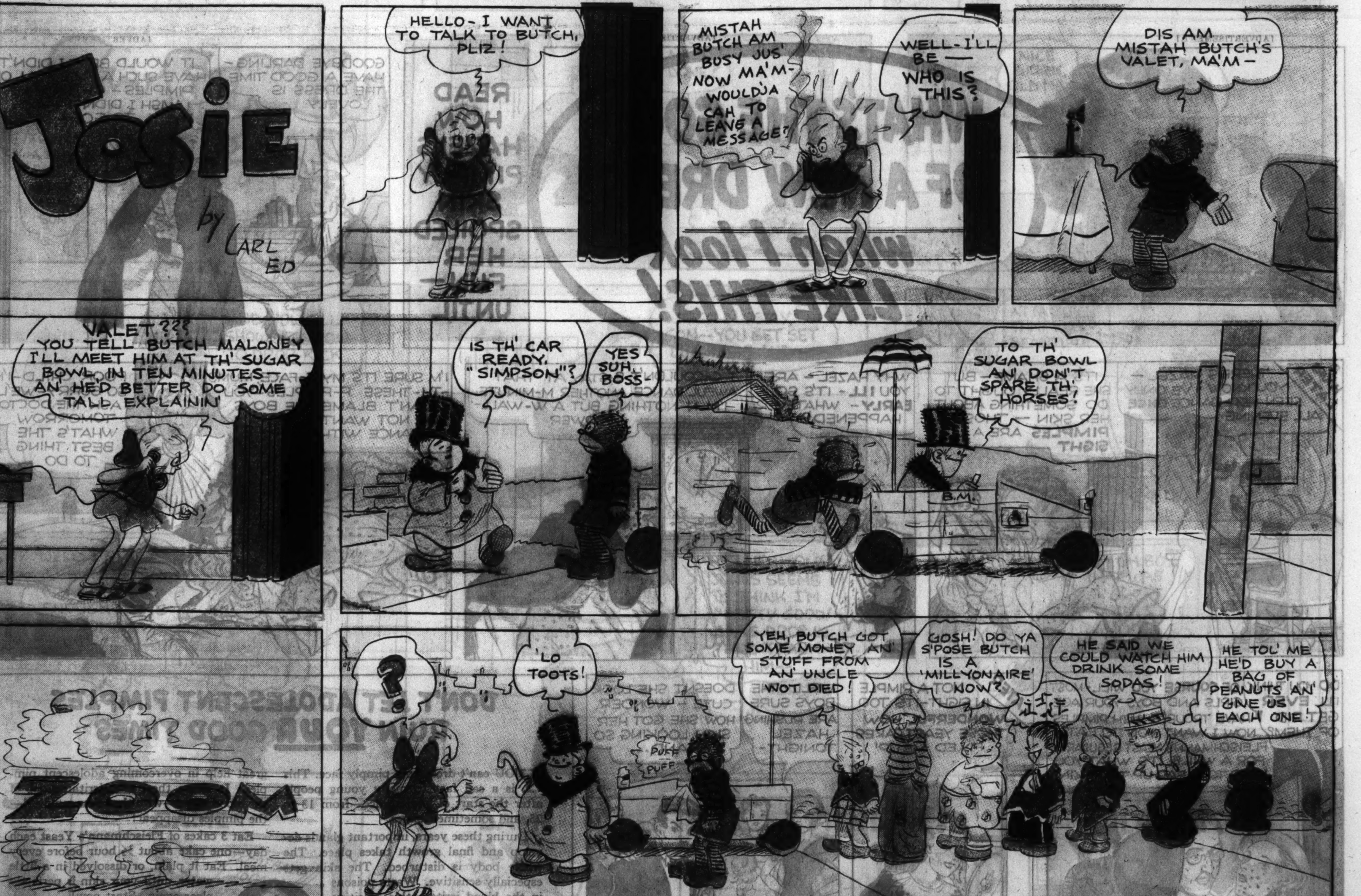
JOSIE
by CARL ED
HELLO- I WANT TO TALK TO BUTCH, PLIZ!
MISTAH BUTCH AM BUSY JUS' NOW MA'M- WOULD'JA CAH TO LEAVE A MESSAGE?
WELL-I'LL BE — WHO IS THIS?
DIS AM MISTAH BUTCH'S VALET, MA'M —
VALET??? YOU TELL BUTCH MALONEY I'LL MEET HIM AT TH' SUGAR BOWL IN TEN MINUTES- AN' HE'D BETTER DO SOME TALL EXPLAININ'
IS TH' CAR READY, "SIMPSON"?
YES SUH, BOSS-
TO TH' SUGAR BOWL AN' DON'T SPARE TH' HORSES!
B.M.
ZOOM
?
'LO TOOTS!
PUFF PUFF
YEH, BUTCH GOT SOME MONEY AN' STUFF FROM AN' UNCLE WOT DIED!
GOSH! DO YA S'POSE BUTCH IS A 'MILLYONAIRE' NOW?
HE SAID WE COULD WATCH HIM DRINK SOME SODAS!
HE TOL' ME HE'D BUY A BAG OF PEANUTS AN' GIVE US EACH ONE!

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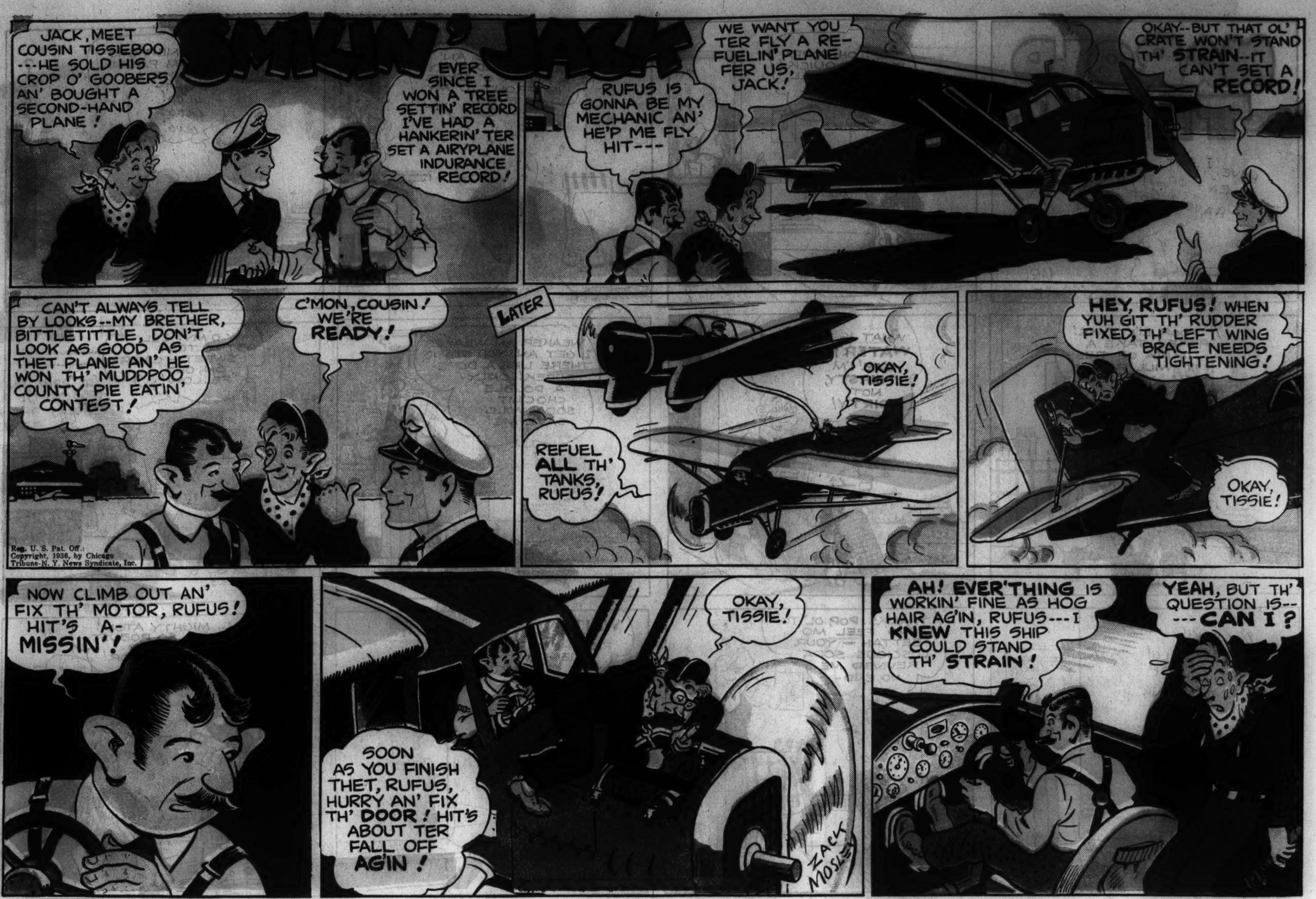
SMILIN' JACK
JACK, MEET COUSIN TISSIEBOO ---HE SOLD HIS CROP O' GOOBERS AN' BOUGHT A SECOND-HAND PLANE!
EVER SINCE I WON A TREE SETTIN' RECORD I'VE HAD A HANKERIN' TER SET A AIRYPLANE INDURANCE RECORD!
WE WANT YOU TER FLY A RE-FUELIN' PLANE FER US, JACK!
RUFUS IS GONNA BE MY MECHANIC AN' HE'P ME FLY HIT---
OKAY--BUT THAT OL' CRATE WON'T STAND TH' STRAIN--IT CAN'T SET A RECORD!
CAN'T ALWAYS TELL BY LOOKS--MY BRETHER, BITTLETITTLE, DON'T LOOK AS GOOD AS THET PLANE AN' HE WON TH' MUDDPOO COUNTY PIE EATIN' CONTEST!
C'MON, COUSIN! WE'RE READY!
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LATER
OKAY, TISSIE!
REFUEL ALL TH' TANKS, RUFUS!
HEY, RUFUS! WHEN YUH GIT TH' RUDDER FIXED, TH' LEFT WING BRACE NEEDS TIGHTENING!
OKAY, TISSIE!
NOW CLIMB OUT AN' FIX TH' MOTOR, RUFUS! HIT'S A-MISSIN'!
OKAY, TISSIE!
SOON AS YOU FINISH THET, RUFUS, HURRY AN' FIX TH' DOOR! HIT'S ABOUT TER FALL OFF AG'IN!
ZACK MOSLEY
AH! EVER'THING IS WORKIN' FINE AS HOG HAIR AG'IN, RUFUS---I KNEW THIS SHIP COULD STAND TH' STRAIN!
YEAH, BUT TH' QUESTION IS-- ---CAN I?

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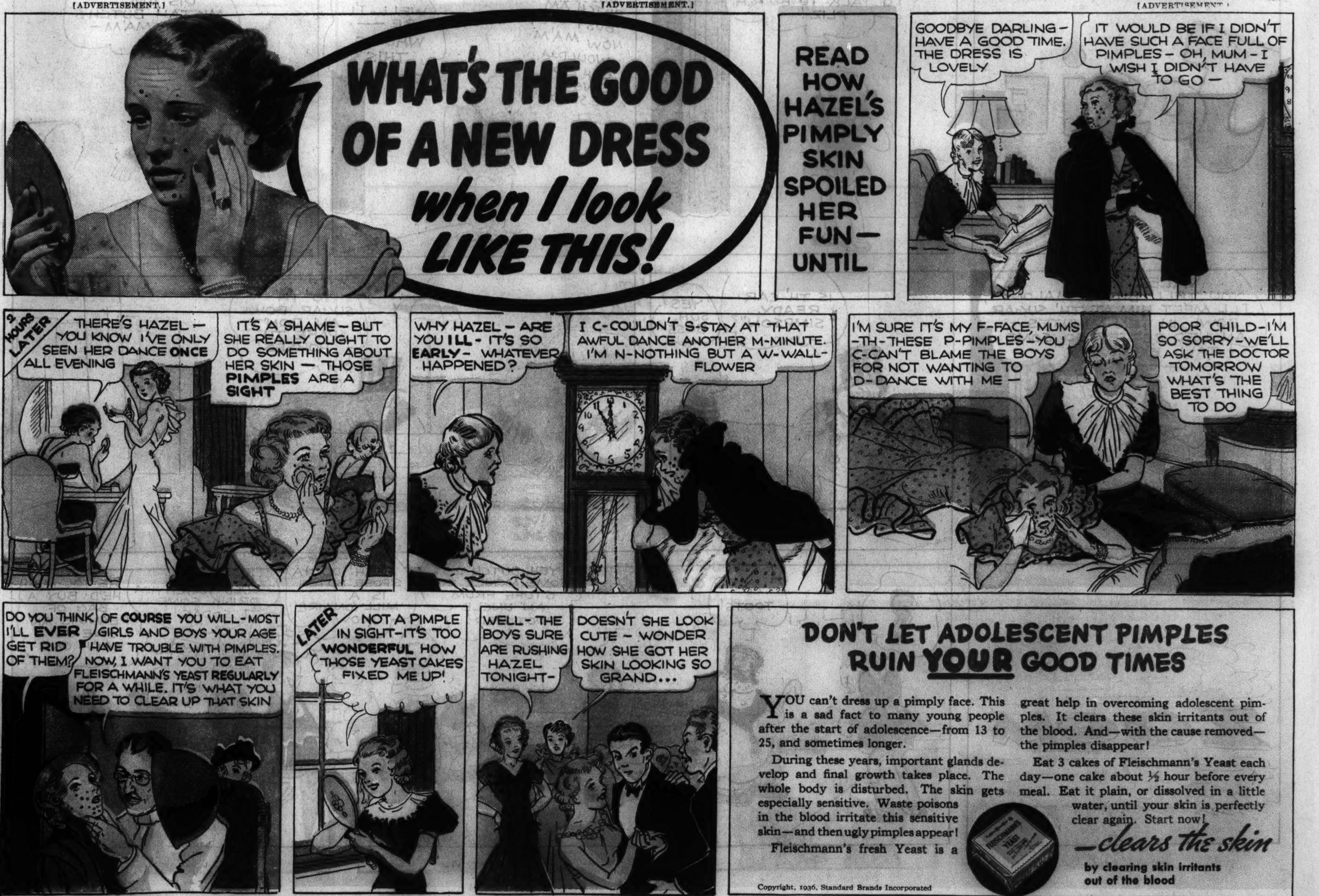
WHAT'S THE GOOD OF A NEW DRESS when I look LIKE THIS!
READ HOW HAZEL'S PIMPLY SKIN SPOILED HER FUN—UNTIL
GOODBYE DARLING—HAVE A GOOD TIME. THE DRESS IS LOVELY
IT WOULD BE IF I DIDN'T HAVE SUCH A FACE FULL OF PIMPLES—OH, MUM—I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO—
2 HOURS LATER
THERE'S HAZEL—YOU KNOW I'VE ONLY SEEN HER DANCE ONCE ALL EVENING
IT'S A SHAME—BUT SHE REALLY OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT HER SKIN — THOSE PIMPLES ARE A SIGHT
WHY HAZEL—ARE YOU ILL—IT'S SO EARLY—WHATEVER HAPPENED?
I C-COULDN'T S-STAY AT THAT AWFUL DANCE ANOTHER M-MINUTE. I'M N-NOTHING BUT A W-WALL-FLOWER
I'M SURE IT'S MY F-FACE, MUMS—TH—THESE P-PIMPLES—YOU C-CAN'T BLAME THE BOYS FOR NOT WANTING TO D-DANCE WITH ME—
POOR CHILD—I'M SO SORRY—WE'LL ASK THE DOCTOR TOMORROW WHAT'S THE BEST THING TO DO
DO YOU THINK I'LL EVER GET RID OF THEM?
OF COURSE YOU WILL—MOST GIRLS AND BOYS YOUR AGE HAVE TROUBLE WITH PIMPLES. NOW, I WANT YOU TO EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST REGULARLY FOR A WHILE. IT'S WHAT YOU NEED TO CLEAR UP THAT SKIN
LATER
NOT A PIMPLE IN SIGHT—IT'S TOO WONDERFUL HOW THOSE YEAST CAKES FIXED ME UP!
WELL—THE BOYS SURE ARE RUSHING HAZEL TONIGHT—
DOESN'T SHE LOOK CUTE—WONDER HOW SHE GOT HER SKIN LOOKING SO GRAND...
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES RUIN YOUR GOOD TIMES

YOU can't dress up a pimply face. This is a sad fact to many young people after the start of adolescence—from 13 to 25, and sometimes longer.

During these years, important glands develop and final growth takes place. The whole body is disturbed. The skin gets especially sensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin—and then ugly pimples appear!

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is a great help in overcoming adolescent pimples. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. And—with the cause removed—the pimples disappear!

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast each day—one cake about ½ hour before every meal. Eat it plain, or dissolved in a little water, until your skin is perfectly clear again. Start now!

—clears the skin

by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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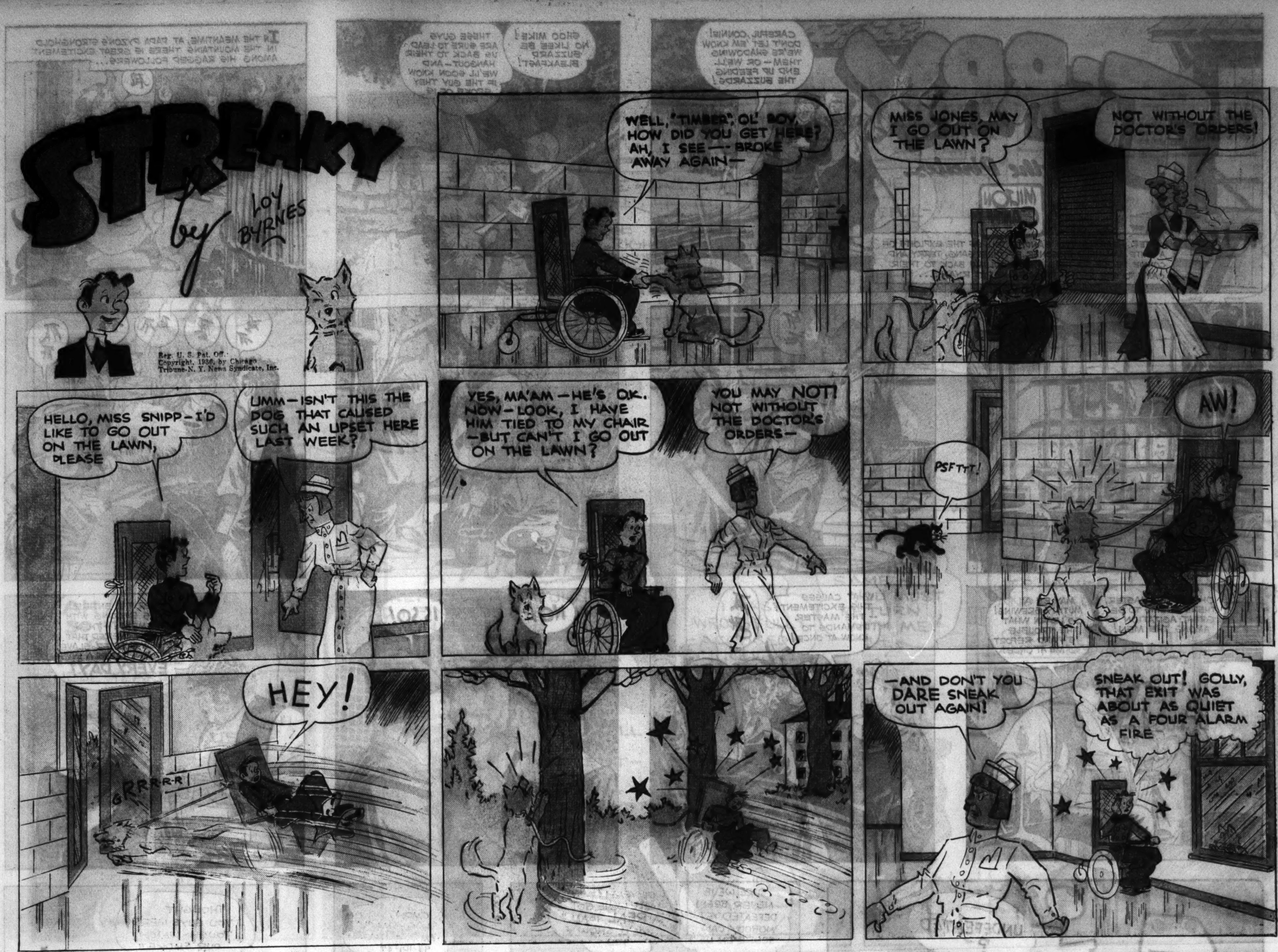
STREAKY
by LOY BYRNES
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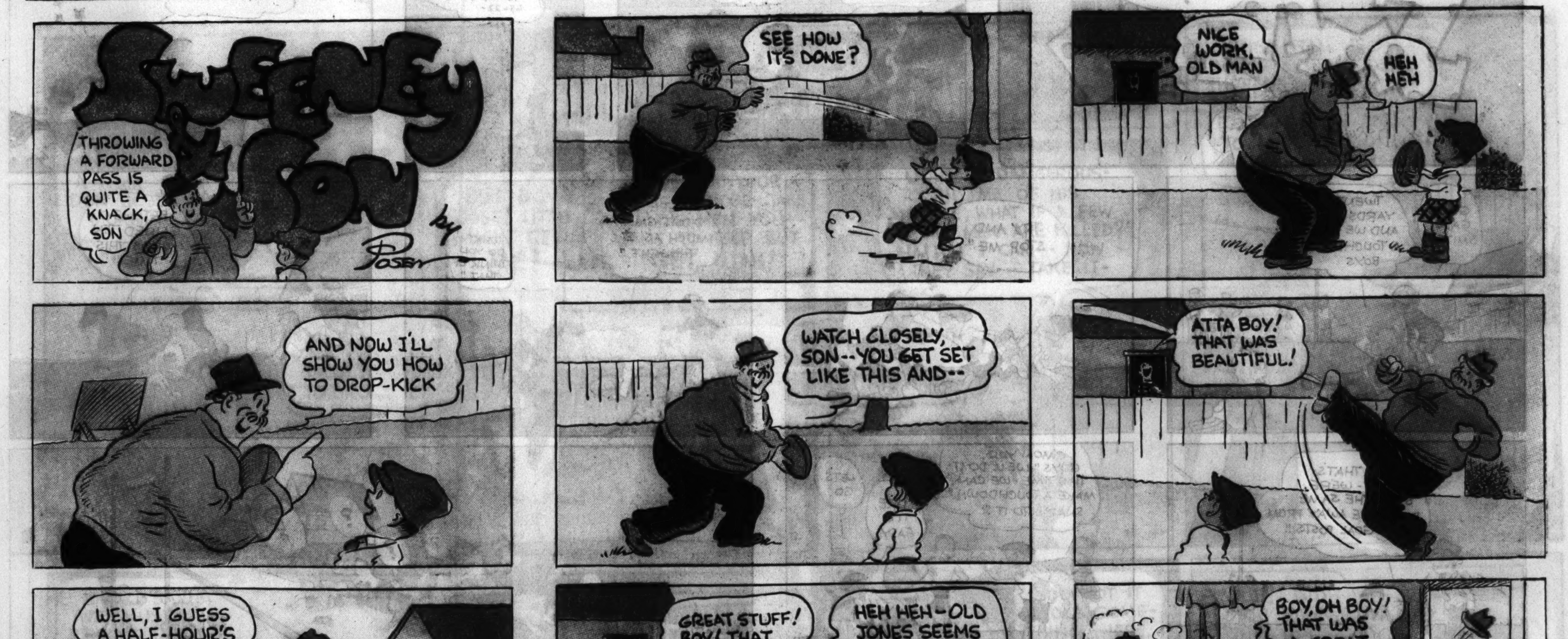
WELL, "TIMBER", OL' BOY, HOW DID YOU GET HERE? AH, I SEE--- BROKE AWAY AGAIN—
MISS JONES, MAY I GO OUT ON THE LAWN?
NOT WITHOUT THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS!
HELLO, MISS SNIPP—I'D LIKE TO GO OUT ON THE LAWN, PLEASE
UMM—ISN'T THIS THE DOG THAT CAUSED SUCH AN UPSET HERE LAST WEEK?
YES, MA'AM—HE'S O.K. NOW—LOOK, I HAVE HIM TIED TO MY CHAIR—BUT CAN'T I GO OUT ON THE LAWN?
YOU MAY NOT! NOT WITHOUT THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS—
PSFTTT!
AW!
HEY!
GRRR-R-R
—AND DON'T YOU DARE SNEAK OUT AGAIN!
SNEAK OUT! GOLLY, THAT EXIT WAS ABOUT AS QUIET AS A FOUR ALARM FIRE


SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
THROWING A FORWARD PASS IS QUITE A KNACK, SON
SEE HOW IT'S DONE?
NICE WORK, OLD MAN
HEH HEH
AND NOW I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DROP-KICK
WATCH CLOSELY, SON--YOU GET SET LIKE THIS AND--
ATTA BOY! THAT WAS BEAUTIFUL!
WELL, I GUESS A HALF-HOUR'S PRACTICE IS ENOUGH-- LET'S GO HOME--
GREAT STUFF! BOY! THAT WAS SWELL!!
HEH HEH-OLD JONES SEEMS TO THINK I'M PRETTY GOOD! LET'S DROP IN AND THANK HIM--
BOY, OH BOY! THAT WAS A GREAT TACKLE! YOW!
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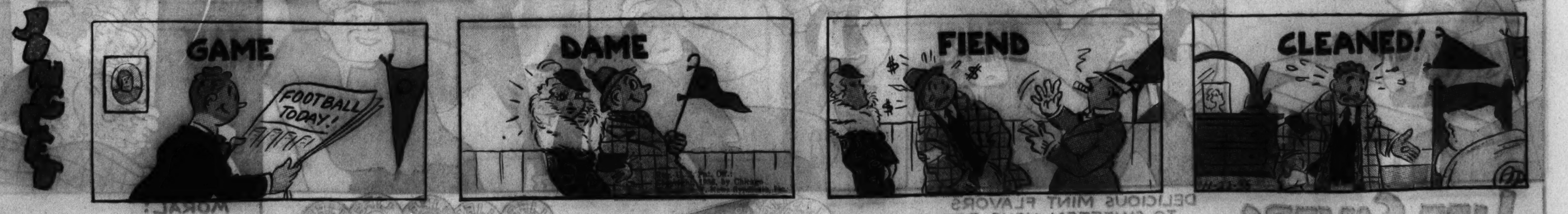
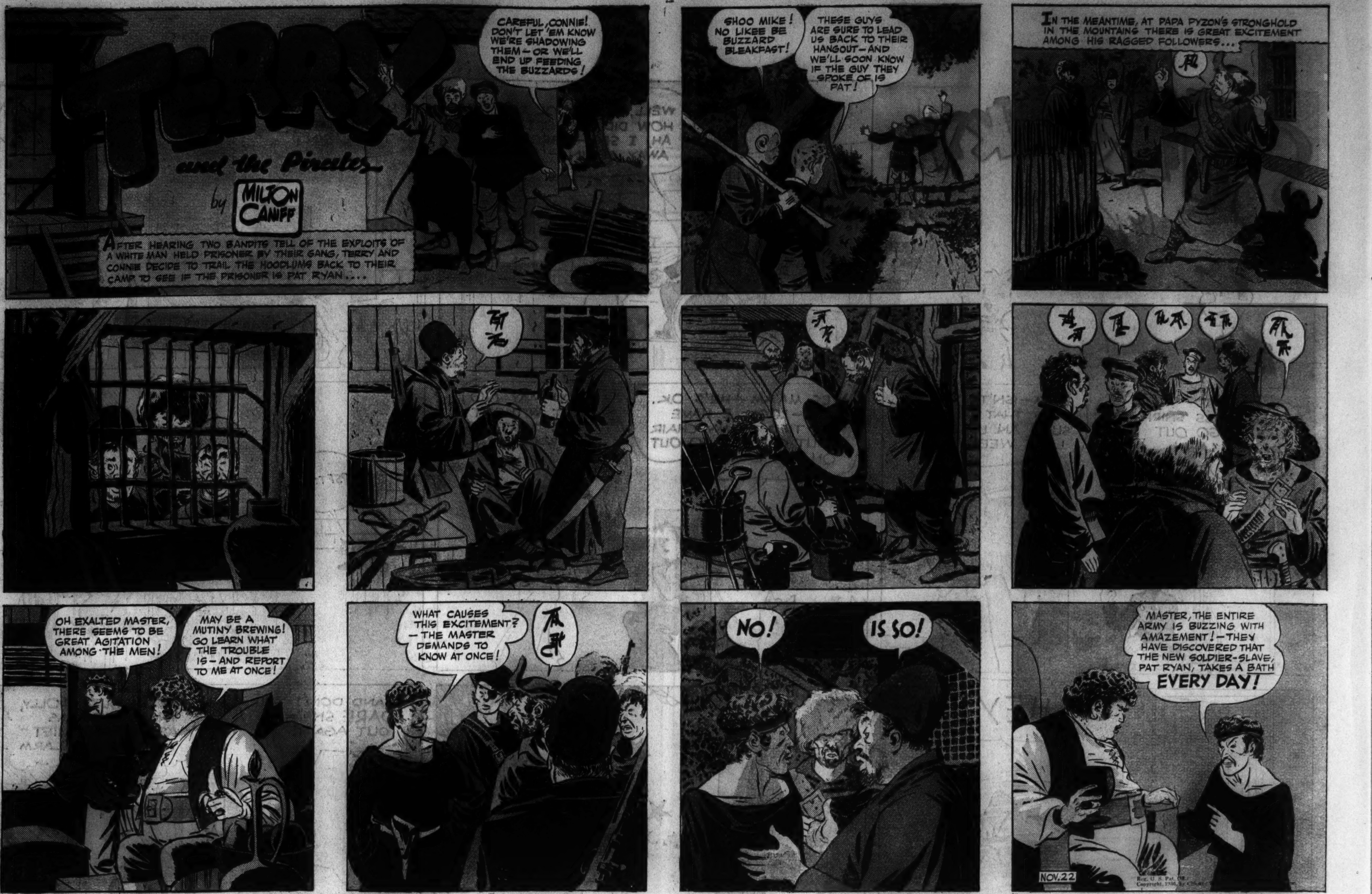

GAME
FOOTBALL TODAY!
DAME
FIEND
CLEANED!


Terry and the Pirates
by Milton Caniff
After hearing two bandits tell of the exploits of a white man held prisoner by their gang, Terry and Connie decide to trail the hoodlums back to their camp to see if the prisoner is Pat Ryan....
Careful, Connie! Don't let 'em know we're shadowing them—or we'll end up feeding the buzzards!
Shoo Mike! No likee be buzzard bleakfast!
These guys are sure to lead us back to their hangout—and we'll soon know if the guy they spoke of is Pat!
In the meantime, at Papa Pyzon's stronghold in the mountains there is great excitement among his ragged followers...
Oh exalted master, there seems to be great agitation among the men!
May be a mutiny brewing! Go learn what the trouble is—and report to me at once!
What causes this excitement?—The master demands to know at once!
No!
Is so!
Master, the entire army is buzzing with amazement!—They have discovered that the new soldier-slave, Pat Ryan, takes a bath
EVERY DAY!
NOV. 22
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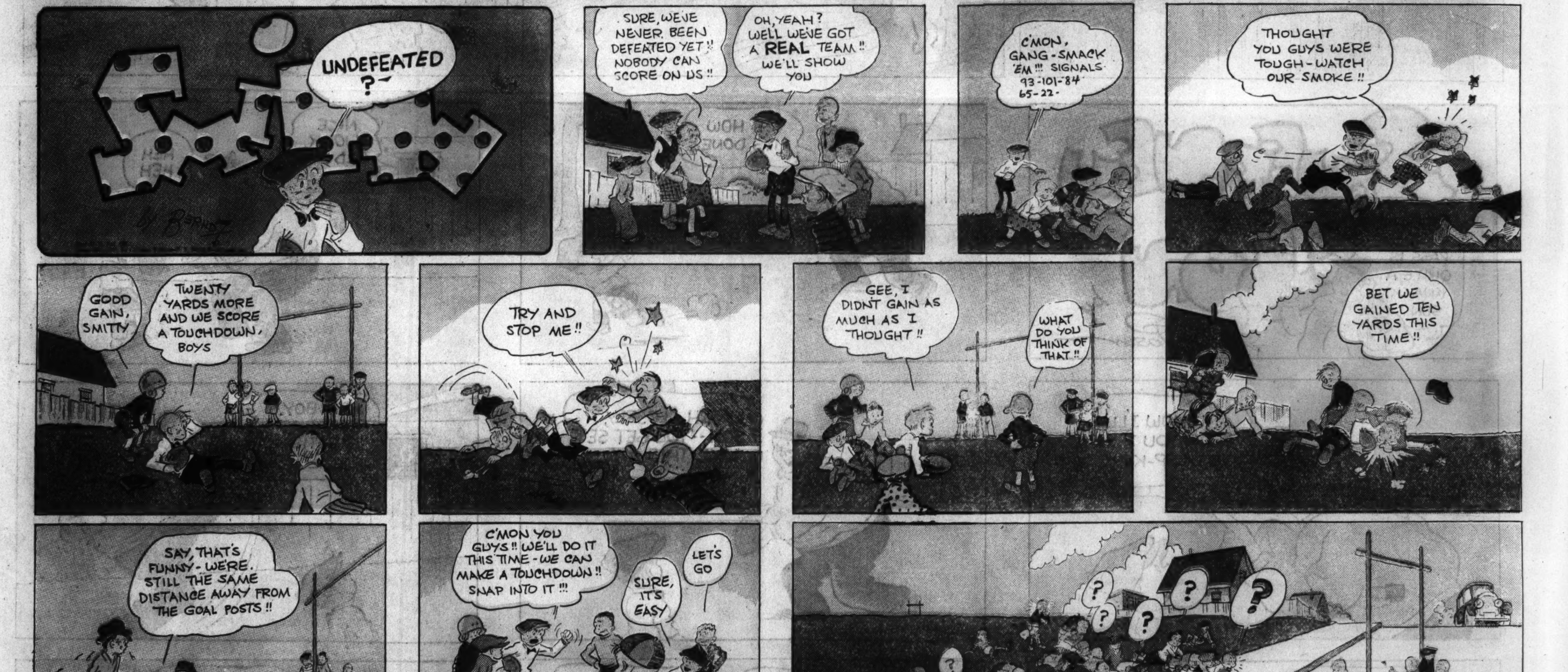
UNDEFEATED ?-
By Berndt
Sure, we've never been defeated yet!! Nobody can score on us!!
Oh, yeah? We'll we've got a REAL team!! We'll show you
C'mon, gang—smack 'em!!! Signals 93-101-84 65-22-
Thought you guys were tough—watch our smoke!!
Good gain, Smitty
Twenty yards more and we score a touchdown, boys
Try and stop me!!
Gee, I didn't gain as much as I thought!!
What do you think of that!!
Bet we gained ten yards this time!!
Say, that's funny—we're still the same distance away from the goal posts!!
C'mon you guys!! We'll do it this time—we can make a touchdown!! Snap into it!!!
Sure, it's easy
Let's go
?
?
?
?
?
?

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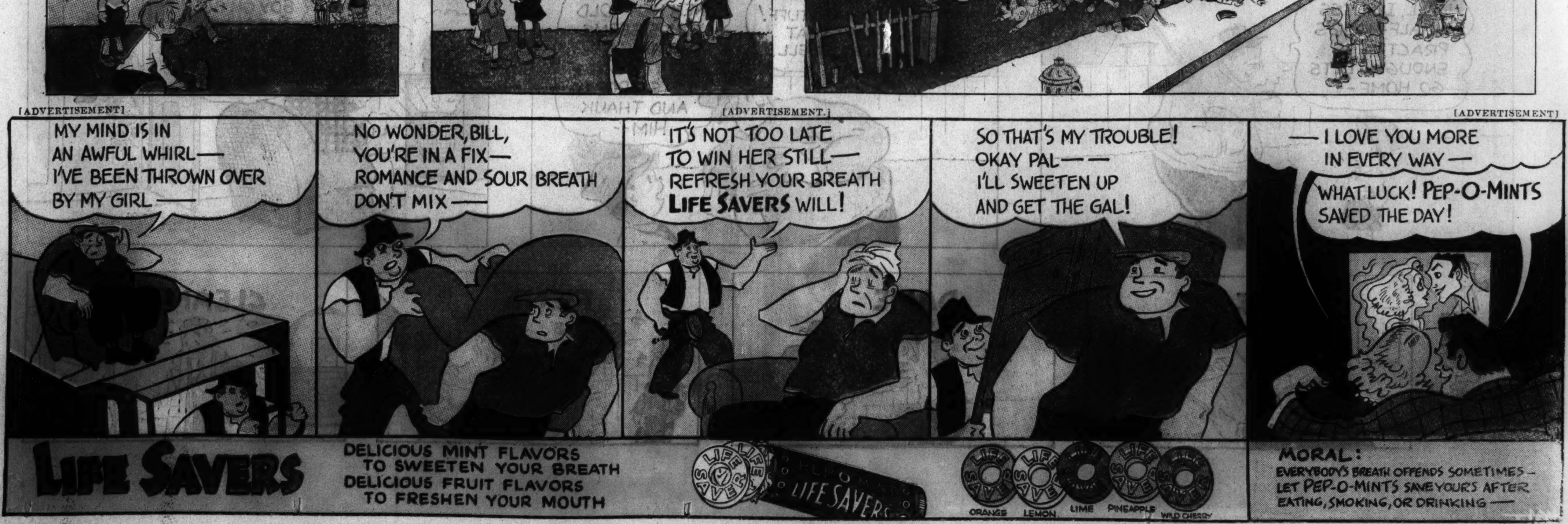
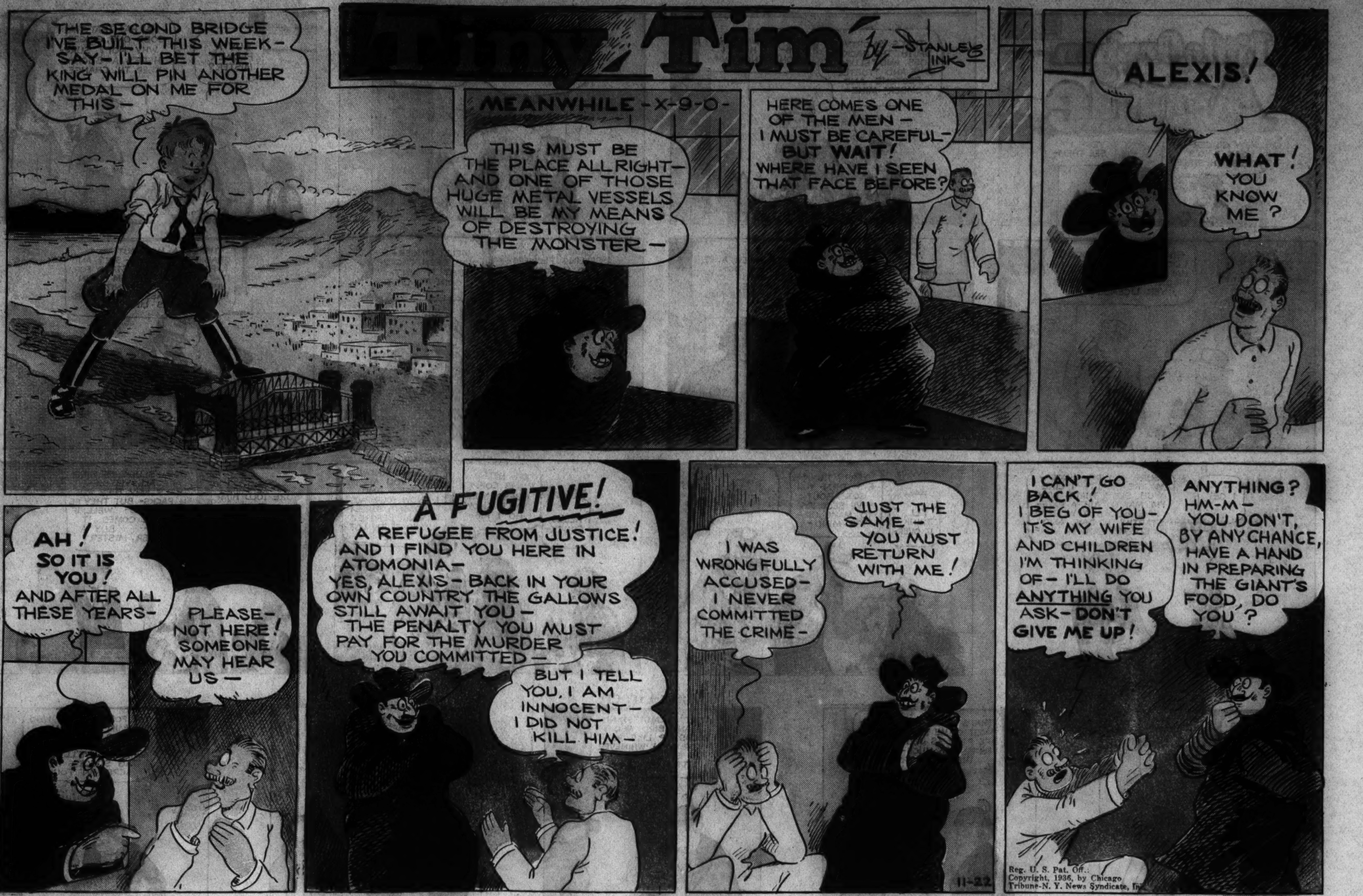

My mind is in an awful whirl— I've been thrown over by my girl——
No wonder, Bill, you're in a fix— Romance and sour breath don't mix——
It's not too late to win her still— Refresh your breath LIFE SAVERS will!
So that's my trouble! Okay pal—— I'll sweeten up and get the gal!
—I love you more in every way—
What luck! PEP-O-MINTS saved the day!
LIFE SAVERS
Delicious mint flavors to sweeten your breath
Delicious fruit flavors to freshen your mouth
Life Savers
Orange
Lemon
Lime
Pineapple
Wild Cherry
Moral: Everybody's breath offends sometimes— let Pep-O-Mints save yours after eating, smoking, or drinking——


Tiny Tim
by Stanley Link
THE SECOND BRIDGE I'VE BUILT THIS WEEK- SAY- I'LL BET THE KING WILL PIN ANOTHER MEDAL ON ME FOR THIS-
MEANWHILE -X-9-0-
THIS MUST BE THE PLACE ALL RIGHT- AND ONE OF THOSE HUGE METAL VESSELS WILL BE MY MEANS OF DESTROYING THE MONSTER-
HERE COMES ONE OF THE MEN- I MUST BE CAREFUL- BUT WAIT! WHERE HAVE I SEEN THAT FACE BEFORE?
ALEXIS!
WHAT! YOU KNOW ME?
AH! SO IT IS YOU! AND AFTER ALL THESE YEARS-
PLEASE- NOT HERE! SOMEONE MAY HEAR US-
A FUGITIVE! A REFUGEE FROM JUSTICE! AND I FIND YOU HERE IN ATOMONIA- YES, ALEXIS- BACK IN YOUR OWN COUNTRY THE GALLOWS STILL AWAIT YOU- THE PENALTY YOU MUST PAY FOR THE MURDER YOU COMMITTED-
BUT I TELL YOU, I AM INNOCENT- I DID NOT KILL HIM-
I WAS WRONGFULLY ACCUSED- I NEVER COMMITTED THE CRIME-
JUST THE SAME- YOU MUST RETURN WITH ME!
I CAN'T GO BACK! I BEG OF YOU- IT'S MY WIFE AND CHILDREN I'M THINKING OF- I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU ASK- DON'T GIVE ME UP!
ANYTHING? HM-M- YOU DON'T, BY ANY CHANCE, HAVE A HAND IN PREPARING THE GIANT'S FOOD, DO YOU?
11-22

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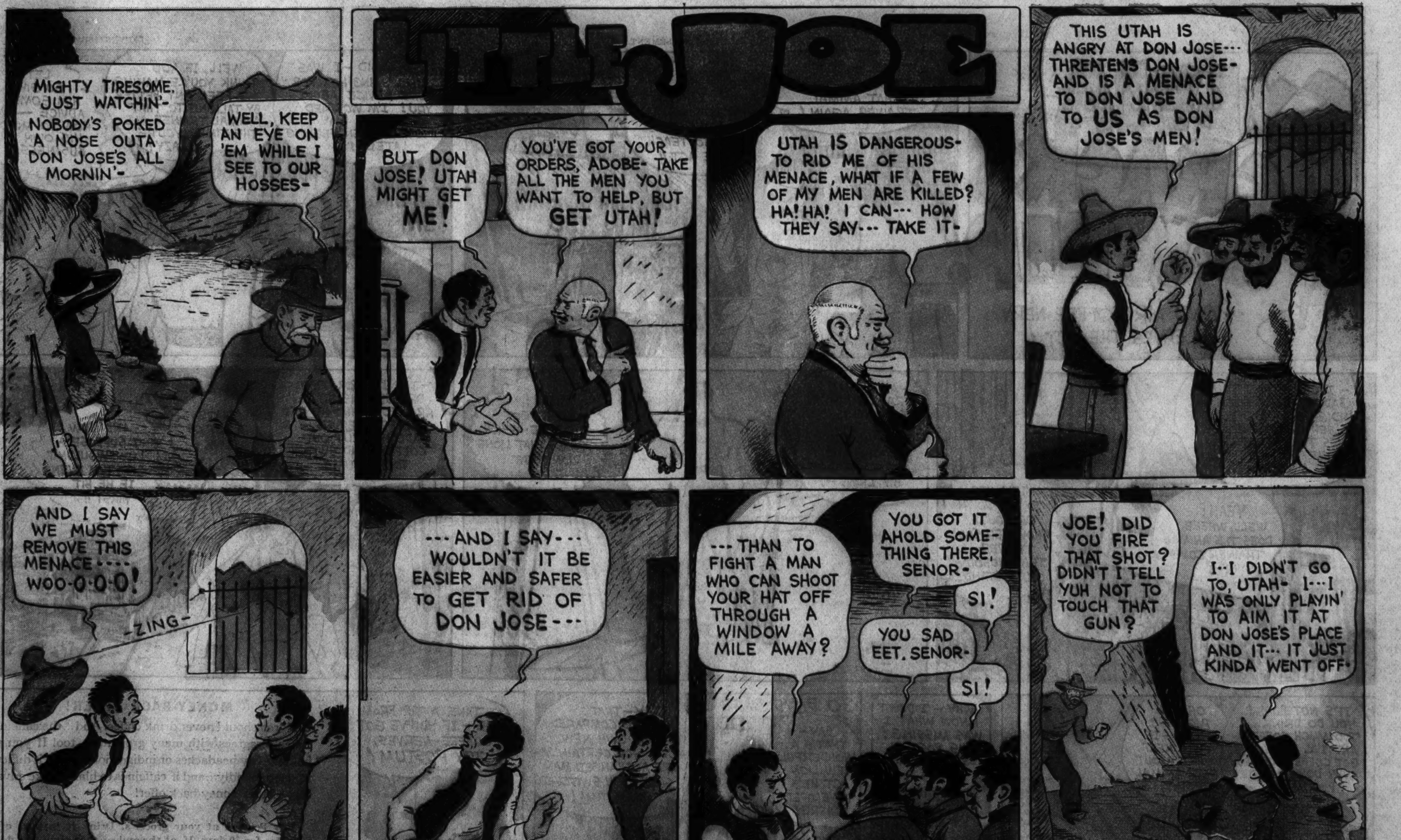
LITTLE JOE
MIGHTY TIRESOME, JUST WATCHIN'- NOBODY'S POKED A NOSE OUTA DON JOSE'S ALL MORNIN'-
WELL, KEEP AN EYE ON 'EM WHILE I SEE TO OUR HOSSES-
BUT DON JOSE! UTAH MIGHT GET ME!
YOU'VE GOT YOUR ORDERS, ADOBE- TAKE ALL THE MEN YOU WANT TO HELP, BUT GET UTAH!
UTAH IS DANGEROUS- TO RID ME OF HIS MENACE, WHAT IF A FEW OF MY MEN ARE KILLED? HA! HA! I CAN--- HOW THEY SAY--- TAKE IT-
THIS UTAH IS ANGRY AT DON JOSE--- THREATENS DON JOSE- AND IS A MENACE TO DON JOSE AND TO US AS DON JOSE'S MEN!
AND I SAY WE MUST REMOVE THIS MENACE---- WOO-O-O-O!
-ZING-
---AND I SAY--- WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER AND SAFER TO GET RID OF DON JOSE---
---THAN TO FIGHT A MAN WHO CAN SHOOT YOUR HAT OFF THROUGH A WINDOW A MILE AWAY?
YOU GOT IT AHOLD SOMETHING THERE, SENOR-
SI!
YOU SAD EET, SENOR-
SI!
JOE! DID YOU FIRE THAT SHOT? DIDN'T I TELL YUH NOT TO TOUCH THAT GUN?
I--I DIDN'T GO TO, UTAH- I---I WAS ONLY PLAYIN' TO AIM IT AT DON JOSE'S PLACE AND IT--- IT JUST KINDA WENT OFF-
ED 11-22
LEFFINGWELL

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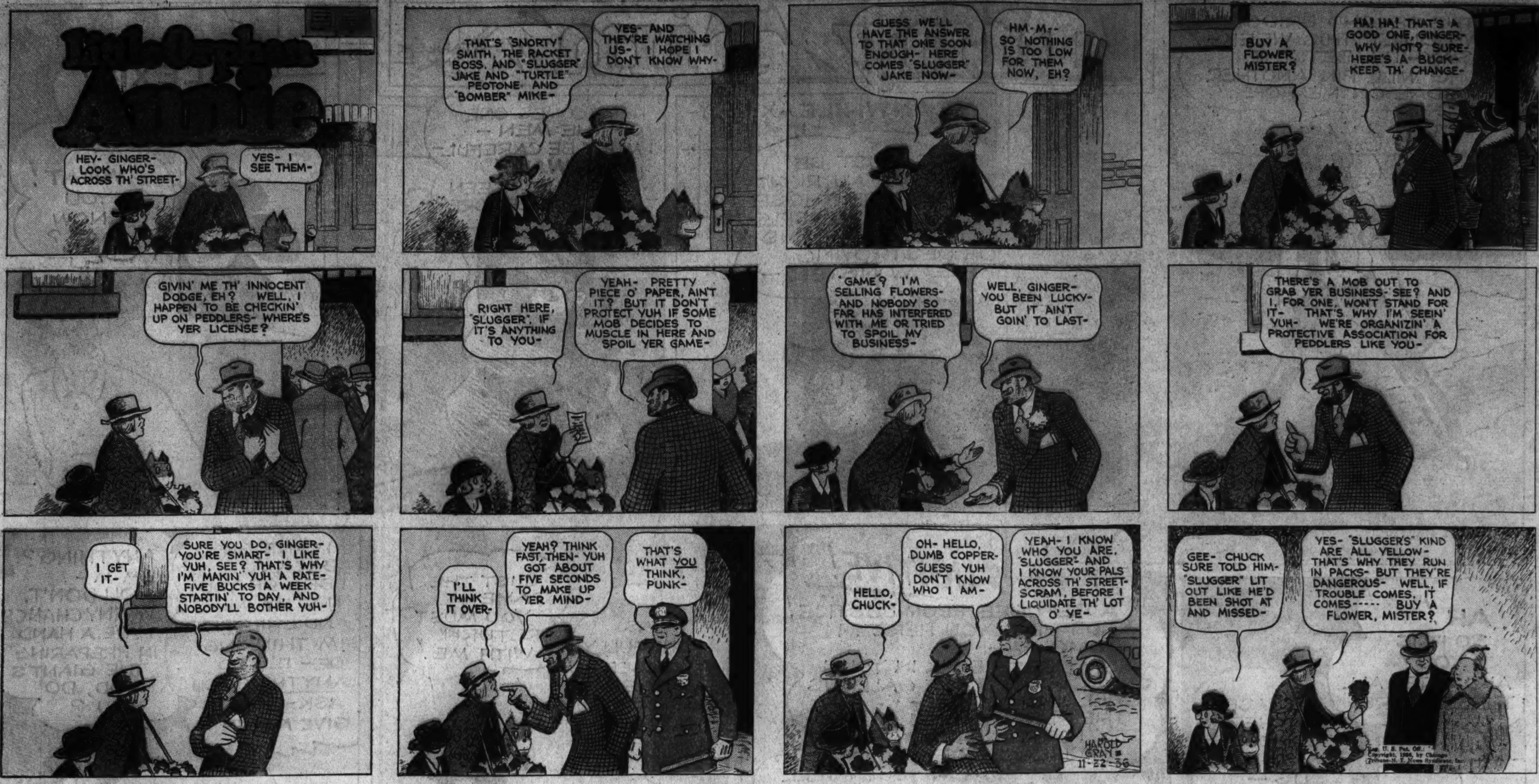
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

NOVEMBER 22, 1936.


Little Orphan Annie
HEY- GINGER- LOOK WHO'S ACROSS TH' STREET-
YES- I SEE THEM-
THAT'S "SNORTY" SMITH, THE RACKET BOSS, AND "SLUGGER" JAKE AND "TURTLE" PEOTONE AND "BOMBER" MIKE-
YES- AND THEY'RE WATCHING US- I HOPE I DON'T KNOW WHY-
GUESS WE'LL HAVE THE ANSWER TO THAT ONE SOON ENOUGH- HERE COMES "SLUGGER" JAKE NOW-
HM-M-- SO NOTHING IS TOO LOW FOR THEM NOW, EH?
BUY A FLOWER MISTER?
HA! HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE, GINGER- WHY NOT? SURE- HERE'S A BUCK- KEEP TH' CHANGE-
GIVIN' ME TH' INNOCENT DODGE, EH? WELL, I HAPPEN TO BE CHECKIN' UP ON PEDDLERS- WHERE'S YER LICENSE?
RIGHT HERE, "SLUGGER", IF IT'S ANYTHING TO YOU-
YEAH- PRETTY PIECE O' PAPER, AIN'T IT? BUT IT DON'T PROTECT YUH IF SOME MOB DECIDES TO MUSCLE IN HERE AND SPOIL YER GAME-
"GAME"? I'M SELLING FLOWERS- AND NOBODY SO FAR HAS INTERFERED WITH ME OR TRIED TO SPOIL MY BUSINESS-
WELL, GINGER- YOU BEEN LUCKY- BUT IT AIN'T GOIN' TO LAST-
THERE'S A MOB OUT TO GRAB YER BUSINESS- SEE? AND I, FOR ONE, WON'T STAND FOR IT- THAT'S WHY I'M SEEIN' YUH- WE'RE ORGANIZIN' A PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR PEDDLERS LIKE YOU-
I GET IT-
SURE YOU DO, GINGER- YOU'RE SMART- I LIKE YUH, SEE? THAT'S WHY I'M MAKIN' YUH A RATE- FIVE BUCKS A WEEK STARTIN' TO DAY, AND NOBODY'LL BOTHER YUH-
I'LL THINK IT OVER-
YEAH? THINK FAST, THEN- YUH GOT ABOUT FIVE SECONDS TO MAKE UP YER MIND-
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, PUNK-
HELLO, CHUCK-
OH- HELLO, DUMB COPPER- GUESS YUH DON'T KNOW WHO I AM-
YEAH- I KNOW WHO YOU ARE, "SLUGGER"- AND I KNOW YOUR PALS ACROSS TH' STREET- SCRAM, BEFORE I LIQUIDATE TH' LOT O' YE-
HAROLD GRAY 11-22-36
GEE- CHUCK SURE TOLD HIM- "SLUGGER" LIT OUT LIKE HE'D BEEN SHOT AT AND MISSED-
YES- "SLUGGER'S" KIND ARE ALL YELLOW- THAT'S WHY THEY RUN IN PACKS- BUT THEY'RE DANGEROUS- WELL, IF TROUBLE COMES, IT COMES----- BUY A FLOWER, MISTER?
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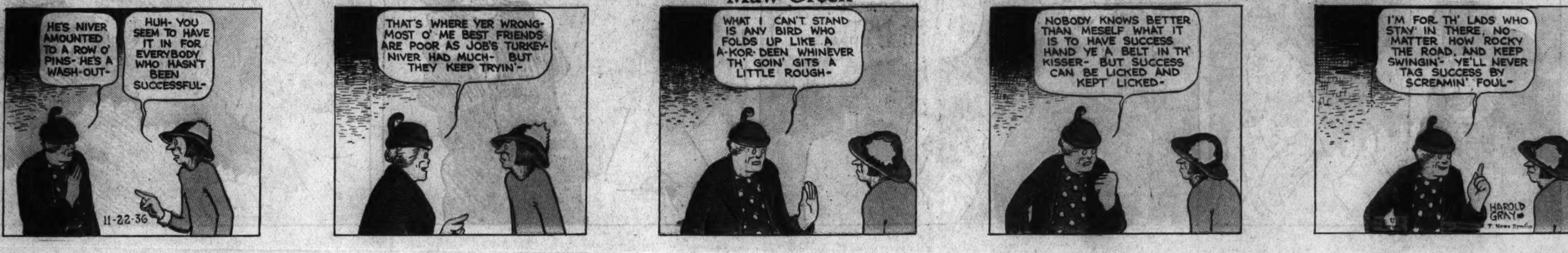
Maw Green


HE'S NIVER AMOUNTED TO A ROW O' PINS- HE'S A WASH-OUT-
HUH- YOU SEEM TO HAVE IT IN FOR EVERYBODY WHO HASN'T BEEN SUCCESSFUL-
11-22-36
THAT'S WHERE YER WRONG- MOST O' ME BEST FRIENDS ARE POOR AS JOB'S TURKEY- NIVER HAD MUCH- BUT THEY KEEP TRYIN'-
WHAT I CAN'T STAND IS ANY BIRD WHO FOLDS UP LIKE A A-KOR-DEEN WHINEVER TH' GOIN' GITS A LITTLE ROUGH-
NOBODY KNOWS BETTER THAN MESELF WHAT IT IS TO HAVE SUCCESS HAND YE A BELT IN TH' KISSER- BUT SUCCESS CAN BE LICKED AND KEPT LICKED-
I'M FOR TH' LADS WHO STAY IN THERE, NO- MATTER HOW ROCKY THE ROAD, AND KEEP SWINGIN'- YE'LL NEVER TAG SUCCESS BY SCREAMIN' FOUL-
HAROLD GRAY

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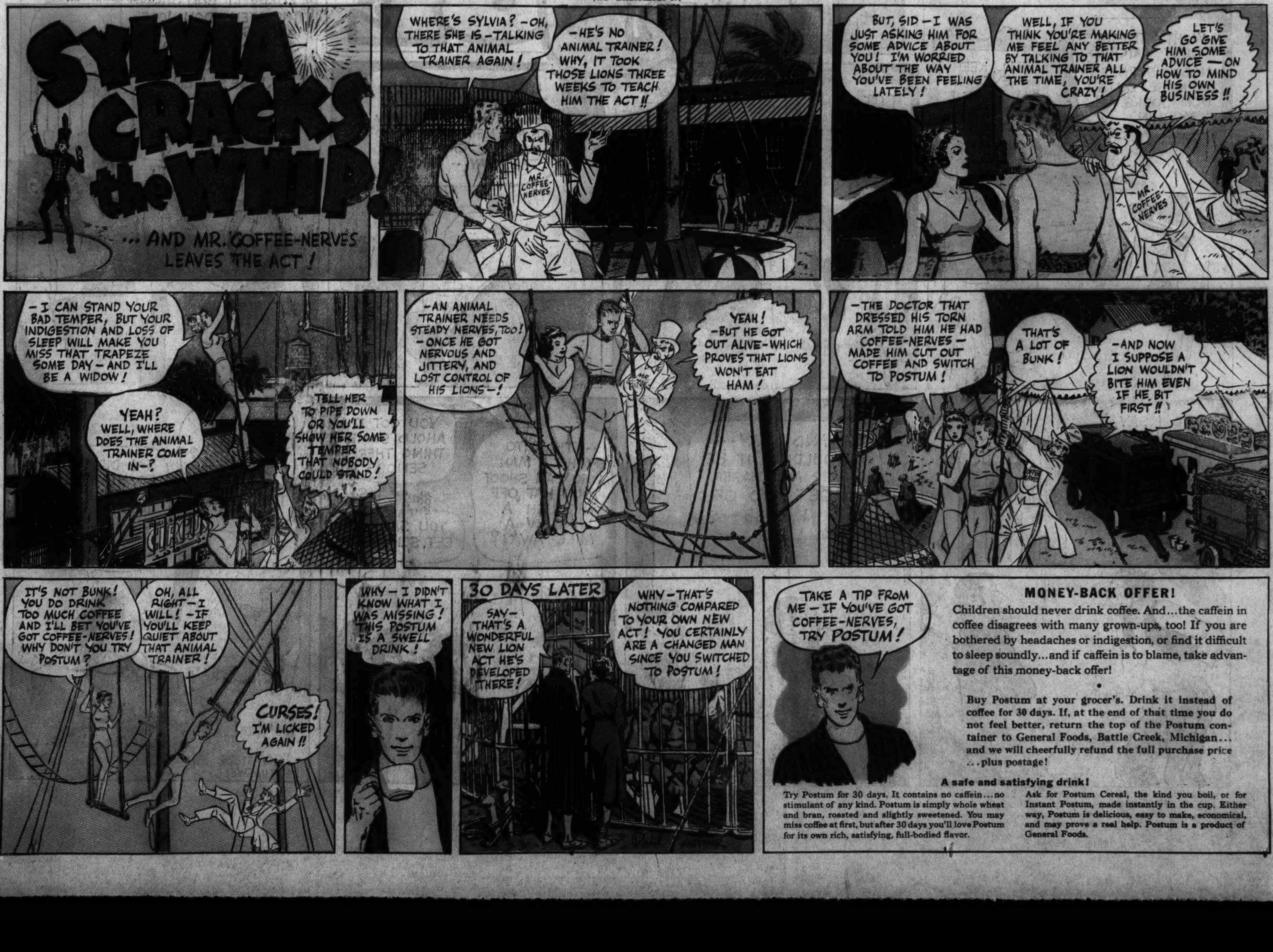
SYLVIA CRACKS the WHIP!
... AND MR. COFFEE-NERVES LEAVES THE ACT!
WHERE'S SYLVIA? -OH, THERE SHE IS -TALKING TO THAT ANIMAL TRAINER AGAIN!
-HE'S NO ANIMAL TRAINER! WHY, IT TOOK THOSE LIONS THREE WEEKS TO TEACH HIM THE ACT!!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
BUT, SID -I WAS JUST ASKING HIM FOR SOME ADVICE ABOUT YOU! I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN FEELING LATELY!
WELL, IF YOU THINK YOU'RE MAKING ME FEEL ANY BETTER BY TALKING TO THAT ANIMAL TRAINER ALL THE TIME, YOU'RE CRAZY!
LET'S GO GIVE HIM SOME ADVICE —ON HOW TO MIND HIS OWN BUSINESS!!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
-I CAN STAND YOUR BAD TEMPER, BUT YOUR INDIGESTION AND LOSS OF SLEEP WILL MAKE YOU MISS THAT TRAPEZE SOME DAY -AND I'LL BE A WIDOW!
YEAH? WELL, WHERE DOES THE ANIMAL TRAINER COME IN-?
TELL HER TO PIPE DOWN OR YOU'LL SHOW HER SOME TEMPER THAT NOBODY COULD STAND!
CIRCUS
-AN ANIMAL TRAINER NEEDS STEADY NERVES, TOO! -ONCE HE GOT NERVOUS AND JITTERY, AND LOST CONTROL OF HIS LIONS-!
YEAH! -BUT HE GOT OUT ALIVE-WHICH PROVES THAT LIONS WON'T EAT HAM!
-THE DOCTOR THAT DRESSED HIS TORN ARM TOLD HIM HE HAD COFFEE-NERVES -MADE HIM CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK!
-AND NOW I SUPPOSE A LION WOULDN'T BITE HIM EVEN IF HE BIT FIRST!!
IT'S NOT BUNK! YOU DO DRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE AND I'LL BET YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM?
OH, ALL RIGHT -I WILL! -IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET ABOUT THAT ANIMAL TRAINER!
CURSES! I'M LICKED AGAIN!!
WHY -I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS MISSING! THIS POSTUM IS A SWELL DRINK!
30 DAYS LATER
SAY- THAT'S A WONDERFUL NEW LION ACT HE'S DEVELOPED THERE!
WHY -THAT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO YOUR OWN NEW ACT! YOU CERTAINLY ARE A CHANGED MAN SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
TAKE A TIP FROM ME -IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES, TRY POSTUM!

MONEY-BACK OFFER!

Children should never drink coffee. And...the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too! If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly...and if caffein is to blame, take advantage of this money-back offer!

Buy Postum at your grocer's. Drink it instead of coffee for 30 days. If, at the end of that time you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan... and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price ...plus postage!

A safe and satisfying drink!

Try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein...no stimulant of any kind. Postum is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying, full-bodied flavor. Ask for Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, or for Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way, Postum is delicious, easy to make, economical, and may prove a real help. Postum is a product of General Foods.

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

APARTMENTS—ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES Pages 5-6

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS

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Diamond Rings

5.09 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white Wesselton, very fine gem of unusual brilliancy. Imperfect. Set in an elaborate all platinum mounting with 38 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now..$625

3.30 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Absolutely perfect, very fine color, fiery brilliant gem. Exquisite all platinum mounting trimmed with side diamonds. Price now......$495

2.43 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Absolutely perfect and flawless, finest American cut and color. All platinum tailored prong mounting with 2 baguette and 2 round diamonds. Price now..........$390

2.15 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Finest blue-white quality, fiery brilliant. Imperfect. Beautiful prong mounting. Price now...$195

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Absolutely perfect and flawless, beautiful brilliant American cut gem, fine color. Set in an attractive channel engagement ring with 6 side diamonds. Price now..........$255

1.68 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white American cut, finest of brilliancy. Smartly styled all platinum mounting with 18 diamonds. Price now..........$220

1.51 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white American cut, finest of brilliancy. Exceptionally beautiful platinum mounting set with side diamonds. Price now..........$160

1.30 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. American cut, exceptionally fine quality gem. New style all platinum mounting with 14 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now..$145

1.15 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Finest color and brilliancy, beautiful cut gem. Very attractive platinum mounting set with side diamonds. Price now..........$125

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white marvelous brilliancy and luster. Tailored stylish prong mounting with 6 side diamonds. Price now..........$105

.80 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Exceptionally good brilliancy and color. Elegantly designed platinum mounting ornamented with side diamonds. Price now......$80

.68 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white American cut. Latest prong design mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now.......$65

.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white American cut gem. Prong designed mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now.......$55

3 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Absolutely perfect and flawless, top quality gem, American cut, finest of brilliancy. Set in a heavy white gold mounting. Price now....$395

2.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Wesselton quality, finest American cut, marvelous brilliancy. Tailored platinum mounting with 2 triangle sapphires. Price now......$335

1.77 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white Wesselton gem, American cut, finest of brilliancy. Heavy hand made yellow gold mounting. Price now..........$200

1.49 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white crystal gem, outstanding brilliancy. Heavy modernistic mounting with 2 side diamonds. Price now..........$178

1.25 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white quality gem, finest American cut, unusually brilliant. Newly tailored white gold mounting. Price now..........$125

.95 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Finest American cut and brilliancy, blue-white Wesselton. Popular design heavy mounting. Price now...$95

.75 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Blue-white brilliant and modern cut gem. Handsome heavy mounting. Price now..........$70

Misc. Extra Specials

3.06 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. Superior quality gem, very finest color American cut, absolutely perfect and flawless, superbly brilliant. Set in a handmade prong platinum mounting with 2 baguette and 4 round diamonds. Price now.....$575

BROOCH CLIP COMBINATION. All platinum, elegantly designed with 60 large finest quality blue-white matched dias. 4 baguette dias. approx. 5.50 CARATS. Unusually attractive. Worn as brooch or clips. Price now.......$185

.75 CARAT DIAMOND EARRINGS. Superior quality gems, perfectly matched blue-white modern cut. Attractive prong ear screws. Price now......$77.50

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 perfect matched blue-white brilliant diamonds, approx. 1.25 CTS. Finest brilliant quality. Attractive heavy yellow gold mounting. Price now....$95

MAN'S PATEK PHILIPPE POCKET WATCH, ALL PLATINUM. Thin model, 12 size. 38 diamonds in numerals. Very handsome timepiece. Guaranteed fully jeweled and adjusted movement. NEW. Price now......$185

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.20 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Superior quality gem, absolutely perfect and flawless, very finest color and brilliancy. All platinum tailored prong mounting with 2 large baguette diamonds. Price now.......$635

1.29 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. Finest of color and brilliancy, beautiful long shape, tailored platinum engagement ring with 2 baguette and 2 round diamonds. Price now........$180

1.18 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Exceptionally beautiful gem, unusually brilliant, finest blue-white color. Elegantly styled platinum mounting with 6 dias. Price now..$150

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum, attractively set with 12 diamonds, 3 extra large diamonds in center, approximately 1.25 CARATS, total weight about 2 CARATS. Price now........$90

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum hand made princess design, 27 perfect full cut blue-white dias., large marquise diamond in center about .75 CT., 2 large baguette dias., total weight approx. 2.50 CARATS. Price now..$125

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM. Baguette style with attached platinum flexible bracelet set with 124 large perfectly matched blue-white brilliant dias., 2 baguette dias. 60 dias. in bracelet. Unusually gorgeous and attractive timepiece: 17 jeweled guaranteed Waltham movement, timed and cased at factory. NEW. Price now..........$195

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Gorgeous small round model. 44 large perfectly matched brilliant blue-white diamonds, 2 marquise diamonds. Guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. NEW. Price now........$75

LADY'S ELGIN DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM. Smallest baguette. 20 large blue-white select quality diamonds. Guaranteed 17 jewel Elgin movement. Timed and cased at factory. NEW. Price now. $55

Diamond Wedding Rings

All Sizes—Brand New.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum circle set edge to edge, 28 diamonds, approximate weight 1.25 CARATS. Price now..........$32.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel circle set edge to edge, 35 diamonds. Price now..........$25

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel, 10 extra large brilliant blue-white diamonds. Price now.....$10

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Diamond Rings

3.02 CT. DIAMOND LOOSE, FINE BLUE, perfect, marquise shape; a rare gem. Exceptionally brilliant and unusually beautiful. Sale price $1,100.00

4.05 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, perfect American cut in lady's beautiful all platinum ring with 22 diam., and 4 triangle cut sapphires. Sale price $1,100.00

1.93 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Finest rectangular shape, absolutely perfect and unusually brilliant, set in gent's all platinum hand made ring with 6 fine emerald cut dias., about ¼ ct. each. Sale price $550.00

7 CT. STAR RUBY, PIGEON BLOOD color, distinct 6 point perfect star set in hand made all platinum gent's gypsy ring, a rare gem with two fancy baguette diamonds ⅜ ct. each. Sale price..........$300.00

1.56 CT. EMERALD CUT, BLUE WHITE dia., set in smartly tailored 4 prong plat. lady's ring with 2 baguette dias., ab. ⅛ ct. ea. Sale price...$275.00

2 CT. DIAS., 3 FINE BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut dias., set in plat. top gold lady's Tiffany ring. ⅝ carat each. Sale price $200.00

.12 CT. LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Beautiful hazy blue color, distinct 6 point perfect star set in all platinum handmade ring with 12 dias. Sale price $75.00

.75 CT. DIA. BLUE WHITE, SET IN 18 ct. white gold hand made double effect gent's ring with 1 blue sapphire ¾ ct., 3 side dias., and 3 side sapphires. Very attractive and unusual design. Sale price $50.00

.50 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, PERFECT American cut, set in beautiful engagement ring, 4 prong with 6 dias. in mounting. Sale price $45.00

150 RINGS—MEN'S AND LADIES' ALL styles, set with dias. 14 and 18 K. white gold, modern design. Sale price $15.00

LADY'S 18 KT. WHITE GOLD RING, set with one genuine blue white dia. 1/10 ct. Sale price $10.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW, ALL FINGER SIZES.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL platinum, three row complete circle, latest design, set with 150 blue white perfectly matched dias. Sale price..$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL platinum, channel set with 56 blue white perfect matched diamonds, all around [edge to edge]. Sale price..$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, WHITE gold, 20 fine blue white dias., channel set. Sale price $20.00

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATINUM, exquisitely styled with 23 finest quality blue white perfect diamonds and 6 sapphires. Total weight about 3½ carats in all. Sale price..$275.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING, PLATINUM set, with 42 fine blue white, perfectly matched dias. and one blue sapphire in center. Exceptionally attractive design. Sale price $70.00

PLATINUM TOP GOLD LADY'S PRINCESS shape ring, set with 18 dias., about ¼ ct. each. Very attractive. Sale price..........$45.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

ALL GUARANTEED.

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST watch, square dial, all platinum, gorgeously designed with attached diamond set link extension bracelet, with 152 large brillant dias., and 8 large Baguette diamonds, all of finest blue white matched quality 17 jewel highest grade Geneva movement. Sale price..........$275.00

LADY'S BAGUETTE ALL PLATINUM wrist watch, latest design set with 55 round dias. and 2 marquise dias., gorgeously designed with attached diamond set link platinum extension bracelet. Dias. of the finest blue white perfectly matched quality, 17 jewel highest grade Geneva movement. Sale price $175.00

GENT'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST watch set with 8 baguette dias. and 11 round dias. in numerals, all perfect blue white dias. 17 j. high grade Glycine movement, plat. flexible bars attached beautiful design. Sale price $135.00

LADY'S ALL PLATINUM DIAMOND baguette wrist watch. Square dial, gorgeously designed, set with 34 large brilliant diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, all of finest blue white matched quality. 17 j. highest grade Geneva movement. Sale price ..$90.00

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, newest square design, beautiful solid gold case with 20 large round diamonds blue white and perfectly matched. High grade 17 j. Geneva movement. Sale price $30.00

GENT'S 14 K. WHITE GOLD FILLED 17 j. Hamilton Wrist Watch. Sale price..........$15.00

GENT'S 14 K. YELLOW GOLD FILLED 17 j. very latest model Bulova Wrist watch. Sale price $15.00

WATCHES, 21 JEWEL ILLINOIS, HAMILTON, Waltham, and Elgin, white and yellow gold filled cases. Sale price.$15.00

Miscellaneous

ALL PLATINUM FLEXIBLE BRACELET set with 168 Round Dias., 45 Baguette Dias. and 3 Marquise Dias. All Blue White Perfect Finest Matched Dias. Weight approximately 20 Ct. in all. Fine Craftsmanship and exquisite design. Sale price $1,500.00

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DIAMOND SOUITOR DROP AND COMbination Brooch, all platinum, hand made, set with 30 large, blue white, finest quality, perfect matched round dias. and 8 blue fancy cut sapphires, exquisitely designed, approximate weight 2¼ ct. Sale price $125.00

PAIR GENT'S PLAT. TOP WHITE gold cuff links, set with 24 fine blue white dias. A very attractive design. Sale price..........$100.00

GENUINE ORIENTAL PEARL NECKlace [not cultured], 227 perfect quality pearls, graduating in size, beautiful color and luster with smartly styled clasp attached set with 3 round blue, white dias. Sale price.$75.00

ELK EMBLEM, PLATINUM TOP, white gold, exquisitely set with 2 dias. about 1-32 ct. ea., and 1 dia. about ⅜ ct., blue white, perfect American cut dias. Sale price $25.00

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EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,243.
6.15 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, perfect, American cut, unusually brilliant, in man's massive all platinum Gypsy ring. [Will remount to suit in lady's mounting.]..........$1,175

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,004.
3.13 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, 98% flawless, superb brilliancy, in lady's newest design tailored ring with 22 diamonds $525

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8,985.
3.02 CT. DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY perfect and flawless, good color, very brilliant, in lady's beautiful tailored design platinum ring with 26 diamonds $475

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,267.
2.75 CT. DIAMOND, GOOD COLOR, FINEST American cut, brilliant, attractively set in a man's modern heavy yellow gold ring $380

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,266.
2.51 CT. DIAMOND, FINEST AMERICAN cut, fine color, exquisitely brilliant gem set in lady's beautifully styled 4 prong platinum ring with 2 round and 2 Baguette diamonds....$335

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,250.
2.25 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, fine American cut, in man's heavy handsome ring of newest design....$295

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,244.
1.73 CT. DIAMOND, UNSET, BLUE white, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant $210

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8,669.
1.65 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, 99% perfect, exceptionally brilliant in man's attractive yellow gold ring. $200

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7,325.
1.40 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, American cut, artistically set in lady's all platinum ring of newest design with 8 round and 2 Marquise diamonds $175

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,249.
1.25 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, American cut, in lady's attractive all platinum ring with 10 diamonds ...$150

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8,817.
1.10 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, American cut, effectively set in lady's all platinum square prong ring with 10 diamonds $120

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6,893.
1 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, American cut, in lady's attractive ring with 6 diamonds $95

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8,611.
.85 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, brilliant gem, effectively set in lady's prong ring $80

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,071.
.68 CT. DIAMOND, FINEST AMERICAN cut, exquisitely brilliant, 99% perfect in lady's all platinum beautifully styled ring of tailored design with 8 diamonds $65

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,197.
.52 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, American cut, in lady's attractive square top ring $42

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8,405.
.30 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, in lady's yellow gold ring of exquisite modern design with 4 diamonds $30

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Superlative Quality Gems.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 2,116.
.65 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON gem, perfect, finest American cut, in lady's beautiful modern all platinum engagement ring with 12 diamonds $135

EXPIRED LOAN NO 9,090.
.97 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, finest American cut, in lady's exquisite platinum ring with 6 diamonds $210

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7,803.
1.30 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON gem, perfect, finest American cut, in lady's beautifully fashioned all platinum ring of newest design with 4 Baguette and 2 round diamonds.$395

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,286.
2.32 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WESSELTON gem, top quality, perfect, American cut, in lady's exceptionally attractive all platinum ring with 6 Marquise and 2 Baguette diamonds ...$695

Fancy Cut Diamonds

Greatest Selection in Country

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4,804.
A RARE AND UNUSUAL GEM.
6.08 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, blue Wesselton gem, finest cut and brilliancy, absolutely perfect and flawless, exquisitely set in lady's platinum ring with 6 Baguette and 6 round diamonds $3,450

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,245.
3.95 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, BLUE white, exquisite long narrow shape, 98% perfect, superbly brilliant, in lady's beautifully styled all platinum ring with 2 large half moon and 2 Baguette diamonds $1,575

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8,877.
2.85 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, blue white, perfect, beautiful gem, in lady's platinum ring with 2 Trapeze and 2 Baguette diamonds $795

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,285.
2.63 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, absoluteyl perfect and flawless, beautiful long narrow shape, exceptionally brilliant, in an unusually attractive platinum ring with 4 Baguette diamonds $495

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9,248.
1.40 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, BLUE white, superbly brilliant, long narrow shape in lady's exquisite platinum ring with 4 Marquise and 2 Square cut diamonds $230

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8,971.
1.10 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, blue white Wesselton gem, in lady's exquisite all platinum engagement ring with 8 Baguette diamonds $145

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From $4 to $150, All Styles.

BRAND NEW—ALL FINGER SIZES.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: ALL platinum, channel set [edge to edge], with blue white perfect matched diamonds all around each about .03 ct. $40

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: ALL platinum with 24 large blue white perfectly matched brilliant diamonds all around set edge to edge $30

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: ALL platinum with 10 large perfectly matched blue white brilliant diamonds $10

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Misc. Extra Specials

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING: 40 Ct. Exquisite Hazy Blue Star Sapphire [Distinct Six Point Perfect Star], set in a massive hand made individually distinctive all platinum gypsy ring with 2 large Baguette and 2 halfmoon diamonds of finest Blue White quality. AN UNUSUAL VALUE....$395

MAN'S PATEK PHILIPPE POCKET WATCH. All Platinum Open Face, very attractive thin model with 16 Large Blue White Full Cut Diamonds and 16 Genuine Oriental Rubies in numerals. 12 Size Fully Jeweled and adjusted PATEK PHILIPPE Movement [finest in the world]. BRAND NEW. GUARANTEED $245

MAN'S TIFFANY & CO. STRAP WATCH. Newest Round Model. All Platinum, effectively set with 22 Diamonds; 8 Baguette diamonds in numerals. Fully Jeweled and adjusted Exclusive Tiffany and Company movement. BRAND NEW. GUARANTEED.....$150

MAN'S DIAMOND RING: 3 FINEST BLUE WHITE BRILLIANT DIAMONDS, American Cut about 2 Cts., in a modern attractive white gold mounting $135

DIAMOND EARRINGS: 2 BLUE WHITE BRILLIANT GEMS about 1.25 Ct. in newest design platinum prong earscrews $80

DIAMOND SCARF PIN: Effective Solitaire Design with 40/100 CT. BLUE WHITE BRILLIANT GEM set in platinum $30

Diamond Wrist Watches

From $5 to $1,000—All Makes

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH with attached diamond flexible beautiful link bracelet. All Platinum, gorgeously designed with 127 large Blue White Perfect Matched diamonds: 2 Baguette Diamonds, 83 Diamonds in band. 17 Jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW..........$185

LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, All Platinum, Exquisite new model with 54 Extra Large Superbly Brilliant Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds. 2 large Baguette diamonds. 17 Jewel Smallest Elgin Movement made. Timed and Cased at Elgin Factory. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW..........$130

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, New Round Model, All Platinum, beautifully designed with 60 large Blue White Perfect Matched diamonds: 2 large Baguette diamonds. 17 Jewel Finest Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW.......$95

LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, All Platinum, Latest attractive model with 20 large Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Elgin Movement, Timed and Cased at Elgin Factory. BRAND NEW..........$62.50

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES: Newest Styles, Round or Baguette Models, set with 20 large Brilliant Matched Blue White Diamonds. 14 Kt. Solid White Gold. 17 Jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movements. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW..........$25

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From $10 to $1,500.

DIAMOND DINNER RING: All Platinum, Hand Made, unusually beautiful design with 71 Diamonds: 2 Halfmoon, 2 Marquise, 3 Baguette and 2 Keystone Shaped diamonds about 1.25 Ct. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT QUALITY GEMS. Unusually large and brilliant. MAGNIFICENT!.$425

DIAMOND DINNER RING: All Platinum, exquisite artistic design set with 43 Diamonds: 2 Baguette Diamonds: 3 Extra Large diamonds in center about 1.25 Ct. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FULL CUT..........$210

DIAMOND DINNER RING: All Platinum, Gorgeously Patterned in the newest design with 23 Blue Finest Quality diamonds: 4 Baguette Diamonds. Center Diamond, BLUE WESSELTON GEM about ¾ Ct..........$145

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum beautifully styled with 23 Extra Large Superbly Brilliant Blue White Perfect Diamonds in unusually attractive distinctive design..........$65

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET: All Platinum, Hand Made beautiful individual design with 258 large brilliant diamonds: 18 Baguette diamonds: 6 Marquise diamonds. EXTRA LARGE MARQUISE DIAMOND in center. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FULL CUT. Superior BEAUTY . . . QUALITY . . . WORKMANSHIP $1,350

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET: All Platinum, Exquisite Creating with 238 LARGE FULL CUT DIAMONDS. 12 Baguette and 6 Extra large Marquise diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND MATCHED..........$945

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET: Double Row Straight Line Pattern set with 54 Large Blue White Finest Quality diamonds about 5.50 Cts. and 54 Blue Sapphires. BRILLIANT. STRIKING $325

EMERALD-DIAMOND BROOCH: 2.50 CT. GENUINE EMERALD in center with 6 smaller Genuine Emeralds each about .50 Ct. All of deep green color, superlatively fine quality and perfectly matched. Gorgeously designed with 94 LARGE BLUE WHITE PERFECT FULL CUT DIAMONDS: 16 Baguette and 12 Triangle Shaped Diamonds. AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE $850

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION: All Platinum: Exquisite Modern design with 92 Extra Large Diamonds: 10 Baguette, 10 Marquise, and 2 Extra Large Half-Moon Diamonds. Wear as Brooch or Clips..........$595

DIAMOND BAR PIN BROOCH: All Platinum: Beautifully fashioned with 93 large Blue White Brilliant diamonds. 1.50 CT. DIAMOND. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT in center. Interest with 14 Genuine Oriental Blue Sapphires. [2¾ inches long] $325

DIAMOND CIRCLE BROOCH: All Platinum: gorgeously designed with 45 BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED BRILLIANT DIAMONDS and 33 Oriental Blue Sapphires $175

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5.05 kt. Diamond. Beautiful color. Unusually brilliant. 100% Perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Handsomely mounted in ring of latest design. Genuine investment. SPECIALLY PRICED ...$750.00

3.25 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally fine color. American cut. Dazzling brilliance. 6 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 14 round diamonds in platinum mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $650.00

3.05 kt. Diamond. Fine color. Very lustrous. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 6 round diamonds in setting, smart design. SPECIALLY PRICED $550.00

2.80 kt. Diamond. Beautiful color. Exquisitely mounted in all platinum mounting set with 26 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $375.00

2.50 kt. Diamond. Exceptional color. Mounted in handsome platinum ring of newest design with 10 large blue white diamonds in setting. Unusual offer. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

2.25 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully created all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

2.06 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Individual setting of all platinum with 16 large blue white diamonds in mounting. REAL BUY. SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

1.52 kt. Diamond. Fine color. Mounted in artistic design ring. All platinum 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 14 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $195.00

1.34 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring of largest design with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

1.18 kt. Diamond. Fine color. Mounted in latest style all platinum ring. 16 blue white diamonds in setting. Very smart ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.$125.00

1 kt. Diamond. Very brilliant. Set in artistic design platinum ring with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 12 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

89/100 kt. Diamond. Unusual brilliancy. Mounted in handsome platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $82.50

69/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 16 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

52/100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 12 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $50.00

25/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$30.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

4.25 kt. Diamond. Marquise shape. Beautiful color. 98% perfect. Exquisite gem. Long narrow shape. Unusually brilliant. Mounted in beautifully styled all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,150.00

1.50 kt. Diamond. Marquise shape. Blue white color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 4 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $195.00

1.23 kt. Diamond. Emerald Cut. Blue white color. Mounted in artistic platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$175.00

75/100 kt. Diamond. Choice of emerald cut or marquise shape. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baquette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

Men's Diamond Rings

5.05 kt. Diamond. Fine color. 100% perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Very brilliant. Mounted in individual mounting of latest style. Real bargain. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

3 kt. Diamond. 100% perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Handsomely mounted in new design ring. Very smart. SPECIALLY PRICED $475.00

1 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set in new design man's massive ring. Very attractive. SPECIALLY PRICED..$95.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum Channel set. 24 large blue white diamonds. Total weight about 2 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. Al platinum. Channel set. 28 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1½ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $32.50

Diamond Weding Rings. All platinum. Also the new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $22.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds half way round. SPECIALLY PRICED $11.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

Twin Diamond Ring. Diamonds set across the finger. 2 blue steel diamonds about 1 kt. each. 30 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring of unusual and distinctive design. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

Diamond Dinner Ring. All platinum, beautiful handmade ring. Set with center diamond about ¾ kt., 2 baguette shape diamonds and 30 large diamonds. Diamonds all blue white and perfect cut. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Diamond Dinner Ring. Set with 1 blue white marquis shape diamond about ¾ kt. and 22 large blue white diamonds in all platinum handmade ring of artistic design. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

Diamond Dinner Ring. Attractive pattern all platinum ring set with 19 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $65.00

Diamond Dinner Ring. Set with 18 large blue white diamonds set in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$35.00

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Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Beautifully mounted, with 120 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. Band attached to cover entire wrist, set with 100 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Artistically designed with 82 exceptionally large blue white round diamonds and 2 large baguette shape diamonds. Diamond band attached covering wrist. 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Watch Bracelet. Latest creation in Hamilton. Choice of the new round or square shape. All platinum. Gorgeously mounted with 46 exceptionally large blue white round diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with finest 17 jewel Hamilton movement built. SPECIALLY PRICED.$175.00

Watch Bracelet. Newest shape—square design. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 30 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$115.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Artistically set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 52 large round diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Neatly designed with 54 large blue white matched diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $85.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Handsome design. Set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 34 round matched blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 20 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel smallest Elgin movement made, timed and cased at Elgin factory. Fully guaranteed. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED $67.50

Watch Bracelet. Choice of newest round or square shape. 14 kt. Solid gold. Set with 10 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin or Hamilton guaranteed movement. Timed and cased at factories. SPECIALLY PRICED ....$50.00 up

Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold. Latest design round shape with slave links on ends. Set complete with 40 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00

Baguette Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..$35.00

Clips and Brooches

Diamond Brooch-Clips Combinations. All platinum. Neatly designed with 34 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 124 perfect blue white matched round diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

Diamond Brooch-Clip Combination. All platinum. Beautifully designed with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 84 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED $300.00

Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Handmade. Set with 1 large blue white marquise shape diamond about 1½ kt., 3 baguette shape diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Diamonds perfect blue white and matched. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Beautifully mounted with 90 perfect blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Gorgeously designed. Set with 37 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED ...$110.00

Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Newest design handmade brooch. Set with 24 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

Diamond Bracelets

Diamond Bracelet. Dazzling creation of all platinum set wtih 6 blue steel marquise shape diamonds. Approximate total weight 15 kts. 66 genuine oriental sapphires and 468 blue steel diamonds. Total weight of diamonds about 30 kts. Truly an artist's creation. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED $6,500.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Attractively patterned with 8 diamonds averaging approximately ¾ kt. each, and 320 blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Total weight about 20 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,250.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Exquisitely set with 1 large blue white marquise shape diamond about 1½ kts. and 212 blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $950.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted with 7 large outstanding diamonds and 154 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..$500.00

Diamond Bracelet. Set with 51 large diamonds. Approximate weight 5½ kts. All platinum, beautiful handmade exceptionally flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $350.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted. Set with 42 large blue white diamonds. Approximate weight about 4½ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum. Very flexible. Handsomely mounted. Set with 65 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Miscellaneous

Diamond Necklace and Bracelet Combination. Can be worn as necklace or as 3 bracelets when separated. Handmade all platinum individual design. Set with 63 exceptionally large blue steel diamonds. Diamonds all perfect and full cut. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED..$750.00

Star Sapphire. Approximate weight about 20 kts. Fine cornflower blue, perfect 6 point star. Handmade all platinum lady's ring. Set with 10 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Star Sapphire. Approximate weight about 20 kts. Cornflower blue, perfect 6 point star. Handsome man's ring. 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

Men's Watch Bracelets. Elgin, Waltham, Illinois and Bulova. Yellow and white gold cast. SPECIALLY PRICED....$15.00

Watches. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin. White and yellow gold case. SPECIALLY PRICED $15.00

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Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.90 carats. Finest American cut [perfect], dazzling brilliance, exquisite all platinum ring with 18 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $1,050.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.10 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in a lady's all platinum ring with 34 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$825.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.45 carats. Fine American cut [perfect], unusual brilliance. Newest all platinum double row Channel effect ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $350.00

LADYS DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.08 carats. Fine American cut [perfect], finest brilliance, beautifully mounted in a lady's all platinum ring in dome effect, with 16 full cut diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$310.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.10 carats. Fine American cut. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 20 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.75 carats. Finest American cut, blue white exquisite all platinum ring, with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$210.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.85 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. Very brilliant, attractive green gold ring in Gypsy style. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$285.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.52 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]. Fine brilliance. 18 k. white gold ring of attractive design with 2 sapphires in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$195.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.25 carats. Finest American cut. Fine brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$175.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.05 carats. Fine American cut, blue white. Very brilliant. Attractively mounted in a hand carved 18 K. solid white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .82 carat. Finest American cut. Blue white. Newest combination white and natural gold ring of attractive design with 8 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $85.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .62 carat. Fine cut. Blue white brilliant, attractive 18 kt. solid white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $60.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .54 carat. Fine American cut and brilliancy set in the newest all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .35 carat. Fine cut, blue white and brilliant. Set in either white or yellow gold ring in the newest design with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$35.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 4.02 carats. Long shape, fine color [perfect]. Exquisitely mounted in a lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette shaped diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $1,750.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 4.78 carats. Finest cut [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in a lady's all platinum ring with 2 trapeze shaped diamonds and 2 baguette shaped diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $985.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. 2.01 carats, finest oblong shape fine color [perfect]. Lady's all platinum ring of attractive design. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$350.0

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set edge to edge. Complete circle 30 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds about 3 points each. All finger sizes. Brand new $45.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, set edge to edge. Complete circle 35 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new $29.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set with 10 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new $11.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum newest round design, very attractive with 76 fine selected diamonds, attached bracelet to match studded with 43 diamonds. High grade 17 jewel, fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new..$150.00

LADY'S [WALTHAM] DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH. Elaborately designed in all platinum with 66 fine blue white diamonds, 17 jewels, fully guaranteed [Waltham] movement. Brand new..........$125.00

LADY'S [ELGIN] DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. [Newest round design.] Beautifully styled in all platinum with 40 extra large, fine, selected diamonds, 17 jewels, fully guaranteed [Elgin] movement. Brand new..........$195.00

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH. Very exquisite in all platinum with 58 round and fancy shaped diamonds; highest grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new..........$95.00

LADY'S [WALTHAM] DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH. Attractive platinum top case with 22 fine selected blue white diamonds, 17 jewel, fully guaranteed [Waltham] movement. Brand new $37.50

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH. Attractive in all platinum with 20 fine selected diamonds; high grade 17 jewel, fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new $29.50

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Diamond Bracelets

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum [flexible] of magnificent design with 312 diamonds of the finest blue white quality. 12 baguette shaped diamonds. 27 marquise shaped diamonds. 3 center marquise diamonds about 1¼ carats each. Total approximate weight of diamonds about 48 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$2,250

DIAMOND BRACELET [Flexible]. Gorgeously styled in all platinum with 224 large round diamonds, 10 baguette shaped diamonds and centered with large emerald cut diamond about 1½ carats, all of the finest blue white quality. Sale price to liquidate loan.$975

DIAMOND BRACELET [Flexible]. All platinum beautiful filigree design, with 121 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds, 3 large marquise shaped diamonds in center. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$525

Diamond Brooches

BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. All platinum, beautifully styled, with 106 diamonds, 24 baguette shaped diamonds and 6 marquise shaped diamonds of the finest selected quality. Can be worn as brooch or 2 clips. Sale price to liquidate loan.........$475

DIAMOND BROOCH. Exquisite and artistic, hand made. All platinum mounting, circle design, set with 64 round and fancy shaped diamonds, all of the finest quality and extra large. Approximate total weight 6 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan.........$325

DIAMOND AND TURQUOISE BROOCH. Unique and attractive, in all platinum. Large fine turquoise is encircled with 4 large fine quality diamonds, about ¼ carat each, and 4 genuine oriental pearls. Sale price to liquidate loan.$135

DIAMOND BROOCH. All platinum, attractive filigree design with 23 fine selected diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$85

DIAMOND CAMEO BROOCH. Large hand carved cameo with perfect blue white diamond, about ¼ carat, set in necklace effect. Attractive white gold frame. Sale price to liquidate loan...$35

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Gorgeously designed in all platinum. Large emerald cut diamond [perfect], about 2 carats, in center, with 30 fine diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$375

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Very attractive filigree design. All platinum with 22 large diamonds, 3 center diamonds. About ¼ carat each. All of the finest blue white quality. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$125

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum, exquisitely designed with 25 large diamonds of extra fine quality and 8 baguette shaped oriental sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$110

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautifully designed in all platinum, with 21 large fine blue white selected diamonds, 3 large marquise shaped diamonds in center. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$95

Men's Watches

MAN'S [PATEK-PHILIPPE] POCKET WATCH, all platinum case, an unusually thin model, platinum dial with 20 round and 8 baguette shaped diamonds set in numerals, equipped with the world's finest movement [Patek-Philippe], 18 jewels, fully guaranteed. Sale price to liquidate loan....$250

MAN'S [LONGINES]. Diamond and platinum wrist watch of unique style with baguette shaped diamonds and round diamonds set in all numerals. Equipped with a 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Longines] movement. New..$175

MAN'S [GLYCINE] WRIST WATCH. All platinum, unusually attractive with round and baguette shaped diamonds set in all numerals. Highest grade, fully guaranteed 17 jewel [Glycine] movement. Brand new.........$150

MAN'S AUDEMARS-PIGUET pocket watch original 18 karat solid yellow gold case, ultra thin model, equipped with the world famous 19 jewel [Audemar-Piguet] movement, fully guaranteed $110

Miscellaneous

LADY'S 2 STONE DIAMOND RING. 2 large, fine, perfect diamonds weighing about 7¼ carats. Set in a fancy prong all platinum ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$775

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Weight 45 carats, unusual fine quality, very distinct perfect star, gorgeously mounted in an all platinum ring with 2 triangular shaped diamonds, 4 baguette shaped diamonds and 6 round diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $750

EMERALD AND DIAMOND RING. Large oriental emerald in deep green color, about 3 carats, set in a lady's all platinum ring of gorgeous design, with 14 round and 2 baguette shaped diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$375

LADY'S STAR RUBY RING. WEIGHT about 15 carats, finest color, distinct star. Gorgeous all platinum ring of the newest design with 18 baguette shaped diamonds and 14 round diamonds perfectly matched. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$350

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 fine quality diamonds, weighing approx. 3 carats, set in all platinum Tiffany style earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan $295

LADY'S DIAMOND AND OPAL RING. finest quality. Hungarian opal about 10 carats encircled with 32 large blue white diamonds and 6 oriental rubies. Gorgeous all platinum ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$265

DIAMOND PENDANT. ALL PLATINUM. Attractive unique design, set with 38 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds. Large center diamond about 1 carat. Also large fine genuine oriental pearl. Sale price to liquidate loan $210

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING ABOUT 8 carats. Fine blue color, attractive solid white gold ring with 2 large diamonds in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$45

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BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS AUTO TRANSportation; 40th and Ellis to Harrison and Michigan. Address M N 442, Tribune.

YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATE DESIRES to drive party to Florida. Rogers Park 6724 or Address M S 335, Tribune.

DRIVERS SEATTLE, ALL GAS AND OIL paid; new cars. 1101 N. La Salle, gas sta.

TRANSP. TO PACIFIC N. WEST. AUTO expenses paid. 1801 W. Washington-blvd.

GOING TO WEST COAST WITH 2 NEW cars. Want pass. to share expen. Buc. 0384.

MAN DRIVING LOS ANGELES MON.—TAKE 1 pass. Share exp. Normal 4904.

DRIVING CALIF. TUES.—COMFORT; TAKE four; ref. Address D A 502, Tribune.

LEAVE DEC. 3 FOR MIAMI, FLA., 5 PASS. Chevrolet. Take 3, share exp. Col. 3807.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INVENTORS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write us for FREE book, "Patent Guide for the Inventor" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien and Hyman Berman, 268-M Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS MILO B. STEVENS & CO. 100 N. La Salle-st. Estab. 1864. Other offices, Washington.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BROOCH—LOST—PEACOCK DESIGN; CONtaining diamonds and pearls; Nov. 13; keepsake; reward. Mr. Crowley, Wab. 8488.

CIGARETTE CASE, MAN'S—LOST—NOV. 20, red and green gold basket weave; size about 3x5; lib. reward. Delaware 7777.

COLLIE PUP—LOST—RED AND WHITE female. Reward. Regent 2624.

DIAMOND RING — LOST — LADY'S; 68TH-Stony; 75th-Cottage; rew. Sou. Shr. 6209.

DOG—LOST—SPRINGER SPANIEL, MALE; dark brown and white; wearing collar and Glencoe license 268. Reward. Glencoe 530.

DOG—LOST—SPRINGER SPANIEL, NOV. 5. Brown and white. Male. Lic. tag 372. Lost in Hubbard Woods. Rew. Glencoe 1637.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE, MALE, 1 YR. OLD, brown, black back; brown collar; no license; "Woody." Winnetka 1881. REWARD.

DOG—LOST—MALE RED GER. SHEPHERD; black markings on tail; rew. Bruns. 2839.

DOG—LOST—GRAY SCOTTY FACE, GRAY-brown body; male; reward. Aus. 4562.

DOG—LOST—SMALL COLLIE, "FRITZ"—Cicero and Elston; rew. Dearborn 2760.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE; SABLE AND WHITE; male; child's pet. Reward. South Sh. 8599.

DOG — LOST — BROWN SPANIEL; MALE; Broadway-Melrose; Fri. Rew. Lake V. 2604.

DOG—LOST—WHITE BULL, BAD RIGHT eye. Reward. 3456 Devon. Tessville 2162.

DOG—LOST—GRAY WHITE SHOW COLLIE, fem., rew. 5542 Lakewood. Lon. 0438.

MUFF—FOUND—CHILD'S; GOETHE-ASTOR, Sun., Nov. 15. Address M G 297, Tribune.

NECKLACE — LOST — IMITATION PEARL, nr. auto show, Tues. Kpsk. Rew. Man.1758

PIN—LOST—ALPHA DELTA PHI, MARKED 'G. H. Hartman, Chgo., '22.' Rew. Sta.0055

RING—LOST—AMETHYST WITH 2 SMALL diam., Wed. eve. Rew. Hyde Park 1007.

SILVER PIN—LOST—WED. EVE., NOV. 18. Eng. init. M. S. Rew. SUN. 8415.

SUITCASE — LOST — STREET CAR. RED Cross nurse's outfit. $5 rew. Hem. 4270.

WATCH—LOST—TUES., OCT. 27, ON NO. Mich.-av.; old fashioned closed case; engraved "Alf to Eva." Aug. 1, 1886; prized as gift; lib. rew. Address H M 3, Tribune.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—MAN'S WHITE gold, Hamilton, Richard R. Scholz engraved on back; rew. Graceland 8034.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S WHITE gold, near or at Stadium, Nov. 19th Insc. 'Mebs'. Rew. Address M K 425, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

VORLECK-FOSTER.

Frank J. Vorleck, alias Frank C. Foster, who was born Cleveland, 1875, resided Chicago 1908 and had wife and daughter, also sister, in Chicago, leaves substantial estate. Anyone having information concerning friends or relatives communicate, Chas. E. O'Connor & Co., 160 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 3340.

COMPENSATION FOR INFO. LAWRENCE Daughty and Pontiac sed. ser. 600355, Lic. No. 1368512; Edward Warner, '29 Buick sed., ser. No. 2218332, Lic. 1374248; Tom Kelly, '35 Ford, Lic. 733384. Call Addison, Hay. 8845.

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO THE present address of Signe and Paul Froid. Phone Randolph 4449.

SOLD MY STORE—5800 W. LAKE-ST. WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. G. P. HOFFMAN.

TAKEN OVER RED ROOSTER TAVERN AT 2462 Lincoln-av. Not respons. for debts unless contrac. by myself. N. J. Bohl.

WILL MRS. JESSIE [JACKY] WRIGHT, formerly 1318 N. Clark, return the radio to the owner? A. S., 1232 N. La Salle, R. 336.

SOLD ADA BEAUTY PARLOR, 1334 W 95th-st. Not respons. debts unless contracted by myself. Alice M. Astrom.

MISS HELEN KANE—GET IN TOUCH WITH Mrs. McDonald.

BEN FENWICK—GOOD NEWS FROM OLD pal, Chas. L. Hall. Call Sheld. 4700.

STANLEY MARTIN: CALL FOR LETTER general delivery, Chicago. J. B.

LESTER J. K.—WORRIED. PLEASE WRITE folks or Sycamore. EDITH.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

CLEARING MALLARD CLUB—DAY SHOOTers at $5 per day. Lacon, Illinois. Call Prospect 0522.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—FULL CHG. OFF. MGMT.; C. P. A. exp.; crds., coll., fin., fed. tax stmts., etc., wishes perm. conn. Kil. 5098.

BKPR.-ACCT.—BOOKS KEPT ACCURATELY. A1 refs. $20 wk. Address D A 105, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—NOW 50 YEARS; WANT PERM. pos.; bookkeeper or acct. Salary reas. Mid. 7000 or address A P 487, Tribune.

ACC'T-BKPR.—N. U. GRAD.; AGE 23; EXP. Full or part time. Albany 3213.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE BY C. P. A., N. W. grad.; 10 yrs. exp.; reas. Kildare 1486.

ACCTG. SERV., STATEMENTS, REPORTS. Part time. Reas. 15 years' exp. Dea. 3560.

ACC'T-BOOKKEEPER—FULL OR PART time; reliable. Address D A 263, Tribune.

ACCT. BKKPR. GEN. OFF. 12 YRS. EXP., college ed. Address D C 112, Tribune.

ACCT. SERVICE—BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, audited, etc. Fair. 4717 before 10 a. m.

BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, AUDITED BY C. P. A. part time. Exp. income tax, social sec. Reas. Cen. 1331 or address D C 482, Tribune.

BKPR.-STENO.—FULLY EXPR., TAKE ENtire charge small office. Briar. 9754.

C. P. A.—PT. TIME, SOCIAL SEC., INCOME taxes. Reas. Address D C 104, Tribune.

C. P. A. OFFERS COMP. ACCTG. SERVICE, inc. taxes; pt. time basis; reas. Cen. 3838.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—25 YEARS DIversified experience—costs, taxes and schedules. Address D A 380, Tribune.

FINANC. STATEMENTS PREP.; BOOKS opened, closed, kept, tax wk. by exp. acc't.; part time; reas. Address D A 550, Tribune.

SENIOR ACCT. DESIRES PERM. CONN.—12 yrs.' exper. acctg. and auditing. Salary commensurate. Address D A 551, Tribune.

WKLY. OR MO. ACCTG. SERVICE—PART time basis, by senior acct. All statements. Reasonable. Address D A 304, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MERCHANDISER
SALES PROMOTER.
15 years' experience, wholesale and retail.
1. Formerly merchandise manager of dept. store doing $15,000,000 volume.
2. Have built sales organizations and successfully marketed products through chain and dept. stores.
3. University graduate; 42 years old; traveled extensively U. S. and Europe.
4. In good financial condition; therefore, immediate salary of minor consequence.
Wish to associate myself with progressive factory or retail organization with whom I can grow. Address D A 320, Tribune.

PRACTICAL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Recognized Expert on Methods, Tools, Stock Control, Planning and Scheduling. Capable of complete personnel reorganization and coordination of all departments. Not a theorist but a live wire executive who knows the answers to your manufacturing problems and will deliver the goods at the lowest cost. No job too hard. Desire responsible executive position where merit is commensurately recognized. Best references. ADDRESS D C 576, TRIBUNE.

DEPARTMENT STORE GENERAL MANAGER
Negotiating now. Have excellent record of performance justified by PROFITABLE sales volume. Prefer store not producing now, but in which owners realize need of outstanding organizer and manager. ADDRESS D A 120, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE CONTROLLER—NOW WITH well known manufacturer desires to make new connection with local concern. Fully qualified with a background of eighteen years' experience in corporation finance, industrial accounting, including budgets, factory and sales distribution costs. Will stand rigid investigation as to character and ability. Address D C 489, Tribune.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE — WITH WELL rounded manufacturing experience in wood and metal and faculty of designing and creating new business, desires a proposition from manufacturer having ample capital but needing additional volume and high-grade assistance. Can command substantial business for concern having proper facilities. Address H M 31, Tribune.

A BARE STATEMENT, HERE PLACED, cannot carry proper conviction. I therefore request the opportunity, by letter or interview, to present my qualifications for a position, executive or one leading thereto. Broad experience includes advertising, editorial, merchandising, and varied special tasks involving integrity, responsibility, and quick intelligence. Age 37. Address D A 390, Tribune.

Exper. Export Executive
With complete knowledge of all phases of the export business, world-wide acquaintance, seeks connection with reliable firm interested in furthering or developing foreign customers and trade. Salary or commission. Address D A 82, Tribune.

Industrial Management.
Consultant desires to make a permanent connection. Has been an adviser to many Industrial Executives in various industries. Desires connection leading up to a managerial position. Age 38, quiet but firm disposition. Address D C 483, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.
In present connection past seven years in full charge of finances and credits with leading manufacturing company, seeks position where duties merit salary of $2,700. Available now for first of year. ADDRESS D A 555, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN — [32] WITH PRACTICAL ideas and creative ability, enviable record, exp. in all office routine, advertising, and sales pro. Prefer connection with small mfg. or adv. agency. Not interested in high pressure or wildcat businesses. ADDRESS D A 564, TRIBUNE.

CHIEF ENGINEER OR PLANT MANAGER—with unusual successful accomplishments in modern designs, developments, tools, dies, processes, purchasing, production cost, sales organization and administration in elect. auto. mach., refrig., metal and stamping industries; A1 refs. Address D B 278, Tribune.

Confidential Contact Man.
Now available, international experience, accustomed to achieve; research, investigations, personal service. Fluent Spanish. Permanency preferred. Willing to travel. Address D C 102, Tribune.

AMERICAN, 37—15 YRS. SALES EXPERIence, speaking, writing, and reading fluently French and German. Some knowledge of Spanish. Desires connection with reliable firm for foreign service. Will travel anywhere. Address D A 530, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Open for Chicago connection on product with volume possibilities. Highest credentials as to responsibility and sales building record. Address D A 275, Tribune.

. . . SALES AND MDSE. EXECUTIVE . . .
High grade man, 6 yrs. with large chain organization on house furnishing and major appliance lines. Successful executive, organizer, salesman. Address D A 528, Tribune.

FOLLOW THRU TO CONSUMER — MANUfacturers, Packagers, Advtg. Agents: Your staff needs a man with retail background. Buyer for large retail firm has sales ideas and ability. 14 yrs. syndicate, mail order, food chain exp. Address D C 490, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE DESIRES POsition with large industrial corporation, thoroughly versed in all tax and accounting matters. 11 years manager nat. accounting firm's offices. Address D A 262, Tribune.

EXEC. 15 YRS.—SALES PROMO. ADV. merchandising, men's outer apparel, mfg. gen. merch., city sales, mail exp., can prove exc. record of results. Cap. organizer, orig. ideas, reas. comp. Address D A 536, Tribune.

PURCH. AGT.—GEN. MFG. EXP.; NOW EMploy, know how, when, where to buy and how much to pay in wide range of materials. I can save you money by competent system, buying. Address D A 532, Tribune.

TACTFUL, COURTEOUS LETTERS IN MODern correct English by former secy. to mngr. nationally known club; 100% loyalty, co-operation, integrity; Amer. Prot., Gentile; mature, $25. Address D A 312, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR—35; FIFTEEN years' newspapers, trade journals; expert prod. man; competent circ., advtg.; public relations. Address D C 252, Tribune.

FORMER SALES MANAGER—INTERESTED in representing manufacturer of steel or steel products in south or southeast after Jan. 1. Address D B 51, Tribune.

MANAGER, STEWARD OR CATERER FOR Hotel, Club, Resort or Restaurant; 25 years' experience; at liberty after Jan. 1. Address D A 247, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MAN—THOROUGHLY VERSED, age 45; can handle help. Know warehouse work and am not afraid of hours. Phone Eng. 1770 or Address D C 258, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—WITH BROAD EXperience wants connection with established concern. Best of references and good record. Address D A 425, Tribune.

EMPLOYERS—NOTICE.
A-1 financial-real estate mgr., 15 yrs.' experience. Address D C 108, Tribune.

PRINTING SUPT. AND PRODUCTION EXEC. with very best Chi. refs. and exp.; practical in all allied crafts; available now; sac. to start. Address D A 311, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, 35, COLL. GRAD., A1 REF., des. perm. pos. with future; sales ofc. mgmt. & cred. exp. Address D. C. 350. Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; THORO KNOWLEDGE BLDG. mgmt. and maintenance, real est., law, tech exp.; highest refs. Columbus 1181.

— — — — PURCHASING AGENT — — — — or Asst. Call, educ.; 32; 8 yrs. varied mfg exp. Now avail. Address D C 113, Tribune.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MGR.—EXP. ACCT.; now employed; desires position with good future. Address D C 110, Tribune.

CAP. EXEC.—14 YRS.' DIVERSIF. EXPER. sales and off. mgmt.; now empl.; wants better opp. Address H L 34, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—EXP. CREDIT, FInance, Pub. Rel. Address D A 556, Tribune.

EX.-SEN. ACC.-OFF. MGR., EARLY FORties. Wh. hv. you? Address D A 552, Tribune.

BUS. EXE.—MD.-AGED.; EXP. ALL DEPTS. Contgt., sal. Address D A 306, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—THAT CAN SELL, EXP., 32, mar., car; gd. hab., tact, in sett. griev.; avail. imm.; cons. comm. plus exp.; local or trav., Chgo. hdqrs. Address D B 279, Tribune.

SALESMAN—31, PRODUCER, PERSONALity, pep; 10 yrs.' exp., prove asset good Co. Best ref. Address D A 557, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOY—TO WORK AFTER SCHOOL AND SAT. N. W. side. Halleck, 2081 Stave. Hum. 6182.

Professions and Trades.

ANY KIND ELEC. MACH. TEST. REPAIR, asmb., maint. exp. Address D A 119, Tribune

ARTIST—A COLORED MAN, COMMERCIAL expert, 10 yrs.' exp. Full or part time. What's your offer? Address D C 479, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—EXP., SEEKS STDY. EMPL. with lwyr. or firm in legal coll. or credit capac.; nom. sal. Address M G 258, Tribune.

BARBER—AMER., 24 YRS.' EXP.; ALSO women's, child.; exc. workman. Berk. 1844.

EXPERT CARBURETOR AND IGNITION man wants job out of city. Will go anywhere. Address D A 327, Tribune.

CARPENTER—ALTER., REMOD. A SPEcialty. Gd. wkmanship. Free est. Jun. 6697.

CREATIVE WRITER—AD COPY, COLUMNalia, scenario, journalism, radio. Address D A 415, Tribune.

EXPERT LABEL CUTTER—LONG EXPER. rel. firm; refs. Address D A 332, Tribune.

EXP. AD SALES PROMO. MAN AVAILABLE. Part time. Reas. Address D A 379, Tribune.

GRADUATE CHEMICAL ENGINEER, AGE 28, now empl., desires analytical or research position with future. Address D A 97,Tribune

LAW SCHOOL GRAD. DESIRES CLAIM, ADjusting, or law dept. work. Ex-teacher and chemist. Sacrifice salary to start. ADDRESS D A 558, TRIBUNE.

LAWYER OF EXCELLENT REPUTATION and financial standing with considerable business experience, now successfully engaged in the practice of law, desires connection with large commercial organization in executive and legal capacity. Address D C 187, Tribune.

LETTERING, TRADE MARKS, AND PICtorial work on auto bodies, trucks and trailers. Also applying transfers and striping. Address D A 257, Tribune.

LINO. OPER.—FLOOR MAN—GOOD AT either. Exp. on all comp., inc. agcy. ads. Want sit. in Chicago. Sober and reliable. Ralph Parker, Box 33, Centerville, Ind.

MACHINIST—GRIDLEY, B. & S. AUTO AND hand screw machines; 10 years' experience. Age 27. Address D A 404, Tribune.

MAN—EXP. IN SPOT WELD. AND DRILL press sheet metal; steady pos. Grace. 0741.

OXO AND ARC WELDER—LIMITED EXP. Anything within reason. Repub. 0721.

PAINTING, PAPER HANG., 4 RMS. $22.50. First class work guaranteed. Alb. 5699.

PAINTING, DECO.—GOOD WORK; REAS. prices. Grace. 0741. Merri. 2665.

PAINT, PAPERING, $3 RM., INC. PAPER. Ceiling calc., $1.50. Independence 6687.

PAINT, PAPER., CALC.—GOOD WORK, DAY or contract; hotel pref. Victory 8299.

PAINT, DECORATE—SPECIAL 6 DAY rate, estimate. 1-5 p. m. Normal 3265.

PAPER CUTTER—EXPERT LABEL, LARGE printing plants 15 yrs.' exp., A1 references. Address D C 181, Tribune.

PLASTER REPAIRS, TILE PARTS. GUAR. wk. Prices reas. Sunnyside 8605.

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN—38 YRS. OF age, 20 yrs.' exp. handling male-female help. Can set own dies. Address D C 125, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER—GD. APPRENTICE, LEARN stitching, $2 wk. Address D A 273, Tribune.

SUPT. MACH. SHOP OR TOOLRM. FOREman. Rec. of results. Thompson, Sup. 6554.

WELDERS—3 A1, WANT JOB WITH CONST. or job shop. Address M P 295, Tribune.

YG. ENGR. GRAD. DESIRES WORK SAT. and eves. Address D A 198, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF-STEWARD WANTS EMPLOYMENT in hotel of 300 rooms or more. Good per cent man. A-1 reference. European trained German. Address H M 23, Tribune.

CHINESE-AMERICAN COOK FOR HOTEL, club, cafe or tavern. Long exp. Call Vic. 7927 or write Wong, 2255 Wentworth-av.

CHEF AND BAKER—CLUBS, RESTS., INsti. Nev. 3812 or Address D A 563, Tribune.

House Servants.

FILIP.—A1 COOK-COMP. CHG.; HONEST; 8 yr. ex.; ref.; anyw. Address D A 424, Tribune

FINN—33, SOBER; AS PORTER, HSEMAN., paper decor. Address D A 386, Tribune.

HSMAN. OR COOK—EXP., COL., REFERences. Victory 1356.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.-HANDYMAN—YNG. MARR.; ALSO clerical exp.; travel; excel. ref. Rav. 7054.

CHAUFFEUR—25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; careful driver; finest refs. Wel. 5184.

CHAUFFEUR — COLORED, 15 YRS.' CITY exp., marr., resp. Mathis. Hay. 2686.

CHAUFFEUR—10 YEARS' EXPER.; ALL around man; sgle., 36, Norw. Alb. 4195.

CHAUF. — COL., TOURIST. ALL AROUND man, lic., uniform., refs., reas. sal. Drex.3983

CHAUF., BUTLER—COL., BEST CITY REFS. WELCH. ATLANTIC 2054.

JAPANESE CHAUF. OR COOK., LG. EXP. Best ref. 20 W. Superior. Namba.

SWED.-AMER. HONEST, RELIABLE, SOber, 15 yr. exp., refs., han. man. Rad. 8595.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-TYPIST-SWBD.—DES. OPP. IN OFF. any part city; gd. in det., eng.; clear phone voice; age 24; 4 yr. H. S. Sta. 3080.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE EXPER; PREFER loop. efficient, neat appear. Spa. 2753.

Miscellaneous.

MARRIED MAN, 34 YRS. OLD, DESIRES to connect himself with reliable concern. Willing to do anything, hard worker with collection and investigating ability, also knows all about shipping depts. and can handle men. Will consider any job. E. Delaney, 611 N. Lawndale-avenue.

EMPLOYED CHAIN CIGAR STORE MANager, 10 years' experience, desires new connection; prefer high class lobby cigar stand; age 31, married, reliable; best references. Address D A 101, Tribune.

AMATEUR BOXER—22 YRS.; EDUC., NEAT, pleas. personality; des. pos. as comp., nurse, or body guard. Exc. refs.; rm., board, sal., or sal. only. Address D C 259, Tribune.

MAN, 27, MARRIED, DESIRES OFFICE POSITION; EXPERIENCED ALL PHASES; OPPORTUNITY ESSSENTIAL. ADDRESS A X 542, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL MALE NURSE would like to accompany patient to Southern California. Address D A 102, Tribune.

EDUCATION, APPEARANCE, PERSONALity; sales exec.; exp.; prefer inside position. Reas. sal. Best ref. Gentile. Tri. 9002.

ADVERTISING STUDENT, UNIV. GRAD., Aug., '36, wishes experience at writing copy. Small salary. Briargate 3140.

CLEANING WALLS, CEILING, FLOORS, day work; ref.; expd. Col. man. Del. 8803.

MAINTENANCE-ELECT.; GENL., 7 YRS. in hos. and bld. Address D A 549, Tribune.

BODYGUARD—SPEC. AGT., 6 YRS.; EX-Blk. Horse tpr. Address D C 476, Tribune.

MAN—COL.; 2 YR. COL. ED., NOW EMPL., wants better job. Ken. 6720 after 4 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD—19, SEEKING WORK in office. Address M N 218, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER—EXperienced; full charge. Columbus 6449.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR., YNG., CAPBL., gen. ofc.; sales exp.; coll. ed. Grace. 8796.

MOON-HOPKINS BILLER-TYP., BKKPG.; wide exp. incl. liquor ind. South Sh. 3725.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY—ADvertising, sales, office mgr., knowl. mech. of direct mail produc., copy, layouts, powerful sales letters; mdsg., sales prom., statistician. A1 steno. Address D C 115, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVT. COPYWRITER PLUS! ALERT; 8 YRS. EXP.; ABLE STENO. MANS. 4180.

Domestics and Cooks.

A1 COOK AND LAUND., COL., OR HSWK., no laund.; stay; $12-$15 wk. Drexel 2556.

COOK-HSWK.—COL. GIRL; 3 DAYS WEEK, $2 and carfare, ref. Drex. 3699.

COOKING—FIRST CLASS, COL. GIRL, GEN. housework. Atl. 3529.

EXP. COL. WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., PL. CK. Adult, gentile fam., city ref. Atl. 2939.

EXPD. GIRL—GENERAL HSWK., OR SECond; refs.; $13-$15. Fair. 1128.

GIRL—EXPD. COOKING AND CLERKING; can wait on table; no hswk. Vic. 4814.

HSWK.—PART TIME FOR HOME AND $2.50 week; refined lady. Rav. 0943.

HSWK.—GEN., HALF, WHOLE DAYS; GOOD cook, young woman, ref. Ken. 6532.

HOUSEWORK—PLAIN COOK, COL., STAY or go. Plaza 8578.

HSWK.—MID. AGE, GD. COOK, HSKPR. SM. adult family or emp. couple. Buck. 7205.

MAID—COL., H. S. GIRL, AFTER SCHOOL hours. Kenwood 2784.

MAID—NEAT; GOOD COOK; PART TIME; no Sunday; ref. Drexel 2661.

MAID—COL., H. S. GRAD., PLAIN COOK, serve, hswk., sewing, refs., $10. Went. 0131.

MAID—COMP.; EXCEL. COOK; COL.; 8 yrs. 1 place; ref. Atl. 4402.

MOTHER'S HELPER—OWN ROOM. STAY. SHELDRAKE 7628.

TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN A FEW HOURS a day. Lincoln 9348.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER—EXP.; REST., THEATER, ETC.; willing, able to mge. dining rm. Edg. 3771

EXCEL. CHEF WITH UNUSUAL KNOWL. of food and service, good mgr., convincing refs. Hi. class rest. or tea room. Nev. 5077.

WIDOW—AGE 39, WISHES POSITION AS hostess or assistant in restaurant or tea room, or to rent small tea room cheap. ADDRESS D A 80, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—FULL CHG. REST. WILLING TO start as cashier or hostess. In all 3 capacities over 10 yrs. in one of Chgo's. famous rest. The last 2 yrs. as exec. mgr.; ex. ref. SAVORY, 1344 Estes-avenue. Bri. 8834.

Couples.

COUPLE — COL., GOOD COOK, HSMAN., chaufr.; best refs. Went. 6609.

COL. CPL., 33—NEAT; REFIN.; EXCEL. CK., maid, hsman., chauff. Refs. Drexel 9377

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER — GERM.-AMER. WOMAN, 32, with girl 5 yrs. old; good cook, neat, clean; reliable, competent, cheerful disposition. Address D A 326, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE; SMALL ADULT FAMily or couple employed; exp. invalids; good cook; refs. 3933 Lexington-street, 1st.

GERMAN GIRL—25; GENERAL HOUSEwork; city ref.; $12-$14. Call 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Div. 1171.

HSKPR., DANISH—GOOD COOK; NEAT worker; ref.; bus. people. Triangle. 6750.

WOMAN WITH SM. CHILD CAPABLE TAKing full chge. Exp. Exc. ref. Ard. 3090.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR 1 OR 2 MIDDLE-aged women. Ravenswood 3545.

HSKPR.—IN MOTHERLESS HOME; PRAC. nursing exp.; best char. ref. Craw. 3078.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

FITTER-SEW'R—LADIES' SUITS, DRESSES, in shop; refs. Address X M 182, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS FOR CLNG. AND PRESSING factory, alter. in dress shop. Sewing by day, refs., exp. Normal 7158.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, WASHING, IRONING, WDWK., windows; exp.; ref. Engl. 7844.

DAY WORK—IRONING, CLEANING; $3 day; S. S.; Swedish lady. Cedarcrest 3658.

LAUNDRESS—EXP. CALL FOR, DELIVER silks and uniforms specialty. Drex. 5806.

NEAT, COL. GIRL — HOTEL MAID OR cleaning. Day or ½ day. Refs. Vic. 3755.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—REG., YOUNG; DR.'S OFFICE, secy. duties, swchbd.; pleasing personality. Refs. Bitter. 6110, Apt. 211.

NURSE—MIDDLE AGED, PRACTICAL, REliable; Doctors' references. California or Florida. Address D A 269, Tribune.

NURSE, AS HSPKR. IN WIDOW'RS OR SEMI-inv. hm. Ex. ref. Address D A 124, Tribune

NURSE—CHLDR. OVER 1 YR., CAP., RELI. refs. Sal., $10. Rav. 9073, Rm. 309.

NURSE—GRAD.; CHRONIC; COMPANION. Free to travel. Reas. Grace. 1304.

PRAC. NURSE, 48—DES. POS. SEMI-INV. or child. $10. Address D A 571, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD. PRACT. AND INFT. NURSES FOR all cases. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel.5586.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A BETTER STENO.-BKPR.-SWBD. — ALL off. det.; 8 yrs.' var. exp.; yg. Kedzie 0408.

ACCURATE STENO.—EXP.; GENTILE; GD. ap. tech., dict.; mod. sal.Sun.7196,Apt.315.

ABOVE AV. SECY.—AGE 30, UNIV.; COR. off. mgr.; var. exp.; ins., fin., libr.; some legal. Real leader. $23 min. Gra. 0249.

DO YOU NEED A GOOD STENO-TYPIST.?—Recep. exp.; moderate sal. Nevada 7158.

STENO.-TYPIST—COLL. GRAD., 10 MOS. bus. coll.; rapid dictation and typing; beginner; commencing sal secondary. Sup.4022.

BRIGHT GIRL, EXPERT SECY., 8 YRS. varied exp. Cultural background. Col. 9012.

CAPABLE AND NEAT APPEARING STENO. —Some exp.; small salary. Bou. 0967.

. .DO YOU WANT A GOOD STENO.?. . Cap., eff., rap., acc., 7 yrs. detailed and varied off. exp. Write own letters. Rav.0527.

EVE.-SUNDAY WORK EXPERT. STENO.-legal, editorial, adv. Wab.4400, Apt.1758A.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — CAP., HAVE specialized in export work. Assume respons. Leave city. Address H M 4, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECY. — CAPABLE RESPONSIble,trustworthy; exec. ability; pleas. persnlty. appear.; exc. background; 10½ yrs.' exp.; age 29; salary $45 wk. Address D A 84, Tribune.

MANUSCRIPTS—ALL KINDS, TYPED. REAS. Called for. Del. Address M N 496, Tribune.

SEC. 10 YRS. THORO. OFF. TRA. WITH hi. tp. exec., $25. Address D A 328, Tribune.

A-1 PRIV. SECY.—8 YRS.' EXP., INCL. 3 yrs.' legal; exc. refs. Longbeach 5897.

STENO.-SECY.—7 YRS.' EXP. INCL. LEGAL, swbd., recep.; refs. Bel. 8904.

STENO.—EXPERT TYP.; KNOWL. BKPG.; A-1 ref.; fast, accurate; nom. sal.Rep.9288.

STENO.—20, H. S., BUS. COLL. GRAD.; 3 yrs.' exp., incl. legal; neat app. Key. 8991.

STENO.—ASST. BKPR., CHG. SMALL OFfice; 8 yrs.' exp.; refs. Kedzie 3131.

CPLE.—WH. EXP. COOK., CHAUF., HSM., butler, refs., $135. Address D A 85, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WELL EDUC. YG. WOMAN RECEP.—DEsires take chge. group of offices, several Drs. Moder. sal. N. side. Lin. 6820, Apt. 311.

WANTED—POSITION TRAVELING WITH elderly lady. Ref.: Miss L. Ellis, 919 E. 2d-street, Mich. City, Ind.

GIRL—30; DESIRES INTERESTING WORK; cap. sales ability. 8 years secy. exp. Personality. Address D A 90, Tribune.

WHOLESALE SALESWOMAN, RECEPTION, know steno., bkpg., chge. showrm. Alb.2622.

WAR VET DES. INSIDE WORK, ANY KIND, R., bd., or sm. sal. Address D C 120, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

— — RELIABLE COLORED HELP — — Turner's Employment Agcy., Kenwd. 7673.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

A-1 DIAMOND AND JEWELRY SUPERsalesman. Thoro. exp.; good appear. Must have excel. ref. Splendid oppor. for right party. State age and all details in first letter. Address M X 150, Tribune.

AUDITOR—28 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, PERmanent position with Public Accounting Firm. This is not a seasonable job. Applicant must have good accounting education and good bookkeeping experience. Salary, $200.00 per month plus traveling expense. Reply to be considered must show date of birth, schools attended, names and addresses of former employers, exact periods employed, duties performed and recent passport photograph. Transmit by air mail to John W. Stokes, C. P. A., 1775 Broadway, New York City.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP.; MAN; PART TIME, 8-11 a. m. Refs. Address M K 376, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.
Complete charge cost statistics large southwest side plant. Give complete experience, history, references, salary expected. Address M K 577, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT WITH RETAIL ACCOUNTing and office experience, to reorganize and supervise accounting in retail liquor chain. Give age, education, experience, references, and nationality. Confidential. Address M X 149, Tribune.

BANK TELLER—SUBURBAN BANK WANTS mentally alert young man, preferably single, attractive personality and appearance. Moderate salary. Must have at least 2 years' college and live north side. Give full details in letter. ADDRESS M N 492, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER.
Experienced in accounting and making of balance sheet, costs, and profit and loss reports. Give references, salary and experience; south side concern. Address M K 569, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP. IN GEN. CONTRACTing, with some knowledge of estimating. In reply give age, exp., and salary expected. ADDRESS M J 133, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR TRUCKING BUSINESS. Night work only. State age, experience, and salary. Address M N 136, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—YOUNG MAN NOT over 25 years of age; good at figures, with some accounting experience or training. Permanent position in accounting department of progressive manufacturing concern. Should have good personality with executive possibilities. State age, education, school, and business experience. Address C O 104, Tribune.

CREDIT REPORTERS — SEVERAL; MUST be excellent typists, have a car, and min. 2 years' exper.; $90 plus expense allowance. Room 812, 203 North Wabash.

DEMONSTRATORS.
The Empire Electric Co. of Cincinnati, O., has opening for 13 high-type men to sell small electrical appliance in Chicago and out of town department stores. Proven fast seller. New low price. $20 weekly guarantee and commission. Opportunity to make real money. To qualify you must have actual demonstrating and department store experience, neat appearance, and good education. Apply Chicago Branch Room 1522, 14 E. Jackson, Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DEMONSTRATORS ON HOT XMAS ITEM—Men, women, dept. store; exp.; good salary and comm. Nu-Dell Mfg. Co., 511 W. Huron.

EXTRA SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE MEN'S furnishings. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Three weeks' work. Address D C 494, Tribune

FILE CLERKS.
Bright young men with or without experience will be considered. Give full particulars about education and scholastic ratings. State age. Northwest side. ADDRESS L E 525, TRIBUNE.

FRT RATE CLERK ASST. STENO.—FULL particulars. Address M H 462, Tribune.

GENTILE—GOOD TYPIST; HIGH SCHOOL graduate. La Salle-street stock house. ADDRESS M K 536, TRIBUNE.

(Continued on following page.)

Stores and Offices.

(Continued from preceding page.)

LARGE MANUFACTURER WITH NATIONAL distribution wants immediately a good installment note collection correspondent, between age 30 to 40 years, with knowledge of accounting and commercial law, able to analyze a financial statement. Must have judgment and ability to write letters that will get results and preserve customer good-will. Position offers advancement. Reply stating age, experience and salary desired. Address M J 101, Tribune.

MAN—25-35, NEAT, PLEASANT. SOME EXperience merchandising and supervising chain retail store organization. Good prospects. State full particulars and salary. Interview confiden. Address M P 423, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH GROCERY EXPER. Neat appearing. Must know how to drive car. Must live south side. 2918 W. 63d-st.

MEAT SALESMAN—WHOLESALE: HANdle dressed calves; with following preferred. ADDRESS M N 564, TRIBUNE.

— — — SALES PROMOTION MAN — — — Splendid opportunity for live wire Gentile; correspondent and catalog compiler, with fast growing parts jobber in refrigerator field. Similar previous experience and record of achievement necessary. Describe your qualifications fully. Address M N 495, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—MUST BE CAPABLE typist. State education and nationality. Steady job. Address M H 372, Tribune.

SENIOR ACCT.—SMALL PUBLIC FIRM. REply full details. Address D A 383, Tribune.

STATISTICAL CLERKS—23 TO 35 YRS. OLD. Accurate, rapid, neat, intelligent; familiar with slide rule and charts; permanent employment with established organization. Good opportunity for advancement. Ideal working conditions. Air conditioned offices. Reply longhand stating experience, qualifications, salary, age, education, etc. Address D A 389, Tribune.

Steno.-Secy. to Sales Exec.

Young man age 21 to 23, good educa., must be capable taking dictation and type rapidly. In reply state educ., exper. and qualif. Good oppor. to learn business and make real progress. Fair starting salary. Address M H 460, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERK—1 YR. EXP. $65. ANS. age, references. Address M S 336, Tribune.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR PROSPECtive grocery store managers and clerks. Apply 3259 Broadway Monday between 8 and 10 a. m.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—Dept. store experience necessary. In answer give age, nationality, and salary desired. Address M J 131, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXP.: ABLE TO package and display goods attractively for high class retail stores. Steady position. ADDRESS M J 397, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Must be quick and accurate at figures. In reply state age, experience and salary desired. Address M G 599, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—MECHANICAL TRAINING: some typing. Address M P 199, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A LARGE MANUFACTURING CONcern in the South is opening a new valve manufacturing plant and desires the services of a competent sales engineer. Must be experienced in the manufacture, design, and sales of the stop-cocks for all types of service: must be capable of assuming much responsibility, and preferably to be between 28 and 35 years of age. In applying state experience, education, and salary expected. All information will be held confidentially.

Address H M 13, Tribune.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH-GRADE MEN.

We prefer men of 35 years age or over who have earned from $2,500 to $5,000 a year on salaries and have been in the employ of one well-rated firm from five years to ten years or longer. Many such men who have joined our organization have made from $50 to $100 a week immediately and are given an opportunity to build a permanent, life-time business. No investment is required. We are manufacturers of the finest line of merchandise of its kind now sold nationwide, and business is doubling at present. Growth of business affords opportunity for men with sufficient ability and initiative to become district managers with large earning possibilities. See Mr. Smith, 4th floor, 215 North Michigan-avenue, 3 to 5 Monday.

LEADING POPULAR PRICED DEPARTment store, city of over 100,000 located within 200 miles from Chicago will have opening about January first for

MAIN FLOOR DEPARTMENT MANAGER

for women's underwear, gloves, hosiery and small wares. Annual volume in excess of quarter million. Marvelous opportunity for some assistant in large store. Address H M 10, Tribune.

MANAGER—ELECT. APPLIANCE STORE. Radios, refrigerators, washers, oil burners, etc., retail. Take complete charge. Experienced handling salesmen, building organization. Opening new store. This opportunity seldom presents itself. If you are the man, you need look no farther. Excellent salary and percentage of profit. State details fully in first letter: if now employed experience, length of time in last position, salary received and references confidential. Address M H 216, Tribune.

Manager for Delicatessen WANTED.

High grade delicatessen man, who knows how to buy, prepare display, advertise and merchandise; salary and per cent of profits to capable manager.

REFERENCES REQUIRED.

Write Max Grossman, San Antonio, Texas.

MAN—25 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE, COLlege background with credit and accounting experience. Must have sales personality and some sales experience. Capable of developing into combination operating and credit manager of a diversified retail unit. In replying give complete details—experience, personal records, salaries earned and expected, etc. Address M S 457, Tribune.

— —PARTS DEPARTMENT MANAGER— — One of the larger Chevrolet dealers has a prominent position for a man with thorough experience operating Chevrolet parts department. Only men with Chevrolet experience need apply. State past and present employment, salary, etc., in detail. ADDRESS B B 437, TRIBUNE.

ASST. PURCH. AGT. MUST HAVE FEW years recent exp., primary sources and values of raw material and small supplies. Give fully history and mention examples. Not afraid long hours. $90 to $100 mo., plus oppty. Our employes know of this ad. Address D A 535, Tribune.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER—TO BUILD and manage organization of 10 sales offices in N. Y. Marvelous new plan of selling Trust Fund protected Securities. Liberal com. basis: must pay own expenses to New York and fin. self. State age, exp., past rec., etc. in 1st letter. Address D A 325, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—DEVELOP SALES ORganization, new, easy pyt. plan, all lines ins. except life. Must have promotional exp., not over 45: have car: well ed., with imagination and abil. to hire and show men how to sell. Sal. $150 per mo. Address M H 461, Tribune.

A SALES EXECUTIVE WANTED BY AN established real estate office selling homes and apartments, North and Northwest Side; good opportunity for advancement; liberal commission, bonus; immediate income. Leads furnished. Address B T 342, Tribune.

WANTED — EXECUTIVE — PLANT MANager. Preferably with experience in manufacture of cast brass goods and chromium plated brass products. Give brief concise record of experience. Plant located in small town. Address H M 24, Tribune.

MANAGER WANTED—HIGH GRADE SALES and collection man, to take charge of credit clothing store in prosperous eastern industrial city. Guaranteed drawing $60 weekly against liberal commission arrangement to real producer. Address H M 5, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—MUST HAVE excellent background of practical and theoretical experience in corporation financial and cost accounting. State briefly chronological history, education, age, and past earnings. Address D A 503, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER — ELEC. APPLIANCES, fast selling line. Excellent oppor. for aggressive live wire; must have jobber dept. store exp. Give full details and refs.; will treat confident. Address D A 78, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS CREDits and collections, to take charge of dept. and manage small office; good oppor.; state age, exper., refs. and salary desired. Address M. P. 198, Tribune.

MAN WHO CAN TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE designing and manufacturing auto trailers. Can write his own ticket. Write fully. ADDRESS D B 226, TRIBUNE.

YNG. MAN—WITH CAR, SUPERVISE DEliveries and collect from boys for wkly. magazine. $30 sal. includes car allow. Small bond required. Address M H 465, Tribune.

COLLECTION MANAGER—ON INSTALLment accounts: man capable of accomplishment through both the emotional and legal methods. Address D C 180, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN—FOR BUSINESS PUBlication; must know printing, engraving etc. State experience fully. Address D B 141 Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—CAPABLE OF ORGAnizing sales force. Must have educational exp. Address B T 281, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WITH CLIENTS, LICENSED Gentile. To affiliate with established C. P. A. Address D A 319, Tribune.

EXP. FINAN. ORGANIZER, LOCAL CONtacts: state all. Address D A 561, Tribune.

Boys.

STOCK BOYS.

Large merchandise firm wants 100 boys for handling stock, filling orders, packing, etc. Experience not necessary, 18 to 23 years, single. Must be over 5 ft. 8, and weigh over 145 lbs.; high school grads. only. Reply neatly and briefly stating age, nationality, education, weight, height, exper. if any. Address L E 400, Tribune.

BOY—WITH EXP. ON WEB PRESSES, give exp. and wages paid. ADDRESS M J 382, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 COPY AND LAYOUT MAN—EXPERIenced in writing men's wear retail advertising for out of town firm. Muust furnish best of references. State salary expected. Address H M 29, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACCURATE YOUNG MAN

with mechanical drawing or pattern making experience to assist rule die maker. Opportunity for advancement in profitable trade. BARRETT BINDERY, 1330 W. Monroe.

ADVERTISING COPY MAN FOR A BUSIness paper who can write good copy to sell merchandise to retailers. Give age, experience, reference, salary wanted. Address D B 152, Tribune.

ADV. COPYWRITER — DIRECT MAIL pieces; part time. Address M J 520, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Designer, letterer, creative visualizer. Exp. in direct by mail and catalogue layouts, black and color, roughs, comprehensives and finished work.

B. A. M. Studio. 549 W. Randolph.

— — ARTISTS AND CARTOONISTS — — WANTED BY WALT DISNEY. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. 2710 HYPERION-AVENUE, LOS ANGELES. DEPT. C.

ARTIST—LETTERING, LAYOUT, ETC., with adv. agy.; modest starting sal. Giv details. No samples. Address W N 133, Tribune.

ARTIST—MECHANICAL RETOUCHER FOR catalogue work; must be experienced. Address L F 385, Tribune.

ARTISTS—FOR STUDIO EXP. IN DEPARTment store mdse. illustration: full or part time. Address M H 135, Tribune.

Asst. Coat Shop Foreman.

Fine wholesale clothing manufacturer has opening for section head to receive consideration. State age, where and how long employed. This position offers opportunity for advancement. Address M K 421, Tribune.

ASSEMBLER—FINE INSTRUMENT JEWELers apprentice or vacuum tube experience desirable; state age, experience, and salary. Address M K 534, Tribune.

ASSISTANT EMBALMER AND FUNERAL director; good appearance and willing. State experience and salary expected. ADDRESS M J 102, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MECHANIC—ALL ROUND MAN; ENgine, axles, brakes, transmission, electric; willing travel. Address M H 454, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE METAL MEN APPLY THOS. T. Hoskins Co. 56 West Illinois-street.

AWNING HANGERS.

Heavy season in south requires additional awning hangers, cutters and sewing machine operators. State qualifications, years' experience, married or single. ADDRESS H M 42, TRIBUNE.

BARBER AND FINGER WAVER—MUST BE A1. At once. 513 Diversey-parkway.

BASEBALL WINDERS, SOFTBALL PRESsers, expd. only, Standard Sports Mfg. Co., 3601 W. Arthington-street.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—[MEN], N. SIDE shop. Expert ladies' and childrens' haircutter. 159 N. State-street. Room 302.

BODY AND FENDER MEN—COME READY for work. United Auto Body Co. Morris. Ill.

BODY, FENDER, PAINTER—PART TIME work, day or ev., apply 5442 Lake Park.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—MUST BE mechanic on used cars. 5325 Broadway.

BUSHELMAN—EXPERIENCED IN ALTERing men's and ladies' clothing. State age, experience, nationality, etc. ADDRESS M S 114, TRIBUNE.

BUSHELMAN—EXPERIENCED: PART time. 2886 Acher-avenue. Lafayette 8699

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED. COME READY to work. 1123 W Huron-street.

CABINET MAKER AND SAMPLE MAKER. High grade. 629 W. Cermak-road. 3rd flr.

CAKE BAKER—EXP. YOUNG MAN. APPLY 4822 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

CARPENTER—STEADY WORK FOR GOOD mechanic. Address M G 288, Tribune.

CHANDELIER MAN—TO WORK ON FLOOR lamps. Must be 1st class; good pay. Empire Novelty, 216 Institute-place.

CIRCULAR KNITTERS—EXPERIENCED. Apply after 8:30 a. m. 2073 Powell-avenue.

COPYWRITER—WELL ESTABLISHED ADvertising agency within 200 miles of Chicago has opportunity for reliable copy, idea man. Submit samples, state salary requirements. Address H L 40, Tribune.

COPYWRITER—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY small advertising agency. Modest starting salary. Give full details. No samples. Address W N 148, Tribune.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN WITH EXPERience in polishing and packing plates. Drs. Christopher & Golbeck, 185 N. Wabash.

DENTIST — APPLY 5135 HOHMAN-AVENUE, HAMMOND, INDIANA.

DENTIST WANTED—ALL ROUND OPERator; s. s. office. Barmgartner, 135 S. State.

DIE MAKER—A-1 MAN; OTHERS NEED not apply. 3445 N. Racine-avenue.

DRAFTSMAN.

A draftsman who is thoroughly experienced in the design of sheet metal parts. Apply Employment Dept. Monday after 2 p.m. EDISON G. E. APPLIANCE CO., 5660 W. TAYLOR-STREET.

Draftsman and Designer.

Experienced. Under 30 preferred. Steady work in large well established concern. ADDRESS M T 124, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—FAM. POW. PLANT PIPING, part time. Address M T 175, Tribune.

EDITOR—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED; COMmunity paper. Address M N 563, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Familiar with small transformer design and having some sales exp. Give details as to age, education, nationality, salary expected. Wonderful opportunity to person qualifying. ADDRESS M J 396, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICIAN WHO CAN ALSO DO GENeral maintenance work in industrial chem. plant. Reply by letter, giving complete info., incl. wage expected. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island.

ELECTRO PLATING ENGINEER—TO TRAVel, capable of operating and servicing metal cleaning compounds for hot tank cleaning. Must be familiar with all phases of this work. Permanent; good opportunity. See Mr. Hulsh, 3107 S. Wabash, Chicago.

ENGINEER OR PRACTICAL MECHANIC, part time or special arrangement, who can design and have built various electrical equipment now used in beauty shops. Prefer one having experience. Write giving details. ADDRESS M N 565, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER,

with fair education and considerable experience in cost reduction, machine shop, punch press and line assembly for factory in Kansas. Write, outlining in complete detail qualifications. Address M G 596, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—PAINTING.

For quantity take off from plans. State experience. Address M N 568, Tribune.

FORGE SHOP MAN.

About 30 yrs. old. Technical education with experience as Assistant Foreman and Inspector; state experience. ADDRESS M N 115, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—1ST CLASS FOR BRASS AND aluminum foundry; must know his bus.; exceptional opp. for one who can produce; write fully. Address M K 535, Tribune.

FOREMAN—WOOD WORKING CABINET room and machines; give complete experience. Address M P 376, Tribune.

FOREMAN — THOROUGH. EXPERIENCED sorting and washroom depts. Calumet Laundries, 7033 South Chicago-avenue.

FURNITURE FINISHER—A-1, ALSO EXperienced in stove repair work. Frank's Dept. Store, 813 W. 79th-street.

ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTOR—EXPD. on Smithe Wide Range machine. Address M G 294, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ESTIMATOR—WANT MAN EXPERIENCED in woodworking cost work, designing; sales ability; steady position; give age, salary wanted. Address D A 114, Tribune.

FOREMAN BELT FACTORY — LADIES' leather belts; exp. managing mfg. production; refs. nec. Address M H 457, Tribune.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER—Licensed, experienced. State age, religion, nationality and previous employment. Address M N 220, Tribune.

FURNITURE FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT ADDRESS M J 389, TRIBUNE.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—LIVING IN west suburb. Address M S 438, Tribune.

GLOVE CUTTERS—EXP. ONLY; STANDard Sports, 3601 Arthington.

HANDY MAN [WITH OWN TOOLS]—EXperienced in all kinds odd jobs around apartment bldgs. Steady job if reliable, honest worker, hustler not afraid of work or long hours; 40c hour. Address D A 382, Tribune.

HEAD SANDERS AND BENCH WORKERS —Experienced for wood head department. Golf club factory. Apply week days after 8:30 a. m. 2073 Powell-avenue.

ICE CREAM MAKER—MUST HAVE FACtory experience. Address M J 584, Tribune.

JEWELRY LETTERING ENGRAV.—COMM. State phone. Address M G 292, Tribune.

JOINER AND CHOPPER—EXP. PICTURE frames. Bates Art Ind., 4223 W. Lake.

JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — ADDRESS M N 488, TRIBUNE.

LADIES' TAILOR AND FUR FINISHER—Exp. in fur fitting, pattern making.

LORD'S DEPT. STORE,

FOUNTAIN SQUARE, EVANSTON.

— — — LITHOGRAPH ARTISTS. — — — Experienced on pen and ink work and lettering. Also can use an experienced vignette artist. Steady year round jobs for men above the average. Give full particulars as to experience, former employers, etc. FLEMING-POTTER CO., PEORIA, ILL.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURER NEAR Chicago wants young man with both mechanical engineering and advertising training, qualified for general advertising department work on catalogue, ads, free publicity, including some technical writing. ADDRESS M N 561, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE CARVERS—ON SALSTROM MAchines; experienced. Acanthus Wood Carving Co., 732 N. Morgan.

MACHINE CARVERS — EXPERIENCED. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland-av.

MACHINIST — GENERAL, ALL AROUND; State experience, references, salary desired. Address M N 562, Tribune.

MACHINIST—AUTOMOTIVE PARTS; JOBbing exper. Chicago Auto Parts, Inc.

MAINTENANCE MAN FOR POWER PLANT. Must reside on north side. State age, experience. Address M N 570, Tribune.

MAN—HAVING EXP. CONSTRUCTION AND rebuilding, laundry, dry cleaning and garment pressing mach. Must be able to handle men. Give complete details in own handwriting regarding educ., exp., etc.; also phone number. Address M K 532, Tribune.

MAN—TO ASSEMBLE PLUMBING, BRASS parts. State experience, age and salary. Address M G 295, Tribune.

MAN—FOR GENER'L SHOP WORK. APPLY 10-12 Monday. 5043 Broadway, 2d floor.

MAN—EXPERIENCED TO INSTALL AUTO glass. 4646 Cottage Grove-avenue.

MECH. ENG.—DESIGN, DETAIL, AIR CON., heat., ventilating apparatus, blowers, pumps, burners, autom. vending mach. Mech. struc. plant layout piping. Address D C 190, Tribune.

MECHANICS—EXP. OLDSMOBILE AGENCY. 3552 OGDEN.

MILL ROOM FOREMAN—FOR FURNITURE factory. Give experience and references. Address M J 577, Tribune.

MODEL MAKERS.

We cannot consider applicants with less than 10 years' actual experience in the development of sheet metal models mechanically and electrically operated. Apply Employment Dept. Monday after 2 p. m. EDISON G. E. APPLIANCE CO., 5660 West Taylor-street.

MOTOR INSPECTOR.

Experienced on inspections and tests of small electric motors of all types. Must thoroly understand complete assembly operations and repairs. State age and experience. ADDRESS M X 386, TRIBUNE.

NIGHT MAN—MUST HAVE ENGINEERS' license. North side. State age, experience, qualifications. Address M J 583, Tribune.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED COLD NUT blanking machine; steady. Western Screw Manufacturing Co., 3217 W. 47th-place.

OVEN MAN — EXPD. FOR BREAD AND rolls. Apply 4822 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

PARTY WITH CONNECTIONS TO GET TOOL, die or prod. work. Comm. and interest in business. Address D A 98, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS-COPPER ETCHER—Must be experienced: night shop; state qualifications. Address M G 598, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—35 TO 45 YEARS OLD, AS assistant in intravenous and chronic work. State age, exp., salary to start. Address D A 329, Tribune.

PIANIST—BETWEEN 17-20 FOR SMALL orchestra. Must be exp. Call Bev. 0156.

PHOTOGRAPHER—ALL AROUND. CALL AT 4924 S. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

PLUMBING SHOPMAN—STATE EXPER., age, salary. Address M N 486, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—ALL AROUND MUST BE ABLE to make up cutting and scoring forms; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address M T 172, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—SMALL SHOP. STATE EXperience. Address M N 569, Tribune.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR — THOROLY EXperienced and familiar with purchasing of paper stock and supplies. Permanent position for capable man. State fully regarding age, experience, and former salaries. Address D A 87, Tribune.

PRINTER — COMB. MAKEUP, LOCKUP, bank. Speed and accuracy req. Give exp. and refs. Steady. Open shop. Address M H 467, Tribune.

PRINTER—THEATER ADVERTIS'G. STATE qualif. Address M J 581, Tribune.

RADIO TESTERS, REPAIR MEN AND INspectors with radio factory exp. Steady work. No floaters wanted. Address M J 395, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — GENTILE WITH car; must come well recommended; salary and commission. Don't apply unless you actually want to work. 4756 Washington-bl

RADIO SERVICE MAN—MUST HAVE CAR and equipment. Good salary and comm. Woodlawn Music Co., 1004 East 63d-street.

RAILROAD CAR DRAFTSMEN—PASSENger car experience essential: also men with electrical and truck experience. Give age, experience, salary expected, and when available in first letter. Address M G 293, Tribune.

RECENT MECHANICAL ENGINEERING graduate. High scholastic standing and ability to work with others required. Knowledge of metallurgy preferred. Development work with large well established concern. ADDRESS M P 378, TRIBUNE.

SAUSAGE STUFFER.

Must be fast, clean worker. NATIONAL TEA CO., 1000 Crosby-street.

SCORER AND PAPER CUTTER—EXPER. State experience and references. Address M N 566, Tribune.

SEAMEN.

Must have A. B. and life boat papers; also marine, firemen and oilers. Great Northern Hotel. Frank Johnson.

SHEET METAL WORKER—WITH BLOW pipe experience. 844 N. Crawford-avenue.

SOCIAL REPORTER FOR NEIGHBORHOOD magazine. Address L D 96, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CHIEF INSPECTOR — MECHANICAL AND wood working. A live man who can see mistakes at a glance. His progress will be limited only by his ability and performance. No applications considered unless it includes previous employers, work done, education, personal description, dependents, etc., and salary expected. Address M J 536, Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO MANUFACTURING JEWelry organization desires thoroughly experienced man capable taking full charge of their class pin, class ring, and emblem manufacturing department. State age, experience and references in application. Address H M 32, Tribune.

— — — — SUPERINTENDENT — — — —

Executive capable of assuming complete charge Hardware Factory. Must have thorough knowledge of machines, tools, patterns, production methods and drafting. Reply in detail giving experience, age and salary expected. Address H M 1, Tribune.

SURVEYOR'S HELPER—IN ENGR.'S OFC.; chance to learn. Address D C 123, Tribune.

TAILOR—FURRIER EXP. CLEANING AND dying plant. 7301 Cottage Grove.

TIME AND MOTION STUDY MEN—EXPErienced in making time and motion studies, developing standards, covering general machine and bench operations, labor classifications and wage payment systems. Give full particulars including age, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS M N 113, TRIBUNE.

Time Study and Cost Man.

Experienced in supervising electrical coil production desirable. Give full details concerning experience, age, education, nationality and salary requirements. Address M J 392, Tribune.

Turret and Engine Lathe Shop Foreman. Experienced.

ADDRESS M J 383, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK DRIVERS—EXP. LONG DISTANCE driver: overnight trips to Buffalo, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Omaha, etc. Age, exp., last empl. Ref. Address D A 387, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS—EXP. ON HIGH GRADE furniture, no section work. Good wages. Out of town. No labor trouble. State qualifications. Address M J 181, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—EXPERIENCED, 1ST class, best wages to right man. None other need apply. 4346 North-avenue.

WANTED—GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENgineer interested in printing business, for permanent position to learn the business. State age, where graduated, business experience, if any. Address M S 455, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXPERIENCED FOR crepe paper work. 831 W. Van Buren.

MEN AND WOMEN'S FEATURE COPYwriter. A large Detroit, Michigan, department store requires services of a seasoned, experienced men and women's feature copywriter. Reply by letter, giving all details, including salary requirements. Address H M 38, Tribune.

WANTED—PRACTICAL WORKMAN, CAPable of designing and creating original window pieces and other material suitable for jewelry stores. Must be experienced and able to superintend the manufacturing of same. References exchanged. Address H M 41, Tribune.

WANTED—TEN FIRST CLASS MECHANics who have had experience on bell mechanism slot machines. None but experienced men need apply. Superior Confection Co., 705 Ann-street, Columbus, O.

WANTED—CUSTOM TAILORING CUTTER—Experienced in making fine clothes smartly styled: must have pleasing personality; established firm, out of city. Address H L 50, Tribune.

WANTED—IN LOS ANGELES, CAL., HAND screw machine operator with at least five years' experience. Give full particulars including wage expected in your application. ADDRESS H M 43, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—BY AN OUT OF TOWN CONcern; several first class optical instrument makers; also hand polishers on prisms and plano work. Address H L 45, Tribune.

WANTED—ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS, wire workers, stair workers. State age, nationality, experience, references. Address H L 46, Tribune.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS COATMAKERS. R. L. Brandon, designer, S. E. Ridgely & Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

WATCHMAKER—SALESMAN, ABOUT 30, Gentile, with retail store exp.; fine appearing; good salary; excellent future. ADDRESS L E 485, TRIBUNE.

— — — — WEATHER STRIPPERS — — — — CALL PENSACOLA 5900.

YG. ATTY. DES. CONNEC. WITH MFG. CO. Handle fed., local tax., collect gen. corp. matters. Address D A 423, Tribune.

10 GLASS BEVELERS, SILVERERS AND etchers. Steady jobs. 80c hour and up. The Mirror Co., Los Angeles, Box 993, Arcade Sta.

5 MEN—19: LEARN TO REPAIR ELEC. motors; must live home. 1614 Madison.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICES.

Must have experience.

WALGREEN CO.,

744 Bowen-ave.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED; PERM work; Indiana drug store; gd. sal. and comm.; rapid advancement. Will pay reciprocation fee. Give age and exp. Write for appointment. J. P. Melser, Union Park hotel.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GRILL MAN—EXPERIENCED. 5127 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

SODA FOUNTAIN—4TH YR. HIGH SCHOOL or college; expd.; eves. and Sun. Apply Huston Pharmacy, 8201 Cottage Grove-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, LICENSED AND with gardening experience; work private, in Winnetka; only married man without children need apply. Salary, $20 per week with apartment. References required. Address D A 313, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — WE ARE looking for 5 aggressive, keen, hard working specialty salesmen to sell a beautiful illuminated advertising display to retail merchants. Highest commission daily. Apply 9-11, Rm. 1126, 30 W. Washington-street.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—CHICAGO REPresentative wanted for merchandising trade paper; experinced man required, but no objection to him handling another publication. Drawing account against commission; write full details. Address H M 17, Tribune.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE WTD.—To cover Chicago territory for Florida class resort publication. Write fully, stating qualifications, comm. basis. The GONDOLIER Magazine, Miami Beach, Fla.

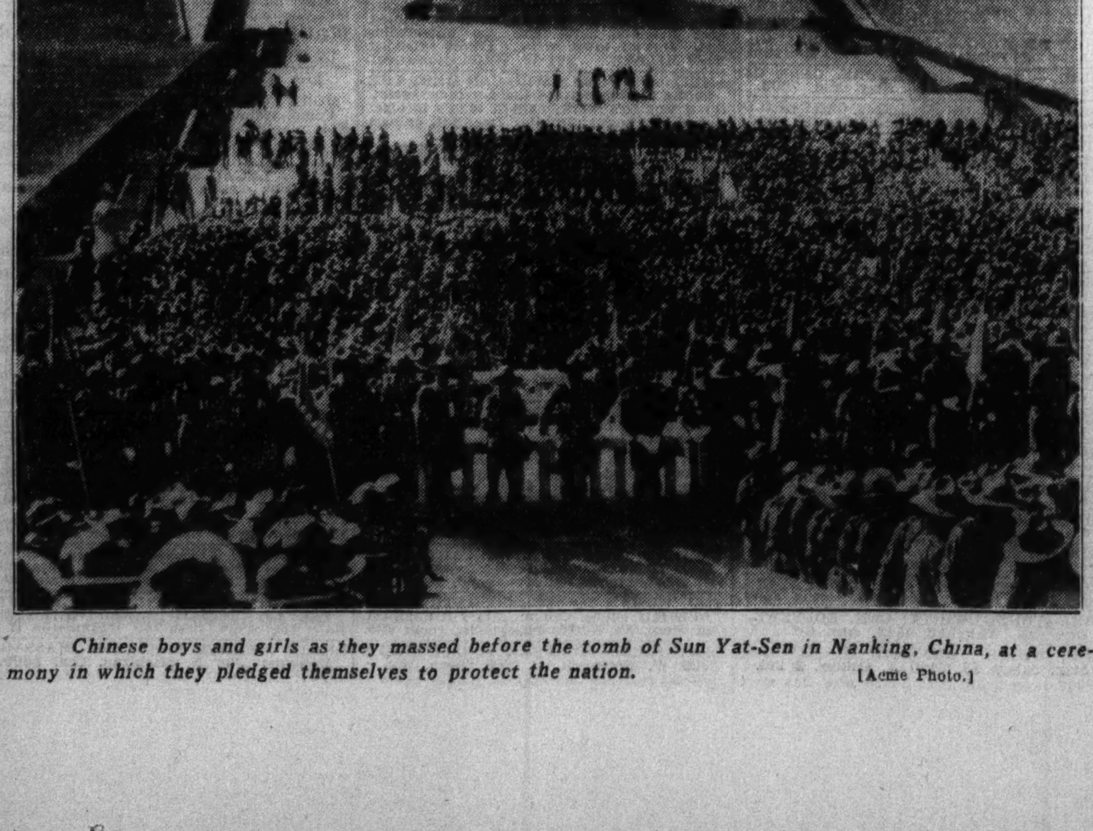
ADV. NOVELTY SALESMEN—WRITE FOR our catalog. Big sales being made for Xmas delivery. Commission and bonus. The J. R. Lindley Co., 310 S. Michigan, Chgo.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED selling bakeries. Drawing account for right man. State full experience. Address H M 37, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—COMM., DRAWing acct. Community paper. Must be expd. Address M J 129, Tribune.

ART GLASS SALESM.—EXP. REF. DRAW acct. O. A. Turner, 179 N Wells, R 204.

CHINESE YOUTH PLEDGES AID TO NATION



Chinese boys and girls as they massed before the tomb of Sun Yat-Sen in Nanking, China, at a ceremony in which they pledged themselves to protect the nation. [Acme Photo.]

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

The Osborne Company of Clifton, N. J., oldest company selling art calendars, direct mail advertising campaigns and specialized publicity, is enlarging its sales organization and will consider applications from men of character who seek permanent connection.

The Company has a record of 48 years' service to bankers, manufacturers and better class retailers. Over half of its 200 representatives have been Osborne men from five to forty years.

Osborne Art Calendars, with exclusive reproductions of original paintings by famous artists, have won world renown. The business is interesting, stimulating and highly profitable to men who are prepared to study and work with close home office co-operation.

Standard sales contract offers full time work, protected territory and liberal commissions with reasonable drawing privilege.

New season starts in December. Write today, giving details your past business experience, car ownership, names and adresses three responsible references. Personal conferences will be arranged wherever possible.

THE OSBORNE COMPANY, CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Opportunity sell Pontiacs. Our men make money. Beautiful show room. Large used car lot. Fine service dept. Plenty leads. Demonstrators. Draw. and comm. 100% cooperation. Scholl Motor Sales, Inc., Pontiac Auth. Dealer. 7023-29 S. Halsted-street.

Auto Salesmen (Used Cars).

Work out of beautiful show room in most active auto row. Comm. See Mr. MacKay. Chevrolet Dealers, 2473 Milwaukee-av.

— — — — AUTO SALESMEN — — — — Exc. opport. for high grade salesmen; must be exp. and furnish refs.; drawing account and comm. F. Rifford, sales mgr. Kenwood Motors, 4740 Cottage Grove-avenue.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — HOUSE TO house experience necessary, auto experience not necessary. Salary and commission. Excellent proposition. Call Mr. Runden, Longbeach 5217.

AUTO SALESMAN—TO SELL FORDS THE car that will sweep the country in 1937. See Ray Huene, J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.

AUTO SALESMEN— 2 FOR NEW AND 1 for used car. Drawing account. Orme Motor Co., Packards, 5200 Lake Park-av.

AUTO SALESMEN—SELL PLYMOUTHS, draw. acct., fir. time, trans. to experienced men. Apply 5442 Lake Park-av.

BAR SUPPLY SALESMEN—2 AGGRESSIVE. Established line. City and travel. Sal. Comm. Give exp. Address M X 175, Tribune.

BATTERY SALESMAN.

Exp., to travel: must own car. State full particulars. Salary and expenses. ADDRESS M J 384, TRIBUNE.

"BANK DAY"—EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHTED business stimulator devised for all retail merchants. One man earned $306 comm. on one order. Powerful selling appeals. Outfit free. Out of town write Federal Trade Builders, Rm. 1121, 176 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

BUSINESS STIMULATOR SALESMEN — With $15 working capital. Exp. men will earn about $100 weekly. Newest, most unique business stimulator on the market. Sales resistance eliminated completely. Radio, newspaper and mag. adv. will back you. 30% comm. Give phone number for appointment. Address M S 168, Tribune.

CANDY MEN AND WOMEN—SELL THE finest complete line of delicious home made candy in middle west; chocolate filled candies, ½ lb. to 5 lb. special holiday packs. Comm.; guaranteed quality. DOROTHY ARDEN, 231 S. Wells, Rm. 203

CANDY OR TOBACCO SALESMEN — Straight or side line. Exclusive territory. Salesmen earn upward of $500 commission monthly. Permanent. Write The Markepp Co., 3328 Carnegie-avenue, Cleveland, O.

CANDY—FINEST QUALITY CHOCOLATES and filled candies. Latest designed boxes. High commission. Call after 12. Standard Cone Corporation, 2653 Arlington.

CANDY SALESMEN—TO CONTACT INDUStrial plants, large offices, etc.; overwrite and drawing acct. Apply Miss Tripp, Rm. 203, 231 S. Wells-street.

CANDY SALESMEN — RETAIL PACKAGE, experienced, Chicago trade; must have car and qualify for bond; permanent work; draw. against comm. SUPERIOR 9020.

CANDY SALESMEN—MRS. STEVENS CHIcago's popular brand; start early; repeat bus.; spec. holiday pkgs. Com. 489 Milw'kee

CASKET SALESMEN—WITH ESTABLISHed clientele for Chicago area; comm. basis. Walter H. Rudolph, Inc. Monroe 0775.

CHEMICALS, CLEANERS, SOAPS, WAXES, Seals, Floor Dressings, Pipe Drains, Insecticides, 300 items, to churches, schools, factories, institutions, etc.; exp. in this line requisite. Protected, repeats. Plain price catalogs for customers; salary or draw. See Trojan Corp., 3107 S. Wabash-avenue.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

BIG 5 WEEKS AHEAD.

Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards, Stationery, and 7 sensational box assortments. Special low priced personal Humorous cards. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonuses. Free samples.

Wallace Brown, Inc.,

36 S. State-street

DEPT. CT.

NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING, SUITE 418.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—BIG comm.; 50 for $1; name imprinted. Samples free. Tri Printing, 1467 Irving Park.

CLEANING COMPOUNDS, PAINT AND Varnish Removers; sell complete quality line direct to painters, decorators, building maintenance, auto painters. Protected terr. Full or sideline basis; draw. against comm. See Trojan Corp., 3107 S. Wabash, Chicago.

CLEANING PRODUCT SALESMEN — PREmium; commission; good proposition. Imperial Mfg. Co., 306 Wendell-street.

COAL SALESMEN.

Sal. depend. on tonnage; also will train 2 men on comm. 1025 Milwaukee a. m. only.

COAL STOKER SALESMAN

to sell commercial equipment to positive leads. Extensive experience and knowledge of stokers essential. Must have car. Drawing account against commission large enough to insure an outstanding salesman very handsome income. Reply, giving age, nationality, past ten years employment and income record. Replies will be held strictly confidential. ADDRESS M X 388, TRIBUNE.

CONSTRUCTION SOLICITORS WANTED BY established company for building and remodeling homes on south side. Good salary, steady work, excellent chance for advance. Call Mon. all day, 6503 Cottage Grove.

COFFEE SPECIALTY SALESMEN — 2, BY long established roaster. We offer salary and bonus for men with following. Give experience and territory preferred in reply. Address M J 151, Tribune.

CORSET SALESMAN.

By large, well known New York concern manufacturing popular priced merchandise for Chicago and vicinity; with following among department stores and specialty shops. Large established trade essential. Drawing against commission. Full details as to volume and last connection in first letter. Box 164, Realservice, 110 W. 34th-street, New York City.

CRACKER SALESMEN — TO SELL COMplete biscuit line. Comm. Call ARMITAGE 5251 Monday.

ENVELOPE SALESMEN—EXP. OTHERS need not apply. Salary and comm. to right men. Service Envelope Corp., 1400 W. Adams.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE MATERIAL SALESmen. Nationally advertised line; protected territories; immediate leads; high commissions for live wire men. Apply Room 524 43 E. Ohio.

FOOD SALESMEN — NOW CALLING ON restaurants and food shops; our line can be sold full or part time. Commission. Phone Mr. Pacini, Canal 2228.

FUEL OIL SALESMEN—OLD ESTB. FIRM wants exp. men with good gallonage and connections. Salary, comm. and expenses. G. C. Peterson Co. Bru. 5800. Mr. Casey.

FURNITURE SOLICITORS—EXP., POLISH-Amer. spkg., lib. comm. 1418 W. Chicago.

HARDWARE SALESMAN—EXP. CALLING on retail hardware stores; best opp. for right party; sal. and comm. B. Lurye & Co., Wholesale Hardware, 1123 Blue Island-avenue.

Household Appl. Salesmen.

Chain organization desires several strong closers to handle outside crews. Must have car. Attractive setup. Permanent. Drawing account. Address C N 574, Tribune.

INSULATION MEN.

Solicitors and closers interested in connecting with one of the oldest insulation organizations in the country, with years of practical exper. and hundreds of satisfied customers with excellent references. Drawing and comm. Call Monday, Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at warehouse, 9401 Stony Island-avenue, or 337 N. Mason-street.

GAS PUMP SALESMAN.

Real opportunity for young, energetic, able salesman with car in large exclusive Chicago territory to sell gasoline pumps and complete line of meters for oldest, largest manufacturer. Liberal comm. basis. Give complete details. Address M N 549, Tribune.

GROCERY SPEC. SALESMAN—EXP. WE have a perm. pos. with a future. Salary, car allow. and bonus. Reply must include qualif., past employer's, refs. and background. Address M J 390, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN — WITH CREDIT store exp.; give experience and ref., salary. Address M J 180, Tribune.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN — HIGH class, on commission, with small drawing account. Call Delaware 2700 for appointment. Henkel & Best Co. 540 N. Michigan.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN—1 WITH designing ability preferred; salary and com. V. S. Pearlman Corp., 72 E. Randolph.

LIQUOR SALESMAN.

Large distillery requires experienced contact man for permanent work with clubs, hotels, Chicago territory. Salary. Write full particulars, including phone number. Address M J 578, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—RETAIL, THOROUGHly exp., wishes part time position. Can qualify for any class of trade. Address C O 105, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP., SELL TO TAVerns; leads furnished; salary if employed. 444 West Grand-avenue, R. 422, 10-1.

Salesmen.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP.; LIB. COMM.; O.K. Distributing Co., 4500 Sheridan-road.

MUSIC SALESMEN

for small towns, villages, to sell the new Scribner Music Library of 645 standard and classical pieces that retail from 35c to $1.50 each; our price less than 5c per copy on very low terms; commission advanced; you must have a car; work on qualified prospects only. Field training and co-operation. See Sales Manager, 9-2, Monday, at Room 1602, 59 E. Van Buren.

NOVELTY FURNITURE SALESMAN to handle as side line. Commission. ADDRESS M H 369, TRIBUNE.

OFFSET PRINTING SALESMEN—EXCELlent opportunity for experienced men with established clientele; drawing acct. and com. 116 W. Illinois-street, 5th floor.

PAPER BAG MFRS.

have opening 4 live wires; city and surroundings; draw. acc., comm. 9 to 4 Monday only. Beier, 320 E. North Water-street.

PERFUME—CALLING ON DEPT. AND DRUG stores to sell fast selling Solidified Perfumes. Big seller. Good comm. Give full particulars. Address D A 376, Tribune.

PORTABLE TOOL SALESMAN WANTED by large manufacturer. Not over 35, with pneumatic or electric portable tool selling experience or good supply house experience. $100 month plus substantial bonus, car and expenses. Give complete details first letter. Address M J 329, Tribune.

Power Plant Equipment

Salesman to call on the industrial plants, one with following and car preferred. Commission basis, good opportunity for right party. ADDRESS M P 422, TRIBUNE.

PREMIUM SALESMEN [2]—UNDER 30, for new consignment deal. City and traveling. Lib. draw. acct. 8 S. Dearborn, R. 701.

PRINTING SALESMAN

whose work brings him in contact with firms needing agency service, can earn extra commission income with small, alert adv. agency. ADDRESS M S 458, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AND SALES manager; well known Austin office. A real opportunity for men with successful records. Comm. basis. Please explain fully in your reply. Address M T 95, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—OLD EST. OFfice. Live prospects and listings. Comm. BOYLE, 5151 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—WANT LIVE wire experienced man, with car; ready to makes sales; comm. Reed. 5752 Irving Pk.

RENTING SALESMEN—FOR DOWNTOWN office building; exp. in loop renting desirable but not necessary; give full details and ref.; salary. Address D A 407 Tribune.

Roof and Bldg. Remodeling.

Salary and comm.; no experience necessary. Apply 3802 S. Campbell, 8 to 12.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN,

with car, to place novel electric salesboards with stores on consign.; drawing acct.; dep. on sple. ret. Adress C T 479, Tribune.

STOVE SALESMAN FOR NORTHERN, ILL., southern Wisc. Compl. stove line, including gas ranges, Bungalows and Combinations. Drawing acct. Our men know of this ad. Give refs. Address M K 533, Tribune.

TIRE SALESMEN

or salesmen with other good exp. to travel; qual.; hard worker, car; good draw. acct. against comm. for those employed. Dealers Tire Co., 1550 S. Indiana-avenue.

USED CAR SALESMEN—EXP. FOR ONE of Chicago's largest and most select stock of Fords and Chevrolets. We pay the highest rate of comm. See Mr. Saunders. KUSHLER CHEVROLET 6330 BROADWAY.

USED CAR SALESMEN—AN OPPOR. OF A lifetime, 2 companies, 4 outlets, higher rate of comm. Draw. to rel. men. Up-State Motors, 415 S. Genesee-street, Waukegan, Ill.

NORTH SIDE MEN.

WEST SIDE MEN.

Straus & Schram Furniture Company will place 5 more men in their New Business Department, showing people an idea, not selling merchandise. Experience in our line unnecessary. Desirable income on our advance commission and bonus plan with drawing account privilege.

3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE.

Direct connection available with large manufacturer of whiskies, liqueurs, cordials and gins. Complete training will be given several men of proven sales ability. Protected clientele and generous commission arrangement assures immediate satisfactory income. See Mr. Reilly, 344 N. Ogden, Monday between 9 and 12.

Permanent position presenting world events by teletype and telephoto. Sales producers for this universal news service; earn in excess of $50 to $100 per week. Only man of high class book or magazine exp. need apply. Comm. and bonus, surety bond and references. R. 1816, 58 E. Washington, Monday, before 9 a. m., or after 4 p. m.

—SALESMAN—SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS—Live wire resident man to represent New York concern of National reputation making a popular priced line of Shirts and Pajamas; for Minnesota, Wisc. and Iowa. Must have good following among Clothiers, Furnishers and better grade dept. stores. Big opportunity for right man. Commission, drawing account when ability proven. ADDRESS H L 12, TRIBUNE.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESPEOPLE AND crew managers—Consider few inexperienced. Cash in now! Quick deal! National Weekly Public affairs information service enjoying greatest popularity. Liberal commission plus bonus. Salary and advancement to Branch Managers to those demonstrating ability. Every coöperation. Director. Suite 625 152 W. 42d-street, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT OIL COMpany; young men who can qualify as to ability and character will be trained to sell petroleum products. List of prospective customers furnished; only those interested in future advancement wanted. Salary and comm. Give full details. ADDRESS M T 462, TRIBUNE.

SELL A NECESSITY.

Salesmen average 10-15 orders daily taking orders for famous Knapp all-leather shoes. Comm. basis with lib. bonus to producers. Big, steady repeat bus. Free samples; over 250 styles. We show you how. R. 139, Hotel Lafayette, 4606 N. Racine. Monday, 10-4.

EXPERIENCED MAN TO SELL LINE KNITted coatings, suitings, dress fabrics to manufacturers, jobbers, retailers, mail order Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee. Strictly commission basis. State age, experience, and other lines carried. FRENCH & WARD, 95 Madison-avenue, New York.

ROAD SALESMAN—EXP. FOR OUTSTANDing line of ladies' handbags, neckwear, and accessories; permanent profitable connection for right man; one with following preferred. Comm., draw. acct. Write stating exp. territory covered and refs. Waxman Bros. & Nihma, 310 W. Jackson.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTION MEN TO SUPply Rawleigh's household products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No exper. nec.; pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Perc. N. S. 3223 N. Clark. S. S. 7201 Prairie.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON DRUG TRADE in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Chicago; nationally advertised line; must have background calling on drug and department stores. Give full details in letter. Address M N 542, Tribune.

2 REAL ESTATE OPENINGS.

Established real estate brokerage house will interview men for openings in sales positions. Comm. For details inquire 5922 N. CLARK-ST. LONGBEACH 4420.

$10,000 SALESMAN TO SELL LIBRARY of music. Letters of introduction to high class prospects. Requires impressive appearance, dignified bearing. Auto. Travel. Liberal commission. Address M H 453, Tribune.

SALESMAN—UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS DISplay for stores. New in Chicago. Big acceptance other cities. Men make $10 up comm. daily. Also 3 with cars for outlying terr. See Mr. Clifford, Suite 223, 831 Wilson.

SALESMEN—3: STEP INTO $75 UP WKLY Percentage and bonus; city or road. Traveling expenses advanced. Real opportunity for aggressive men. Exp. unnec. Will train men selected. Nation's Credit, 1311 Bankers Bldg.

SELL CARDBOARD AND CELLULOID Pricing Tickets, Metal Moulding, Signs, Menu Covers. Every store prospect. Big commissions. F. Pricing Press, 124 White-street, New York.

SALESMAN AND DRAFTSMAN FOR ARchitectural metal work and lighting fixtures. Salary. State former employers, age, salary. Address M J 556, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL FAST SELLING item to all classes of merchants and stores; commission. Household Utilities, 549 W Washington-street, Room 515.

SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIence, can average $50.00 and more weekly on our newest magazine subscription offer. Mr. Stein, Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph-street

ENJOY GOOD INCOME WHILE LEARNING landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

2 NEAT DEPENDABLE TO CANVASS FOR a producing closer; washers, refrigerators radios, stoves; no drinkers; transport furnished; sal., comm. 4756 Washington-blvd.

DRAWING ACCOUNT.

A1 canvassers [4], work with closer. Household appl. Perm., attr. set up. 4746 N. Western

SALESMAN—WITH CAR FOR WHOLEsale trousers, city and country. Can recommend good accounts; must be reliable. Comm. Address D C 486, Tribune.

ROUTE MEN—25-30. EARNING $40-$45 weekly. Only hi-grade men considered. Calumet Laundries, 7033 South Chicago-av.

SALESMEN—TO DEMONSTRATE TOYS IN dept. stores. Pref. exp. $15 plus 2% com. Ph. early Sunday, Mr. Osten, Ran. 7515.

MEN — ESTABLISH ROUTES COIN MAchines; Gary, Hammond, Harvey, Joliet. Commission. Mid-West Co., 554 W. Adams-st.

MEN TO SELL A NEW NECKTIE LINE. Every well dressed man prospect. Comm. 1412 Irving Pk.-bl., Sun., 12-2; Mon. 8-9 p.m.

TO SELL PERMANENT WAVING MAchines to beauty shops; neat appearing with car; comm. Phone Randolph 1758.

SELL SURGICAL GLOVES TO PHYSICIANS. Comm. Alhambra Rubber Co., Fostoria, O.

Salesmen.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY.

NATIONAL CONCERN, with several sensationally successful products to its credit, wants an outstanding salesman to introduce a new sales plan and produce in the hospital equipment field. Intangible experience helpful.

SALESMANAGER from New York will select man and give personal field training. Traveling by car necessary thruout Middle West. Commission earnings will interest $5,000-$10,000 man.

No reply considered unless giving business connections of last five years. All confidential. Address H M 27, Tribune.

WANTED.

Executive type salesman, intelligent, energetic, with good sense of diplomacy to contact business people in selected business sections and cities to qualify them on entering into exclusive retail store arrangement selling one of the industry's leading quality paint products. Manufactured by an internationally known corporation who is a recognized leader in its field serving a billion dollar market. Prefer men between 35 and 50 years of age. Commission basis. Conservative earnings from $100 to $150 per week with exceptional opportunity for future advancement. In reply give past business connections and experience, phone number and address for prompt appointment. Address M S 171, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY salesmen to sell aluminum cooking utensils to department, variety, hardware stores, etc.; territories now open in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio. High commissions paid weekly on accepted orders. Capable men earn $50 to $60 weekly. If you are an experienced, successful specialty salesman you can do as well or better. Old, responsible, highly rated manufacturer. Apply by letter only, definitely specifying territory in which interested. ILLINOIS PURE ALUMINUM CO., Lemont, Ill.

Men Over 25 Yrs. of Age

IF YOU LIVE IN CHICAGO, ROCKFORD, FREEPORT, BLOOMINGTON, AURORA, WAUKEGAN, SOUTH BEND, FORT WAYNE, HUNTINGTON, KENOSHA, RACINE, OR MILWAUKEE

and would like to be in business for yourself, here is an opportunity with new electric unit. No investment required. Commission. When answering give name, address, and phone number. We can use only a limited number of men, and applications considered in order received. ADDRESS C M 103, TRIBUNE.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Here's what makes your position with us permanent and profitable: [1] A rising real estate market. [2] FHA approval of our property. [3] Organization. This firm, leading its field, is well established and financially able to give you the fullest co-operation; live leads, expense money and comm.; transportation, and skilled executives to help you close your deals.

No experience necessary, if you are honest, over 25, and willing to work, apply in person Room 425.

ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. 111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

WE HAVE FOUND

that our business is increasing so rapidly that it is necessary to add 8 men immediately in our new Customer Dept. Prefer men with some sales experience, altho all applicants of neat appearance and proven character references will be considered. Old estab. furn. concern offers permanent positions with about $35 per week to start on commission and bonus plan. Drawing account discussed at interview. APPLY MR. NELSON, 834 W. 63D.

NO. AND SO. CAROLINA.

Large manufacturer of nationally known brand quality paints, varnishes, and enamels seeks salesman with successful record establishing new dealer accounts. Our line is backed by the most effective merchandising and advertising in the industry and is modern and up-to-date in every respect. Must be aggressive and resourceful. Substantial salary, bonus and expenses. State fully age, experience, present the past earings. Address M N 134, Tribune.

A Splendid Opportunity.

Energetic young salesman, to learn the fastest growing business today. Automatic coal heating and air-conditioning. Old established company. Man selected will be trained and given closing co-operation. Quick promotion and cash earnings assured to producer from the start, on comm. and bonus arrangement. See Mr. Moran after 9:30 a. m. Monday. 542 W. Washington-boulevard.

Electrical Merchandise.

Dealer has unusual opportunity for experienced specialty salesman who is qualified to take complete charge of department. Permanent position: salary and bonus. Application must give age, phone number and complete details of past experience. ADDRESS M K 568, TRIBUNE.

SENSATIONAL OPPORTUNITY! NOTHING like it on the market! Be the first to introduce new patented outstanding Catalin display letters in your territory. Six striking colors to be used interchangeable in a highly polished colored Catalin track or for backgrounds. A quality item and a fast seller. $2.50 refundable deposit required for samples. London Art, 254 West, 54th, New York.

ARE YOU WILLING

to put in 8 hours a day, start training at once, satisfied to start at $25 a week? We don't care what exp. you have had as we train you at our expense; home product; no competition; draw acct., comm., bonus. 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1306, 9 to 12.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

ESTABLISHED FIRM DISTRIBUTING sound securities, desires to contact experienced men for Chicago, downstate, and Indiana. Effective co-operation. Commission and drawing account. ADDRESS C T 509, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER WANTS EXPERIENCED salesman with good, clean, successful record, between 25-35, single preferred. Must have plenty actual small town road experience. Will furnish car; salary and expense. Largest, lowest priced chain store line popular sundries, retail 10c to $1. MR. GORDON, 2509 WEST CERMAK-ROAD.

SALESMAN WANTED—TO SELL VOCAtional guidance monograph sets to schools and libraries; full or part time; must be experienced and capable of earning $75 to $150 per week on commission basis; car and references necessary. Write Commonwealth Book Company, 224 South Michigan-avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMEN.

Manufacturers of children's prewelt shoes have open territory in Mich., Wis., Minn., Ia., Neb., No. and So. Dakota. Highly competitive line. Capable men with following. Drawing and comm. Addres M J 400, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Prominent N. S. real estate office has an opening in its sales department. Unusual opportunity for exper. broker. Leads and cooperation given. No subdivision work. Comm. Address C N 518, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED LETHER AND WOOLEN sportswear salesman; preferably with established trade. To cover surrounding territory for large midwest manufacturers of well-known quality brands. Write fully. Give address and phone number. Address H M 21 Tribune.

3 MEN WANTED.

Elec. appliance experience preferred. Most unusual advance com. and draw acct. setup. See O. C. Briese, 407 S. Dearborn, R. 785.

SALESMEN — 25-35; PREFER MARRIED men with high school education and residence on West Side. Guaranteed salary and comm. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1127 Lake-street, Oak Park

YOUNG MEN — NEAT APPEARING, TO qualify for laundry route men; pay while training; must have selling experience in allied line; salary and commission. Apply Great Western Laundry, 2125 W. Madison.

AMAZING WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER — Strange new chemical prevents frost, mist, sleet, ice. Garages, autoists buy instantly. Phenomenal commission. Details FREE. Kristee, Dept. 170, Akron, Ohio.

SELL UNION LABEL PRINTING PROCESS embossed stationery, book matches, printed novelties, calendars, and Xmas cards at lowest prices; comm. advanced; samples free Consumers Press, 82 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—ABOUT 30, GENTILE, WITH retail jewelery store experience; fine appearing; good salary; excellent future. Address L E 486, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEWS PICTURE service for window display with new lumiline display frame with changeable letters Comm. basis. Dispatch, 207 W. 25th, N. Y.

2 MEN TO CALL ON TAVERNS WITH food specialty. Will supply trucks and mdse.; comm.; good refs. req. Call 3522 Harrison-street. Phone Ked. 8331.

DIRECT MAIL SALESMEN—EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced men with established clientele; drawing account and comm. 116 W. Illinois-street, 5th floor.

WELL KNOWN CHILDREN'S SHOE LINE stocked in Chicago wants salesmen for Iowa, Wisc, Minn. Excellent as side line Commission. Address M G 289, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY IN SECURITY field; leads; expenses against comm.; state experience; our force knows of this adv. ADDRESS M H 367, TRIBUNE.

DETROIT MFR. DES. SALESMEN-DISTRS.; new sen. machineless home perm. wave outfit; dem. means sale; retails $1; tremendous comm.; prot. terr. Address H M 2, Tribune.

WHO DO YOU KNOW THAT BUYS PAPER? Commission basis. Full or part time. Apply FICK PAPER CO., 440 N Halsted-st

SALESMEN—CEDAR CHEST FILLED WITH homemade chocolates; cost you 95c. Other novelties. Purity Candy Co., 2840 Madison

TWO FORCEFUL SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS factory groups on educational program. Sal. and comm. Address D B 202, Tribune.

HERE'S SOMETHING HOT! SELL ADV. matches. Free kit. Cash comm. Part or full time. Write Gem. Match Co., 74 W. Wash

SALESMEN—SELLING TO SHOE STORES Have wond. side line. Lg. com. See Mr. Morrison, 9-12 a.m., exc. Fri., R. 703, 330 S. Wells.

EX-DEBIT INSUR. MEN—SPECIAL HIGH comm. plan. Rm. 201, 168 N. Michigan.

Salesmen.

SINCERE SALESMEN

If you are between 25 and 45, well groomed, and have confidence in your ability to sell, with responsibilities that necessitate earnings of at least $50.00 per week, we would like to interview you regarding a position that holds a definite future for the right applicant. This is not house to house work, but calling on business men, selling an unique club plan backed by men who look like a list of "Who's Who" in American business. Commissions large—leads furnished—100% inside co-operation. Please phone Mr. Henry Schmidt at the Morrison Hotel Monday for appointment.

SALESMEN.

New Product.

New Organization.

Vacuum Cleaner Salesmen who are dissatisfied with their present connections and old bag type cleaner are invited to inspect the new Magic-Aire, manufactured by Nationally Known Company. Liberal weekly expense; large commission and bonus.

APPLY MAGIC-AIRE ILLINOIS CO., 431 S. Dearborn-street.

Salesmen also wanted for Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan, and all Chicago suburbs.

SALESMAN

Earn $75 to $100 per week in advance comm. plus bonus. Prefer a married man between the ages of 25 and 45 years with an automobile. He must furnish A1 character references. Our electrical unit defies competition.

If you know you can sell and want a permanent position with an excellent future for advancement, apply in person Monday, Nov. 23, 2:30 to 3 p. m. only. Suite 400 Maryland Bldg., 841 E. 63d-street [1 block east of Cottage Grove] Ask for sales manager.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN.

Salary and Commission.

Publishers of financial services will employ two ambitious young men who have had some sales experience and who understand the fundamentals of investment and of business cycles, to represent them in Chicago and adjoining territory.

Those selected will be paid a salary and a commission and will be offered a real opportunity.

State your experience, age, and tell us why you should be selected. ADDRESS D A 83, TRIBUNE.

AN ESTABLISHED, WELL RATED MIDwestern advertising agency, specializing in sales contests has three openings in Chicago for high caliber salesmen to sell one of the most unique and talked-of sales contests on the market today. Absolutely NEW, and is now being successfully used by many of the largest corporations in practically every line of business. For SALESMEN of unusual ability and possessing clean records here is an opportunity to make big money NOW. This is our best season. Generous commissions paid promptly each week. Phone or wire for appointment with our Mr. J. R. Hazard, Hotel Sherman, Monday and Tuesday.

Commercial Refrigeration Air Conditioning.

Large distributor has splendid opening for fully experienced sales engineer to develop present dealers in commercial refrigeration and air conditioning; must have car to travel nearby territory; salary and bonus. Your application must give complete details of past experience, education, and knowledge of this line. Address M N 548, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.

Educated, above average ability, age between 27 and 45. Must have A1 credentials and car for traveling territory selling new line of diagnostic and surgical specialties on commission for large established house to doctors and institutions. Exclusive territory. Permanent connection and liberal proposition affording weekly earnings of $100 up to right man. We train you. See Don Cammon, 3D FLOOR, 666 W. DIVISION.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Do you want to join an active sales organization where leads are furnished, complete co-operation given, commission checks are being issued every day? Our sale is spectacular in Chicago's finest city property. Improvements in and fully paid. If you are looking for an opportunity, this is it.

WM. H. BRITIGAN, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST., EIGHTH FLOOR, PHONE: RANDOLPH 7400.

TWO MEN WANTED.

Expd. in soliciting and collecting, with some managerial ability to supervise; car helpful; excellent setup; rapid advancement to ambitious man in home furn.; $30 weekly to start, salary or drawing account basis. Prefer 3 men living south and 3 men living north. Call Monday.

2225 W. Pershing-rd., 6th flr. [south]

4554 Broadway, Rm. 232 [north].

2 DIGNIFIED POSITIONS

open with a world famous maker of Custom Built radio. Only men with real sales ability and good background will be considered. Unlimited earning opportunity and permanent connection with leads furnished. Car necessary, expense guaranteed and liberal comm. Give full particulars and recent snapshot. Address M N 483, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — AGE 28-35, BY manufacturer nationally advertised grocer's specialty product; to call on retail grocery trade. Must have previous experience this class of trade and unquestionable references. Reply in detail, giving record of all previous employment, including dates. Salary and expenses basis. Address M P 377, Tribune.

NATIONAL FIRM ESTAB. 1908 NEEDS 2 men to follow our appointment letters offering select clientele our Special Finance and Liquidation setup in smaller towns. Nothing to sell. Earnings $75 to $150 weekly comm. Car essential. Draw. if qualify. Write or wire The National Service, National Building, Painesville, Ohio.

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR present income answer this ad. We need 3 men, ages 25 to 38, to collect and solicit life insurance. Guar. salary and liberal comm. Married men preferred residing in Englewood or Chicago Lawn. Excellent opportunity for advancement. ADDRESS M K 576, TRIBUNE.

TWO MEN

Distrib. high rated fy. Sell excel. pop. priced newest inter-com. system. Nat'l adv. Not a teleph. Expce. off. appl. add'g mach., typew., dictaph., etc. Large comm. Splendid opp. Advemt. Refs. Address M H 452, Tribune.

SALESMAN — GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR right man to represent leading manufacturer of Chocolates and Candies; commission basis; calling on wholesale, chain and department stores, Chicago, vicinity; experience and car essential, write listing phone. ADDRESS H L 33, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN WANTED—WHO CALL ON bakers, ice cream mfrs., hotels. To handle 20 yr. old proven product as full time or side line. Commission basis. Excellent opportunity for substantial earnings. Write immediately to Advance Products Co., 5527 Lawton-avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

EXCLUSIVE! WORLD'S LARGEST BOOK match factory selling thru direct salesmen, has several openings. No exp. nec. Full or part time. Cash comm. Free kit. Dignified, perm. bus. Out of town. Write Match Corp. of America, T6041 Grand, Chicago.

ONE OR MORE GOOD STOCK SALESMEN—Fast selling Indiana deal. Experienced organization man distributing. No personal interviews until applicant has filed references and past experience. Address R. B. Parrott, 402-403 Guaranty Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

RESPONSIBLE STATE MANAGERS CAPAble organize and direct salesmen. Big comm. override. Motor oil equal to best costs Aerolene users only 12½c gal. Adv. furn. Factory rep. will interview. Address H L 9, Tribune.

TO AN EXPERIENCED JEWELRY BOX salesman a most unusual opportunity is offered by a long established, successful manufacturer; salary, commission. Address H M 40, Tribune.

ACTIVE WEEKLY AUTOMOTIVE PUBLIcation needs local representative in this area. Small drawing account based on a liberal commission. Box 294, 11 W. 42d-st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—GAS AND MOTOR OIL: MUST be exp. in all phases of sales petroleum products; sal.; give sales record and employers in replying to receive attention. Address M T 174, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN—NOT afraid of comm. prop. for out-of-town work. Opportunity to earn $75 week. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—TO SELL GROCERY SPECIALty: good comm. and repeats; car nec.; ground floor opp. to better salesmen. Refs. req. Address Y T 148, Tribune.

WANTED — DISTRIBUTORS, EXCLUSIVE territory; CASH PRIZE CONTEST. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, published 22 years. Write Contest Dept. 1472 Broadway, N. Y. C.

FRONT MONEY—BIG MO. RENEWALS. Sell amazing new health-accident-life policies to everybody. Flat rate $1 mo. all ages. Apply 10 a. m. only. 6 N. Clark, Rm. 403.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—IN OR OUT OF town, accustomed to office specialties, can make a living if willing to work. Comm. A. S. Britt, Rm. 308C, 800 N. Clark.

WE WANT YOUNG MAN WITH CAR WHO can quickly qualify for executive position. Kitchen cookware. Salary. Mr. Heard. Nu-Alloy Corp., 4750 Sheridan-road.

SALESMEN—ALL TERRITORIES OPEN TO side line men only. Comm. basis. Good priced line of rayon underwear. MARKS MAID, 412 S. Wells-street.

MAKE BIG MONEY. BRAND NEW ITEM. Ideal Xmas Gift. Low priced. Not sold in stores. Lib. cash comm. paid daily. Free sample to workers. 7 W. Madison, R. 1106.

LOCATION MEN WITH AUTOS—TO PLACE vending machines in Chicago. Comm. Call 34 E. 8th-street after 9:30 a. m.

CAPABLE CONTACT MAN TO SCHEDULE factory educational lectures. Real future. Salary. Address D B 215, Tribune.

SALESMEN TO SELL 5 LB. BOX CANDY. Best deal in town. Commissions. 1238 W. Harrison-street.

MEN—SELL 11X14—25C—XMAS SIGNS. Cost 5c. Hurry. Silverite, 417 S. Dearborn.

SELL ELGIN WATCHES, LOOP CREDIT Jeweler. Comm. Address D A 303, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

NORTHWESTERN PAINT MANUFACturer of full line of top quality paints, varnishes, lacquers is rebuilding sales organization for 1937. Territories in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa open. Outstanding merchandising plan. We are interested only in real producers capable of closing full line dealer accounts. Salary and expenses with a money making bonus arrangement that offers opportunity for substantial income and an attractive future. State qualifications and experience in detail with full personal information in first letter. All information held in strict confidence. Do not apply unless you are capable of doing $40,000 volume up. Interview will be arranged with those who qualify. Address H L 38, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A nationally known company wishes to employ a salesman experienced in selling services and intangibles. The man selected is to call on furniture dealers in promoting an exchange of ideas between the members of the National Retail Furniture Association. Must have a car and be in position to make long trips. Expenses advanced against liberal commission. For appointment phone L. J. Wagner, Sup. 6365, or address M N 254, Tribune.

Agents.

AUTHENTIC STORY, "FORWARD WITH ROOSEVELT," telling his life, his aims and ambitions, and his endeavor for social security. Twenty-six million votes assure nationwide appeal. Large book, over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Everybody buys. Liberal commission. Big profits. Credit given. Freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once for free cloth bound sample book. Universal House, 1008 Arch-street, Philadelphia.

YEAR'S INCOME IN 2 MONTHS—"GOLD mine" right now because 96% of all retailers start new records in January, forced by new federal and state tax laws under severe penalties. Your success assured with officially approved tax record. Sells on sight; buyers everywhere; 5 to 25 sales daily easy; $4.10 comm. each sale. Only out of town salesmen wanted. Address H L 42, Tribune.

REVOLUTIONARY, NEW TYPE, CHEAP oil burner sweeping the country; cheaper than coal, wood; banishes drudgery, dirt; cuts fuel bill in half; no pre-generating, no clogging up; fits any stove, range or furnace. Sensational seller; big profits. Write quick for particulars. UNITED FACTORIES, Dept. 100, Kansas City, Mo.

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY. MOTO-NU reconditions motor, saves repairs, adds power, increases compression. Cuts oil, gas bills. Free Demonstrator Sample and "No Risk" money-making plan. Moto-Nu Corp., 236 West 55th-street, Dept. K, New York.

NEWEST KNOCKOUT ON MARKET—BIG profit cleanup. Razor Blade Dryer. Christmas gift for men. Just what women want. Rush 25c for sample or $2.75 doz., sells 49c. Razodry Co., 332 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS HUSTLER; SELL Rawleigh Products. Needed every home. Easily sold. Pleasant work. Should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. We teach you how. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK-128-50, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—WOMEN—SELL BENCO PRODUCTS. Three unusual toiletries in tubes; easy to show, easy to sell; entirely different from all others. Big repeaters. Quick profits. Write for tryout offer. BENCO, 315 5th-av., New Yk.

MEN—ARE YOU AMBITIOUS TO START a small business? No money needed. Show our socks, shirts, ties to friends, acquaintances. Liberal commission and bonus. Apply Store, 227 W. Washington.

PROFIT WITH NEW PRODUCTS. MAKE, sell repeat. Analysis. Research. Guaranteed formula. Biggest catalogue free. Special prices, leads. Gibson Laboratory Chemist, 1142 Sunnyside, Chicago.

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—ROUTE plan pays up to $42.50 in a week. Brand new Ford Tudor Sedans given producers as bonus. Apply by letter or postcard. Address: Albert Mills, 397 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

— — —A SALESMAN'S PARADISE— — — FULL-PART TIME, AND SIDE LINE. New, quick seller, big money maker, exclusive territory; state, county, city rights. Arsepto Co., 800 N. Clark-street, Chicago.

XMAS SEASON STARTING NOW—SELL $1.50 and $2 values men's Ties for $1. Fast moving line. Large profits. Room 603, 179 W. Washington-street.

NEW AUTO INVENTION SELLS TO CAR owners on amazing minute Demonstration. Big Profits and Free Offer to workers. Diamond Fuelizer 600B High-street, Akron, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—SELL 50 SNOWflake folders, name imprinted, $1.00. Commissions daily. Samples free. Dunbar, 35 South Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS—TO SELL NEW PATENTED snow suit; raincoat sellers preferred; a quick seller; liberal commission. M. Arst & Co., 2300 So. 56th-avenue. Cicero 5124.

AGENTS — SELL SOUVENIR PENNIES, stamped with the Lord's Prayer. Cost 1½c. Sell for 5c. 600 Blue Island-av. Room 401.

AGENTS—PITCHMEN: NEW RED HOT TEN cent Xmas toy; big profit; fastest seller in country. Yates, 21 E. Van Buren.

MEN, WOMEN—SELL HIGH GRADE SKIN cream. High comm. Write Allan Prod. Co., 7234 Indiana-av., Chicago. Phone Ste. 1366.

FAST SELLING PATENTED ELECTRICAL items; agents making big money; Rm. 404, 9 N. Franklin.

AGENTS—35% COMM. LADIES', MEN'S: Underwear, Hose, Slips, Shirts. Free outfits. Natl. Readytowear, 1123 Broadway, N.Y.

TINSELED CHRISTMAS SIGNS, 5C; REtails 25c. Fast sellers. Sample free. Lowy, 8 West Broadway, Dept. 174, New York.

XMAS WINDOW CARDS—BIG FLASH. SELL 50c cost you 13c 183 N. Clark. Rm. 1.

MEN OR WOMEN—MAKE $50 WK. SELLing new gauze bandage. 2460 Lawrence.

Miscellaneous.

Music Organizers

and other men with outstanding records of sales production:

If you desire a splendid opportunity with the oldest and largest music house in the United States, now is the time to capitalize on your experience. Drawing account and liberal commission.

MR. VAIL, 9 TO 12 A. M., MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 111 S. WABASH-AV.

!TEACHERS!

Men between the ages of 25 and 40 who can teach accordion, drum-marimba, or piano and who desire a real opportunity. See Mr. Vail, 111 S. Wabash, 9 to 12, Monday and Tuesday. Out of town applicants write giving details.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. Men who qualify by earnings are paid while training. Apply Monday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. only, 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 251.

WORLD WAR VETERANS

to travel with manager of circulation company; permanent; transportation furnished; expenses advanced; drawing account; southern states this winter. Apply with papers. Mr. Seaman, Clarendon Beach Hotel, 831 Wilson-avenue.

WANTED.

5 young men, over 22, with pleasing personality, and capable of meeting the public for our merchandising department. Must be willing to start on about $20 per week percentage; elec. unit division. Call Monday, 9 to 4, Room 770, 37 W. Van Buren.

$23 Wk. Salary, Plus Comm.

3 men to collect weekly industrial life insurance debits; experience not necessary; bond required; ability to speak Polish helpful. Apply Globe Life Insurance Co., 4394 Archer-avenue. Mr. Harske, 2-4 p. m. Monday

OPPORTUNITY.

Young man, over 25, with bookkeeping exp., to sell and install social security systems. Expense, draw against comm. Full co-operation and definite prospects to call on. Phone Mr. Plank, Harr. 1861 for appt.

WANTED

Man to solicit new members in established local association of manufacturers. Must have previous experience; give full details. Pct. basis. Address M P 513, Tribune.

MEN—2; OVER 22 YEARS OF AGE; HIGH school graduates or better. Must own car and willing to travel; $100 per month and comm. Educational position; permanent year round work, with good future. See Mr. Preston, 9 to 11:30, 850 E. 58th-street.

YOUNG MAN—GOOD EDUCATION, TO ASsist manager in educational sales promotion; optional salary or commission. Guaranteed income for successful applicant. Give age, experience and phone. ADDRESS M N 544, TRIBUNE.

MEN!—3 small sales daily pays about

$27.50

a week. Xmas line, adv. comm. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Railway Exchange building.

MEN—TO HANDLE SHIRTS, TIES, HOSE: guaranteed one year; half price offer now on; sideline or full time; good comm. and bonus; sample outfit free. Quaker Shirt Corp., 82 W. Washington, R. 425.

INVESTIGATOR—FOR CASUALTY INSURance company; experience unnecessary; age 21 to 25; single. Salary. Give previous employment and education. Address M N 493, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL LECTURER—WANTS LIVE, educated man with auto, free to travel as booking agent. Good commission. ADDRESS H M 14, TRIBUNE.

WRINGER MAN AND PULLER FOR laundry work. Exp. Apply Sun., 1-3 p. m. Sal. $20 per week. 4242 Belmont-av.

COLLECTOR—SOME EXP., HELPFUL. SML. mo. estab. accts.; gd. comm. earnings assured, capable man. Rm. 1116, 202 S. State

SINGERS—START SMALL PAY; GOOD JOB later. Ravenswood 9073.

YNG. MAN—STAY WITH ELD. GENT; 7 p. m. to 8 a. m. Hosp. exp. Refs. Ken.1296.

MAN—ELDERLY, WARM BSMT. RM., NR. bath; cook priv. for serv. 4539 Ellis.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MAN WITH CAR, 26 TO 47, WISHING permanent employment in electric unit field—no past experience required. Must have good references. Highest percentage income assured. Strong, successful company. Call Monday at 3 p. m. only, Room 201 at 905 Chicago-av., Evanston. Ask for Mr. Wilson. If accepted you will be put to work this week. Openings in several North Shore suburbs.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MEN ARE MAKING GOOD MONEY RUNning talking pictures in theaterless communities. We rent projectors and films on weekly basis. Ideal, 28 E. 8th, Chicago.

Employment Agencies.

RESEARCH CHEMIST—KNOW X-RAY OF Inorganic compounds..........Open
CHEMICAL ENGINEER — PRODUCTION Manager, Pharmaceuticals..........$5,000
LABORATORY BIOLOGICAL CHEMIST.$250
CHIEF ENGR., Brd. Cld. Drn. Stl. Ex..$7,500
DRAFTSMAN, Matl. Hdlg. Plant Layout.$275
ALUMINUM FDRY. SUPERINTEND..$3,600
A1 SALESMAN, Dealer Exp..........$225
3 SALESMEN, Drug Specialties......$30-$40
ACCOUNTANT, Trav. Aud., under 38..$250
PUBLICITY Mgr., Maj. Mfg. Firm.$4,-$5,000
CREDIT MAN, All State Install. Exp..$175
ASST. FACTORY EMPLOYMENT MAN.$200
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

LARGE MICH. AUTOMOBILE COMPANY needs for added shift, following men: General superintendent, $7,500; Mach. Shop Supt., $4,500; Body Supt., $5,000; Trim Shop Supt., $4,000; Night Chief Inspector, $3,600; 4 Dept. Inspectors and 3 Time Study Engineers. Write giving full experience. Many other openings for Supts., Engineers, Designers, Draftsmen, Cost Accountants, Chief Designing Engineers, Product Designers, Tax Accountants, Sales Executives, Sales Engineers, Refrig. and Air Conditioning Engineers.
Harrison Personnel Service,
20 W. Jackson. Established 22 Years.

FLOOR COVERING SALES..........$3,000
6 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., 40-50......$5,000
15 TIME STUDY ENGRS., 25-35......$3,900
20 DESIGNERS, VARIOUS, TO......$3,600
WORKS ENGRS. AND SUPTS., TO...$6,000
SALES EXECUTIVES, 30-50, TO......$9,000
ACCOUNTANTS—SALES, CLERICAL, ETC.
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1128-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

CHIEF ENGR., REFRIG. EQUIP.....$5,000
ASST. CH. ENGR., Wire Formed Prod.$350
DFTSMN.-DSGNR., Power Relays......$250
TRAFFIC MGR., Cincinnati ......$180-$200
SALES ENGR., Detroit $175
3 PROD'N FOREMEN, Metal Furn.......$150
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

CHEM. ENG., HIGH GRADE, $200-$350
Traveling Auditor, U. education........$175
Salesman, Under 30 ....$150
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, Rm. 1409.

MECHL. ENGR.-ASST. OFFICE BUILDING mgr.—Under 35, know air conditioning and mechanical maintenance. Fine opportunity, $200. Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn, R. 420.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
Cost accountant, F. C.; metal specialties.
Typist—Statistical; figs., C. P. A. office.
Clerk—Hotel, 30-40 yrs., single, north side.

15 OFFICE BOYS.
CLEAN CUT, AGE 17-21..........$50-$65
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

— SOUTH SIDE WORK OF ALL KINDS — Factory, shops, garage, rest., office, hotel. TIVOLI, 6314 Cottage Grove. Dor. 1870.

AUTO MECHS. $30; MACHINISTS, 75C. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

PAY ROLL AUDITORS, A1 EXPER...OPEN THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. Adams-st.

GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON. Machinist helper, welder, painter, farm.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, FLOORMEN. GARAGE OWNERS, 16 WEST JACKSON.

MULTICOLOR OPR., MAKE READY...75C WABASH, 14TH FL., 20 E. JACKSON.

GARAGE FLOORMEN — HIKERS, GREASers. Gen. Automotive, 37 W. Jackson, R.49.

ACCTS.—JR.-SEMISR-SR., $125-$400. CONSOLIDATED, R. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

MACHINISTS, LABORERS. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 325.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 26 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Responsible Positions

Our strictly confidential and personal method conducts negotiations for high grade positions. Each case prepared and executed separately. Employment and identity protected. Moderate cost. If you have earned over $2,000 a year write
CRAIG & GRAVATT, SCHAFF BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Write for details.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
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SMALL ELECT. WASHER, COST $30; 2 EL. htrs., 2 pc. parlor set, nearly new; exchange for guns, clothes, or sell cheap. Address M P 421, Tribune.

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ELEGANT IMPORTED FRENCH FURN. for what? Address Y T 450, Tribune.

9X9 TENT—WANT CAR OR PIANO. Address D A 106, Tribune.

NEON SIGNS FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE. Call Vincennes 7825.

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EX. DIAMOND RING FOR TYPEWRITER, shotgun or what? Address M T 258, Tribune.

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RETAIL STORES TO TRADE—WHAT HAVE you? Address L D 93, Tribune.

ORIENTAL RUGS, DIA. RING; SAC. FOR cash or what? Address D A 392, Tribune.

BAR, COMPL.—REMINGTON CASH REG.; [illegible]

HAVE [illegible] TO EXCH FOR ANYthing of value. [illegible] S. Michi; rm. 814.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A-1 OPENING IN SMALL LOOP OFFICE for yg. lady of excep. personality. Give full description. Address D C 176, Tribune.

BAKERY MANAGERS.

Experienced, capable handling dept. in large dept. stores. Give full details. ADDRESS M J 152, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE, PERMANent; mfg. co., S. W. side. State experience, salary. Address D A 271, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; MUST speak Polish. Address M J 549, Tribune.

CORSETIERE.

Experienced and capable woman to take charge of corset department in large Chicago store. Give full details. Address M X 384, Tribune.

COSMETIC SALESLADIES — ATTRACTIVE, for dept. stores; experience advantageous, but not necessary; salary and commission positions; permanent employment. ELA SINGER ICE PAK CO., 711 W. Lake.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENCE AND general office work. References, salary expected. Address M J 537, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR—TO WORK IN DRUG and department stores; one with food experience preferred. Liberal commission. Address M N 543, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — EXPERIENCED, FOR dept. stores. Comm. weekly guaranteed. 407 S. Dearborn, Monday, 9 a. m., R. 1625.

DRESS SALESWOMEN.

Openings for thoroughly experienced saleswomen for our loop and outlying shops. Do not apply unless qualified. SALLY FROCKS, 233 South State, 5th floor.

DRESS SALESLADIES — FOR FULL AND part time work; excellent oppor. for those who are thoroly expd. Apply Pearl's Lingerie and Dress Shop, 3546 Irving Park.

DRESS—MILLINERY SALESLADY — ONLY thoroughly experienced. ADDRESS M J 393, TRIBUNE.

DRESS SALESLADY—PREFER 1 WHO CAN assist on alter.; exp.; sal. and comm.; ref.; N. W. side. Address M J 550, Tribune.

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GIRL—TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS IN EXclusive beauty salon; must have exp. and know. of bkkpg. Address M K 538, Tribune.

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SALESLADY—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, for women's lingerie, corset, hosiery store. Also capable of buying merchandise. Good salary and bonus. Must furn. best refs. Address M T 173, Tribune.

SALESGIRL—YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, MUST have personal dress and lingerie follg. Interest'g proposition. Address M K 423, Tribune

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SALESLADIES—EXP. IN BETTER DRESSES and coats; full and part time work. HOWARD'S, 1053 Lake, Oak Pk. Vil. 8411.

SALESLADIES.

Thoroughly experienced saleslадies, dress, coat, lingerie for Michigan-av. store. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly exp. Apply 10:30 to 1:00 Monday.

Palmer Dress Shop, 56 West Adams-street.

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Stenographers—Bookkeeper

for near South Side; 2 stenographers, top notch with general office exp. Must be good at figures, such as payrolls, discounts, etc. when needed. Also 1 A1 bookkeeper with steno. ability pertinent to bookkeeping. We want exp. yng. women who have sufficient brains, address and personality, that we can build on for the future. No beginners; age 23-30; Gentile; salary $25 up., with quick advance if you are competent. Unusual topnotch positions and pleasant environment for 3 yng. women who seek permanent connections. Give full details in your reply. Address M J 327, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, FOR REtail furniture store, with knowledge of bookkeeping; neat and capable; pleasant surroundings; chance for advancement; one living south; state age, nationality and salary expected. Address M P 512, Tribune.

STENOS. AND TYPISTS—2 OR 3, NEAT appearing Gentile girls for dictation and gen. ofc., white jewelry, $18 wk., temp., chance perm. Address M S 135, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WANTED; THOROUGHly familiar lumber business; state experience; salary; permanent position. Address D C 192, Tribune.

STENO., EXP., KNOWLEDGE OF SWBRD. State marr. or single, full qualif. and ref. in initial reply. Address M G 296, Tribune.

STENO, YOUNG, INTELLIGENT; SOME training and exp. Reply in detail giving salary expected. Address M J 394, Tribune.

STENO.—FOR ¼ DAY; 10 WK.; EXP'D short hand. Address L D 195, Tribune.

SWITCHBD.-RECEP.—ATTR., DIPLOMATIC. Know typing. By high class perfume house. State age, nationality, exp., sal., refs. Address D C 195, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—GOOD VOICE, efficient and educated; South side position. State age, former employers, salary expected. ADDRESS M K 557, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, TYPIST, $15 weekly; state age, exper., refs. in application. Address M J 557, Tribune.

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Able to type 60 words a minute accurately. High school grads. only, not over 25 yrs. Reply stating experience, nationality, age, height, weight, education, etc. ADDRESS M S 113, TRIBUNE.

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YOUND LADY—BOOKKEEPER AND OFfice detail work; prefer one with printing experience. Address M N 441, Tribune.

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LADY CREW MANAGERS.

Experienced in direct sales and managing lady solicitors. Must have car and free to give full time. Compensation discussed at personal interview. Apply after 10 a. m. Mr. Lee, 2225 W. 39th-street [South]. Mr. Short, 4554 Broadway, R. 232 [North].

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ADVERTISING FASHION ARTIST—THOROugh retail exper. Dea. 7375 for appmt.

ARTIST.

Highest caliber with real talent for fine water color paintings; also artist for fine parchment shades. Permanent; finest working conditions. Interviewing Sunday. Bring samples. Frederick Cooper, 5630 Lake Park-av.

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BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND EXP.; ST'DY [illegible] 2807 Diversey.

BEAUTY OPER.—MANICURIST, A1 ONLY. $12 and comm. Bring tools. 4005 Sheridan.

GREAT BRITAIN LAUNCHES NEW SUBMARINE

As the Rorqual (pictured above) took to the water she became the 170th British submarine completed at the Barrow-in-Furness works of Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd. The ceremony was carried out by Lady Baddeley, wife of the former secretary of the admiralty.

[Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ADVANCE YOURself; work in a high class shop where ability has a chance to show itself. Several good positions open now. See us at once and talk over what you are looking for. We will be liberal to the right ones. SWAINS, 130 N. Oak Park-avenue, Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED FINger waver and permanent waver for loop salon charging high prices; salary and commission. Address M N 112, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, experienced; permanent position; South Side. State full particulars. Address D A 110, Tribune.

BEAUTICIAN—WITH PERSONALITY TO demonstrate facials, capable of closing deal. Salary. 154 E. Erie-street, suite 300.

BEAUTY OPRS.—ALL AROUND; MUST BE expd., for loop and Austin store; salary-comm. Bring model. Apply 1505 N. Crawford.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—6, MARCELLERS, finger wavers, and manicurists. Must be A1. Apply 513 Diversey-parkway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXPERT FINGER wavers; also all around; come ready to work. 4817 Irving Park-boulevard.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; SOME experience necessary. 7 S. Waiola, La Grange. Phone La Grange 3021.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—LICENSED; NO experience necessary. Also shampoo girls. Room 304, 159 N. State-street.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP.; ALL AROUND; steady salary. Sund. 10-4, 1611 E. 69th-st.

BEAUTY OPER.—PART TIME FOR SHAMpoo; Hyd. Pk. Address M S 334, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERS.—[2] WITH FOLLOW'G. Good salary. 540 Wellington, L. V. 8818.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, 5 DAYS, $16. 3604 S. HERMITAGE.

BEAUTY OPER., MANICURIST, EXPERT—steady, good sal., comm. 1043 Bryn Mawr.

BEAUTY OPERS.—2, EXP. IN ROGERS Park prefrd. Address M N 491, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPER.—A1 ALL AROUND, EXP.; steady; high class shop. So. Shore 1492.

CALENDAR STITCHER — EXPERIENCED. None other need apply. RAY & KRAUSE, 360 E. Grand-avenue. Superior 3193.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—FOR HAND ROLL creams, and exp. cup packers only; piece work. 1238 West Harrison.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—1 OR 2 HAND; expd.; piece work; make your own working hrs. E. R. Laub. 1735 Diversey.

CHORUS GIRLS—GOOD SALARY FOR IMmediate long engagement. Apply Room 505, 36 W. Randolph-street.

DENTAL ASST.—EXP. HOLLAND-SWED. speak.; S.S. ofc. Address D A 377, Tribune.

DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED IN FACTORY work for robes and lingerie. Must be all around woman and have thorough knowledge of factory work and management. Refs. required. State age and experience. ADDRESS D C 260, TRIBUNE.

DOUBLE NEEDLE OPERATORS AND MERrow operators. Experienced. Apply 2073 Powell-avenue.

EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER WANTED. 5 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 208.

FORELADY—EXP. IN THE MANUFACTURE of women's wash frocks. Must understand all machines and take complete charge of production. Address M G 594, Tribune.

FORELADY AND DESIGNER—FOR POPUlar price lamp shade factory; state exp. Address M J 398, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN MAKING, ALSO designing, party favors, nut cups, etc. Must have had actual experience; state experience and salary wanted. Address M X 148, Tribune.

HOME WORK FOR CUT WORK EMBROIDery and Simple Stitches on Stamped Goods. Good work only. No deposit; no selling. ADDRESS M G 600, TRIBUNE.

— LAMP SHADE MAKERS; EXPD. ONLY — BLOOM LAMP SHADE, 913 ROOSEVELT.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. STANDARD LAMP. 729 S. Wabash.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED; Paramount, 2952 W. North-avenue.

MACHINE BRANCHING FOR DECORATIVE artificial flowers. Experienced workers. Must be willing to come to New York. Address D C 401, Tribune.

MANICURIST—MUST BE A-1, WITH SOME following. On Gold Coast. Pay 100%. Rent free. Delaware 2206, Monday.

MASSEUSE—GRAD., SWED., EXP. REDUCer. Evanston shop, women; state exp., sal. expect. to start. Address M J 326, Tribune.

OPERATORS—EXPD. LADIES' SILK UNderwear. Rosette, 1000 W. Roosevelt-road.

PRACTICAL TEACHER FOR LOOP BEAUTY school. Address C T 558, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESSES.

Experienced on women's alterations; 35 cents hour; about 40-50 hour week. Write stating age, exp., nationality, height, weight. ADDRESS L C 218, TRIBUNE.

SEAMSTRESS—HOMEWORKER, UNUSUALly neat; for doll clothes. Prosp. 7255.

SHIRT FINISHERS—EXPD. ONLY. FOR hand laundry. 736 Irving Park-boulevard.

SHIRT AND CURTAIN FINISHERS. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—EXP. EMPIRE Laundry, 330 West 47th-street.

SHOE WORKERS EXPERIENCED

FANCY STITCHERS
VAMPERS
TIP STITCHERS
TOP STITCHERS
FOLDERS.
GOOD POSITIONS—STEADY WORK.
FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.,
541 W. ADAMS-STREET.

— — SILK SHADE MAKERS — — Exper. only; good pay; steady. Flexo Products Corp., 1100 Washington-boulevard.

STAYER AND COVERING MACHINE—State experience and references. Address M N 567, Tribune.

STOCK GIRLS.

Large merchandise firm requires 100 girls for packing, filling orders and preparing stock; no exp. necessary, altho factory experience desirable; at least 2 yrs. high school; not over 23 yrs.; able to stand all day; over 5 ft. 3 in.; good working conditions. Advise stating age, height, weight, educ., nationality, exp., etc. ADDRESS M X 385, TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

COLLEGE STUDENT—LT. HSWK. IN EXCH. rm. and brd.; gd. home. Hyde Park 5912.

COOK—WHITE, SERVE, GENERAL HOUSEwork; city references; small house; $12 week. Interview Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m., 1109 E. 48th-street. Atlantic 0440.

COOK, GEN. HSWK.—YNG. WH.; MUST BE comp.; exp.; sm. hotel apt. Fairfax 6677.

COOK—NEAT, 25-40, HOTEL APT.; HOME NITES. BUCKINGHAM 1938.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

Girl, white, thoroughly experienced, 3 in family. No laundry. $12. Dorchester 4369.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-35; HOUSEWORK, NO cooking; no laundry; own room; $7. Mrs. L. SAXON, 300 WEST NORTH-AVENUE.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; 3 ADULTS; NO LDRY. [illegible]rmann.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD. [illegible] Finkle.

[illegible] Mon. a.m.

[illegible] 2508.

[illegible] 4837.

[illegible] 8625.

[illegible] 2382.

[illegible]

[illegible]

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHT., NEAT, GENERAL hsewk.; cook; gd. home, $8. Kildare 6205.

GIRL OR WOM.—GEN. HSWK.; NO COOK; stay or go. 1510 S. Tripp, 2d. Lawn.6331.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WH.; NO WASH; GD. home and salary. LEITER, 7526 Kingston.

GIRL — 18-35. HOUSEWORK, CARE OF child, 4; no wash. $6. Stay. Mid. 7003.

GIRL—EMPLD. OR STUDENT, CARE CHILD eves. in exch. for rm. and bd. Rog. Pk.6307.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; RELI.; SM. ADULT family; stay; $8 up. Edgewater 2854.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; LIKE CHILDREN. Own rm., $6. 3244 Evergreen, 2d. Bel. 9055.

GIRL—UNDER 45; EXPD.; GEN. HSWK.; 2 children; good home. Ravenswood 6662.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; $8. 2 adults. Go-stay. 209 So. Central Park-blvd.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO HEAVY laundry. Stay-go. Van Buren 6775.

GIRL—PART TIME, SERV. IN HOME ex. room and board. Edgewater 1170. Sun

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GD. COOK; 3 ADULTS. Highest wages. Bit. 4019. 3530 Lake Shore.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 20-35; NO washing, own rm., gd. home. $8. Shel. 3416.

GIRL—WH.; HSWK., COOKING; NO LAUN. 1 child. Stay. $7. Wentworth 0732.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; own room, $6 week. Call Longbeach 6791.

GIRL—OVER 20; GEN. HSWK.; PRIVATE room and bath. $8. Sheldrake 6943.

GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; NO COOK. Stay; good pay. F. Basner, Lawndale 0819.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., 1 CHILD; stay; own rm., nice home. Independ. 1378.

GIRL—WHITE; 19-45. EXP. HSWK. ADLTS. No heavy laundry. Stay. $7. Irving 8607.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE; GEN. HOUSEWK.; stay; $5. Whitehall 4542. Apt. C-2.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Stay. Salary $5. 6440 N. Oakley. 2 apt.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE; UPSTAIRS WORK; SOME washing and ironing. 9 to 4 daily. $7 wk. Call 6736 N. Hermitage.

GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNdry; small apt.; home nights. Handelsman, 1219 Independence-boulevard.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; NOT OVER 35; must be good cook; no laundry, $12-$15. Levy, 3500 Lake Shore-drive. Apt 9A.

GIRL—NEAT, COLORED; 2D WORK. MUST be able to drive car. Stay. 1003 Bonnie Brae, River Forest.

GIRL, WOMAN—EXP., COMPL. CHG. 2 child. Mother employed. Hswk. Wellington 5982.

GIRL—LOVELY HOME, OWN ROOM WITH radio; general housework. 719 Forest-road, Glenview. Phone 296 J.

HOUSEKEEPER—CAPABLE, MIDDLE AGED woman, experienced in the care of children, willing to work in Jewish home. Mrs. Alter, 1800 W. Fillmore-street, Room 131. Roosevelt car to Wood-street. Call Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED; TO TAKE care of house; 2 men and dog. Permanent position. Give details, references, salary expected. Address M T 321, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—CAPABLE; 35-45; GERman pref.; no children; willing divide time bet. city and sub. home. Give exp., ref., and sal. desired. Address M P 514, Tribune.

HSKPR.—PATHERLESS HOME; 2 GIRLS; mother empl'd; no wash'g or hvy. work. Home more than wages. 3 nites, Sun. off. Ardmore 4806.

HSKPR.—FOR EMPL. CPLE.; HOME MORE than sal. Gentile. 1520 S. St. Louis. Sun.

LADY—SGL., UNENCUMB., TO ASSIST AS hskpr. Apt. hotel exp. helpful, but not essent. if willing to learn. Give age, religion. Address D A 533, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, 22-30, 2D WORK; REFERences required. Apply in person afternoons only. 1231 Asbury-avenue, Evanston.

MAID—25-40; CATHOLIC PREFER. 4 CHILdren Dr's. family; good salary; disposition vital. References. Stay. Nevada 9669.

MAID—WHITE, OVER 35; MUST BE GOOD cook; exp.; stay. 5000 Cornell, apt. 5-B.

MAID—WH., PROT., 20-30; HSWK., COOK, no laun. Own rm., bath. $9-$10. L.V. 3170.

MAID—GENL. HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY; $7. Stay or go. Phone Superior 7460.

MAID—WH., PROT., UNDER 40; SM. FAM. $8-$9, own room, bath; no ldy. Bev. 4485.

MAID—WHT., EXP. ONLY; GEN. HSWK.; no ldry.; city refs.; 2 adults. Bev. 2362.

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INGLESIDE, 6052, 3D—LG., LIGHT, WARM rm., adj. bath; pri. fam.; $3.50. Mid.6712.

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KENWOOD, 6326—SGL. RMS., NR. BATH, shwr.; also rm., kit. privil.; 1 blk. I.C., L.

KENWOOD, 6347, 2D—FRONT ROOM ADJ. bath; bus. man.; Call evenings and Sunday

KENWOOD, 6433—BEAUT. FURN. RM.; priv. fam.; $3.50. I. C. L, bus. Dor. 6136.

KIMBARK 6200—LOVELY OUTSIDE RMS.; beau. pri. hm.; kit. privil.; all tran.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6357, 3D—LG., LT., NICE FUR. rm., pri. fam. Reas. I.C., L, sur. Mid. 4757.

KIMBARK, 6359—LRG. FRT. RM., ADJ. bath, fireplace, innerspring. 1 or 2. Reas.

LAKE PARK, 4426—LG. FR. RM., RUNning water, 1-2 emp. Pri. res. All tr. Reas.

OGLESBY AT 70TH—FOR RESPONSIBLE business person; room in refined private home; I. C., bus, surf.; gentile. Fair. 9232

PAXTON-AV., 7610—SOUTH SHORE DIST. Large cheery rm. in lovely home, 1 or 2 refined persons; kitchen privl.; gar. opt.

PRINCETON, 7947—1 COMF. RM.; 1 OR 2 bus. girls; exc. trans.; $4. Rad. 7947.

SANGAMON, 6359, 1ST—LGE. FRONT RM., well furn.; private fam.; gd. trans.; reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6519—LRG. RM.; SUIT. FOR cpl.; kit. privil.; 1 slp. rm., gent.

WOODLAWN, 4711—NICELY FURN. SGL. rm., priv. home; reas.; exc. loc. Ken. 7367.

WOODLAWN 6235—MRS. WOOD. COZY RM. Beaut. furn., priv. bath. GENTLEMAN.

WOODLAWN, 6235—MRS. WOOD HAS beau., cozy rm., pri. bath, for gentleman.

NORWOOD HOTEL,
NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET [500 W.]. New double in-a-dor; large closets; adjoining bath; all transportation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

— — — JACKSON PARK PLAZA — — —
Rooms with complete hotel service.
$4 UP.
1540 East 65th-place.

72D-ST. E. 2010 LAIRD—OUTSD. RM., ADJ. bath; 1 blk. I. C. priv. apt. Fair. 5213.

Hotel Rooms.

KENWOOD HOTEL,
. . . . 4700 S. KENWOOD . . . .
Large Beautifully Furn. Rooms; complete hotel service; rates as low as $5 per week. CHICAGO GREATEST HOTEL VALUE.

GRAYMONT HOTEL.
PRIVATE ROOM AND RADIO.
WEEKLY RATES, $5 UP.
1032 E. 46th-street. Glover Wells. Atl. 2511.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 6622, 1ST—PLEASANT RM. No other roomers; $4.50; all tr. Shel. 2481.

ASTOR, 1436—STUDIO, PRIV. BATH, SUIT. for 2; block to Lake Shr. dr.; $55 mo.

ASTOR, N., 1216 — NEWLY DEC.; QUIET, comf.; ideal for business people; auto. ht.

BANKS-ST., 2 EAST—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; singles, doubles, $4 to $11. Del. 9526.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 718 — LARGE, WELL furn. r., bath; nr. lake, 53 bus. Buc. 7920.

BROADWAY, 4301—$4 WK.; OAKS HOTEL. Large, warm rms., bath, shower; nr. L, bus.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—LG., WARM FRT. RM., bath. Pri. fam.; best tr. Reas. Lon. 7468.

BURTON-PL., 58 W.—ATTR. RM.; REAS.; kit. privileges; private apt. Del. 1886.

CEDAR-ST. E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Comfortable rs.; sgl. $5-$6; dbl. $6.50-$8.

CHESTNUT, E. OF MICH.; MOD. BLDG., priv. bath, shwr., tw. beds, ideal 2 gentlemen or 2 bus. women; priv. fam. Del. 7049.

CHESTNUT, 211 E.—EX. RM., PRIV. BATH. Home gentleman; ref. Walking dist. loop.

CLARK-STREET, 2026. MOHAWK 3460
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDING. OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$5.00—Per Week—$5.00
FREE RADIO. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CORNELIA, 625—LARGE RM.; SOUTHERN expos.; firepl.; all trans.; reas. Lak. 6400

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

DEARBORN, N. 1523—SGLE. WELL FURN. front rm.; run. wat.; 3d fl.; reas.

DEMING-PL. 522—LARGE LIGHT FRONT rm.; rung. water; also basement kitch.

DIVISION, E., 31—BEAU. RM.; 20X20; 4 windows; firepl.; also single rm., $4.50.

DIVERSEY, 825—BELL 5; LG., SUNNY; twin bed rm.; cln., reas.; all tr.; mls. opt.

ELMDALE, 1217 [6000 N.]—SGL. RM. FOR MAN, $4. EDGEWATER 7277.

— — — ELM, 70 E. [1100 NORTH] — — —
Near Lake Shore-drive. Live close to your work; modern bldg., reas. rentals, excel. service; resident manager. Delaware 9873.

ELM, E., 74—ATTRACTIVE LGE. UNFURN. front sunny rm.; fireplace. Near drive.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS; attr. slpg. rms.; $2.50-$5; board optional.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 637—COMF., LARGE, suit. 1-2; run. wat.; near L and surface.

GOETHE E. 21—1300 N. LARGE RM connec. bath; sgl., dbl., refined; reas.

GRANVILLE, 1259, 2D—ATTR. RM., SUIT. 2; adj. bath; pr. fam.; nr. L. Rog. Pk.5556

GRANVILLE, 1255, 2D—LARGE, ATTR. RM. for bus. girl; nr. L, surf. Rog. Pk. 7698.

GREENVIEW, 4115—CLEAN, WELL FURN. pleas. rm.; residential. Buck. 3922.

KENMORE, 5026 — PLEASANT FRONT room; innerspring mattress, running water; $3 a week. Sunnyside 7060.

KENMORE, 4052—LG., LT., AIRY RMS.; also kit.; ex. tran.; $2.50 up. Sun. or.eves.

KENMORE, 5231—ATTR. RM., JEWISH PRI. fam., hm, priv., sing. cpl. Rea. Edg. 7375.

KENMORE, 4837—FRT. TWIN BEDRM.; sgl. rms., $3 up; baths, shwrs.; maid serv.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for business girls; board opt.; radio.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1040—664 RUSH MGMT. Attractive studio rooms adjoin. baths.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1418 — CLUB FOR girls, $3 up; board optional.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508—10 MIN. TO LOOP; very reasonable. Y. M. C. A. Lincoln 2633.

LAWRENCE ARMS 4800 KENMORE. Better rms. at no addl. cost. Clean. Simmons beds; swchbd. Full hotel serv. $3.50 up

LELAND, 1429, 2D RIGHT—LGE. FRT. RM. for 1 or 2; kitchen opt. Ravens. 1375.

MICHIGAN-AVENUE, NORTH, 843—CLUB for young girls; rate $4; near loop.

NORTH STATE-PKWY. APTS. AND CHOICE lvgrm. and slpg. suites; furn. or unfurn. Very reas. Call Del. 6519 or Sup. 4075.

ONTARIO, E., 148, 52 CEDAR—BEAU. NEW furn. frt. rs., $3.50 up; lg. hskp. apt.,$7.50

ORCHARD ST., 2838—CLEAN, COMFORTable room; private family; $3.50.

PATTERSON-AVENUE, 1638—FURN. RM.; suit. 1 or 2; nr. L., surf.; reas. L. V. 5522.

PEARSON, E., 8, APT. F, 2D—1 OR 2 LGE. sun. rms., priv. ba., suit. 2-3, $3-4. Garner.

ROSCOE-STREET, 647, 2D—COMFORTABLE airy sleeping rm.; reas.; excel trans.

RUSH, 619—COZY STUDIO ROOM, SGL. OR dbl., $5 up. Delaware 1773.

SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAU. FRT. RM.; PRIV residence; A-1 trans. Ard. 3506.

SHERIDAN-RD.—OPP. LIN. PARK. LOVEly rm., priv. bath, $7-$10, dbl. Bitt. 2298.

SHERIDAN, 4723, 1ST APT.—LARGE FURnished room, $4. Excel. trans. Merkel.

STATE-PKWY., 1540 — LOVELY FRONT studio sleeping rooms, near loop, $5-$6.

WABASH, N., 820—LGE. FRT. RS.; RUN wat.; $5; small sgl., $2.50; walk loop

WALTON, E., 114, APT. 4—ATTRAC. FURN. rm. in priv. hme., nr. Drake hotel. Gentlem'n.

WINDSOR, 949—NEW FURN. FRT. RM., also sgle. hskp. priv. nr. Sherid. Sun. 8923.

WINONA, 932, 3D [5100 N.]—E. OF SHER.; warm rm.; twin beds; all trans. Ard. 4480.

WINNEMAC, 1233—LG. RM.; PRI. FAM. 2; adj. mod. bath; ex. trans. Sun. 8388. Long.

$5.00—WEEK—$6.00
$1.00 SINGLE. $1.50 DOUBLE.
Private bath or connecting shower.
20 minutes to loop by bus or street car.
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Hotel Rooms.

$4.50 PER WEEK; NO HIGH PRICES. Complete, modern hotel; delightful Comfyrest mattresses, tub shwrs.; ½ blk. all tr. FOSWYN ARMS, 5240 N. WINTHROP.

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EDDY, W., 3932—WARM, LIGHT ROOM; big closet; good trans.; reas. Irv. 5521.

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PALMER, 3732—LGE., LGT., FRT. RM.; all trans., $3. Phone Belmont 9550.

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LOOMIS, S., 100—NICE RM.; MAN; ALL home conv.; very reas. Foss. Hay. 7597.

MONROE, 3500—WARM, CLEAN, LIGHT rooms; regular hotel serv.; $3.50 wk. up.

3844 WEST END-AVENUE—QUIET FRONT room; private family. All trans. 2d.

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$3.50 to $4.50 weekly. L and surface.
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BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and sleep. rm.; I. C., bus.; Loop 8 mins.

CORNELL, 5247—1 ROOM APT., $3.50. one person; warm, clean, orderly. I. C. X.

GREEN-STREET, 7823—2 NICELY FURN. frt. lgt. hskpg. rms.; reas.; best trans.

ELLIS, 4530—MOD. ENG. BSMT., 2 LG., cln. rms., pri. bath, elec. refrig. Reasonable.

EVANS, S., 7138—LG FRT. RM., NICELY furn.; running water; $5. Also $3 rm.

HARPER, 6249—2 LARGE, LIGHT, COMF. front rms.; wall bed; I. C., surf., L. $7.

KIMBARK, 6051—1-2 ROOM KITS.; REFR., elec., gas.; $20-$35 mo.; I. C., L. surface.

KIMBARK, 6621—OUTSIDE 2½ R. KIT.; adults; priv. bath, refrig.; blk. I. C.; $9.

LAKE PARK, 3612-14—NEWLY DEC. 2 RS., $3.50; 3 rooms, porch, $5; all trans.

PRINCETON, 6203—2 RM. APT.; TILE KIT. Elec. ref.; door-bed; $6.50-$8. Nor. 1800.

UNIVERSITY L; SURF.; AT 1154 E. 62D; 1 large frt., new dec. Reas. Mrs. Breen.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6240 — ATTRACTIVE 1 rm., pul. kit., $4-$4.50; homelike; best tr.

YALE-AVENUE, 7248—2 RMS. AND SLPG. pch. Nicely furn. Elec., ref., R. I., L. surf.

FIFTY-THIRD, E. 1210—1 LARGE WELL fur. cln., warm rm. Kit., $3.50. Real home.

6449 YALE—3-4-5 RMS.; NEW. DEC.; nicely furn.; refg. opt.; nr. surf., L; $25 up

83D-PL., E., 1614—COZY, MOD. 1 R. APT. $25 mo. Elec. refrig.; gar. opt. Sag. 1896.

7102 LUELLA—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY 1 room kitchenette; rental $27.50.

69TH-ST., W., 623 — 1-2 RM. COZY APTS., newly dec.; uphol. fur.; $4-$7. Nor. 1800.

SEVENTY-SIXTH-STREET, E., 2805—LARGE 2 rm. kitchnt. 1 blk. I. C., bus. Sag. 3926.

North Side.

BEACON, 4712—MODERN 2 ROOM AND kitch. suite, refrig., priv. bath. $8.50.

BELDEN-AV., 648—2 ROOM APT.; WELL furnished. Good transportation. Adults.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN QUIET; excellent heat; 2 rooms, $5; kitchenette, $3.

CLARK-ST., N. 2506—2 LGE. RMS.; REAL kit., priv. pch., $6; also lt. slpg. rm., $2.50

EDGECOMB, 831, 2D FL.—2 FRONT RMS. furnished small apt.; bus. cple. or women employed; kitchen if desired; refs.

FARRAGUT, 1451—2 LT. CLEAN, WARM r.; h.w. ht., gas, el., run. wat., linen, $7-$8.

HAZEL-AV., 4333—2 R. FRONT OR 3 LGE rs.; refrig.; bath; all trans.; $8.50 up.

KENMORE, 4641—FURN. 1 RM. KIT. APTS., $4 up; blk. to all trans. See to apprec.

KENMORE, 4618—1 ROOM KITCH. APTS.; hotel service. $4.50; with bath, $7.50 wk.

KENMORE, 4021—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE $3.50. CLEAN AND QUIET PLACE.

KENMORE, 4237—1 RM. KITS., COMPLETEly furn.; shower; all trans.; $4 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1525 NR LIN. PK. NEW dec.; sgl.-dbl.; hskpg. rs.; $3-$4; run. wat.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1, 2, 3 ROOMS, NICELY furnished, 2 beds, $5 up. All trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RMS., NEW. DEC.; pr. pch., Frig., rollaway, all tra., $4,$6, $7.

ROSCOE, 867—2 RMS., PCH., $5.50 UP. Also slpg. rms., $2.50 up. All transport.

WALTON, E., 114, APT. 4—ATTRAC. FURN. rms. in priv. hme. nr. Drake hotel. Refs.

WILSON, 815—1-2-4 RMS., EVERYTHING furn. $4.50 up. Also sleep. rms., $2.50.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 310—LOVELY 1 RM. Pul. kit.; $4-$5. Homelike; best transp.

444 FULLERTON—2 RMS., $25; WITH REfrig., $28; 3 r., refg., semi pri. bath, $35.

Northwest Side.

POWELL, 2072—NR. MILWAUKEE-ARMItage—Lge. frt r., compl. kitch. Hum.2361.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5132—ATTR. LARGE RM., home cooking, exc. trans.; hm. priv. $8 w.

ELLIS, 5016—LGE., ATTR. FRT. RM.; 2; r. w.; res.; ex. meals; reas.;gd.tr. Ken. 1861.

GREENWOOD, 6623—RM., BRD.; 2 YOUNG bus. men; $8 wk., incl. laundry. Fai. 7123.

STONY ISL., 6074—SUNNY SUITE ROOMS, 1-2; real home ck.; pri. bath. Fair. 5994.

STONY ISLAND—LGE. RM. WITH BOARD, facing park; priv. bath. Dorchester 4522.

LARGE RM.—FIREPLACE, PRIV. BATH; exc. mls.; best trns.; priv. res. Briar. 7542.

North Side.

CEDAR, E., 66—EXCLUSIVE YOUNG MAN; refined home. Phone Sun. Delaware 0489.

CORNELIA, 667—NICE FR. RM., GOOD home, exc. board. Nr. parks, gd. trans.; $8.

KENMORE, 5715—SUNNY FRONT RM., ATtr. suite; bath, excel. meals. Sunny. 3146.

LAKE SHORE DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls; single, double dorm.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD; immaculate rms.; pri. bath. Grace. 7379.

SHERIDAN, 5643 HSE., FRT., DBL., SGL. Hm. cooked mls.; pri. fam.; reas. Sun. 9319

WAVELAND, 730 [3700 N.] — BUSINESS girls. Lovely home, bd., $6.50-$8. Bit. 1378.

WINTHROP, 6002—BEAUT., WARM RM., suit. 1 or 2; exc. meals; all transp.; reas.

DESIRABLE RMS., NICELY FURNISHED. Full service, 2 meals daily, $10.50 week up; monthly rates. Palais Brompton Hotel, 528 Brompton-place, 3540 North at Lake Shore-drive. Graceland 3840.

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Priv. home on bch.; well vent., rms+bkfst. incl. Rea.Mrs. J. F. Brown, 1020 Pennsylvania.

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SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE AT 70TH-STREET.

THE BELAIR HOTEL
invites winter guests who prefer a cheerful, homelike place, near the loop, convenient to bus and street car, and who have planned a comfortable winter if they could only find THE place to spend it.
If you are not satisfied with ordinary accommodations come in and let us show you something that has distinction and friendly charm. Low transient and monthly rates from
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420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

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The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
REASONABLE RATES.
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
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1½-2½ modern kitchenette apartments, completely furnished. Full hotel service. Moderate rates. One block to transportation. L, bus, surface; two blocks to lake.

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COURTESY. COMFORT. SERVICE
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Spac. outside rms. and suites; smartly furn.; tile baths, shwrs.; bus, car at dr.; 15 m. loop. $2 day, $9 wk. up. Ex. cafe. Gar. in conn.

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CORNER RUSH AND ONTARIO-STREETS.
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT TRADE.
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Inspect the finest rooms on North Side, each with bath, shower; grill; elevator; L, bus, surf. lines at door. Ph. L. V. 8310.

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Carfare—enjoy walking to work. Live at 1244 NORTH DEARBORN HOTEL. 300 rms.; fireproof hotel; $5 wk. up; $1 a day up. Gym and pool included. Sup. 4980.

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High class, quiet, clean, under personal supervision of owner. Full hotel service. Refined tenancy. Pri. or conn. baths. Nr. all trans. $5 wk. and up. Longbeach 9220.

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$1.50 sgl. $2 dbl. up daily; spec. weekly rates, $5 up. 200 rms., pri. bath and shower. 10 min. to Loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

$5—$5—$5—$5
a week; each room completely decor.; priv. bath; L, surf. tr.; out of town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

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Bedroom and kitchenette apartments. Transient rooms, starting at $2.
2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 3102.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF OUTside rms.; private baths; $7 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

739 BELMONT, LAKE VIEW HOTEL—KIT., elevator, comp. serv. Lakeview 8722.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARborn. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Sunshine and Lake View Are Yours at
THE STEVENS APARTMENTS
Nothing has been spared to make these newly completed apartments charming and comfortable. Private elevator to apartment floors. Every living convenience.
APARTMENTS FOR ONE PERSON FROM $50.00 TO $110.
SUITES FROM $100.00 TO $250.00.
TWENTIETH FLOOR
THE STEVENS HOTEL
Phone Mr. Plongey. Wab. 4400
Sudler & Company, Rental Agents.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
The last couple who came to the Bryn Mawr to live looked in twenty-one apt. hotels before making their decision. Obviously there were many reasons why this conservative, middle aged man and woman chose the Bryn Mawr.
Among other things they noticed 1. The SIZE of the living rooms. 2. The SIZE of the Kitchens and closets. 3. The CLEANLINESS of everything. 4. The NEWNESS of everything including carpets. 5. The LOCATION of the Bldg. [Only 1 blk. to "L" on a well lighted street.] 6. They inquired about service [complete hotel SERVICE 24 HRS. A DAY]. 7. The PRICE, 1 to 2 rms., from $45.00 up.
The Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel
AT BRYN MAWR AND KENMORE.
[1 blk. from Lake at 5600 N.]
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

THE PARK LANE
2842 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
"OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN AND LINCOLN PARK."
DISTINCTIVE. INDIVIDUAL.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES MODERNLY FURNISHED AND CORRECTLY SERVICED.
MODERATE RENTALS. EXCELLENT RESTAURANT.
MOTOR COACH AT DOOR.
DIRECTION: FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN. BITTERSWEET 3800.

THE ADMIRAL
909 Foster-avenue.
An Address of Distinction.
Offering the finest in apartment-hotel living, catering to a select clientele.
Now leasing two and three-room kitchenette apartments, tastefully and comfortably furnished.
Terrace dining room overlooking the lake, catering to a holiday season, makes entertaining a pleasure.
5200 North. Longbeach 2900

HOTEL ROOMS.
Comfortable . . . cozy . . . homelike.
Beautiful . . quiet . . . restful.
Every known modern convenience and service for those who like to be among friendly folks. Moderate rental includes daily maid, 24 hour telephone and elevator service. Make this your home . . . you'll enjoy it.
THE ROKEBY,
3831 Rokeby-street. Bittersweet 8570.
Operated by INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

DE WITT HOTEL
F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC. Management.
2 and 3 Room Apartments
Overlooking Lake.
Unobstructed light and air.
Full housekeeping facilities.
Complete Hotel Service.
Dining Room and Food Shop.
Bus stop at entrance.
Telephone SUPERIOR 4701.
244 EAST PEARSON-STREET.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop. Most reasonable rates on the drive. Also 3 month sublet on hotel room at $30 monthly.
Daily rate at $2.50 per day up.
FREE PARKING SPACE.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

A REAL HOME.
EVERY CONVENIENCE.
Large, light, warm rooms and apartments, all with private bath. 5 minutes to loop. Splendid dining room and coffee shop in connection. The above offered you at CHICAGO'S MOST REASONABLE RATES.
PLAZA HOTEL
NORTH-AV. AT CLARK. SUP. 2680.

$45 MONTH AND UP
All newly decorated. Kitch. apts. Rooms, $8 wk. and up; daily, $2.50. Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast; walking distance to loop.
DEARBORN PLAZA,
1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 Room Apts., $37.50 Up.
$2.50 and up daily, $10 and up weekly. Soundproof. Elegantly furnished. Refrigeration. Free radio. Coffee shop. Garage.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

HOTEL WALDORF
A MODERN COMFORTABLE HOTEL.
Inador and standard beds, tub and shower bath, full hotel service, elevator, close to U. of C., L, surf. Weekly or monthly rates.
6139 Ellis-av. Plaza 5010.

SHERLANE APT. HOTEL.
839 Sheridan-road. [3900 N.] 1-2 room completely furn. kitchenette apts.; 24 hour switchboard service; complete hotel service; best trans.; Sheridan-road bus at door; 2 blocks from Irving-Sheridan L. Weekly rates, $10; monthly, $37.50 up. Lake View 2507.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

REF. BUS. WOMAN WISHES TO SHR. 3 rm. apt. same; 1400 Lake Share-drive. Whi. 4180, Apt. 16-P.

7632 MERRILL, SOUTH SHORE—NICELY furn., lgt., airy 5 rm. bung., or will share with reliable couple; refs.; gar. Sag. 0300.

BUS. GIRL SHARE ATTRAC. APT., S. SIDE, with refined girl; own rm.; refs. Address M P 294, Tribune.

EMPLOYED MOTHER WITH CHILD WILL share apt. with same, South Side. Excel. trans. Ref. exch. Address C X 401, Tribune.

LADY EMPLOY. SHARE HOME COMFORTS with 1 or 2 same; newly furn.; all trans. Devon-av., nr. lake; refs. ex. Rog. Pk. 0239.

GENT. WILL SH. HIS APT OR RT. RM. TO same. Home priv. Gentile. Rog. Pk. 3791.

YNG. BUS. WOMAN TO SHR. EXCL. APT. with same. Gentile. 900 N. Whi. 5100. 8-H.

WIDOW WILL SHARE 6 RM. BUNG. WITH married cple.; hskpg. priv.; refs. Hem.1044.

3 BUS. GIRLS WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT with same; reas.; exc. trans. Aus. 2991.

CONG. GIRL SH. WITH SAME LOVELY 2½ rm. apt., nr. Drive; $22 mo. Lak. 5949.

DESIGNER, 24, WILL SH. APT. WITH profess. man or comme. artist. Del. 8793.

SO. SIDE—NR. I. C., 3-4 RMS., FURN., winter months. Address D A 307, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—SHR. BEAUT. APT. SAME; bus, L, surf., or rm. and breakfast. Spa. 1490.

LADY EMPLOYED WILL SHR. 2 RM. APT. with same. Buckingham 10188.

WIDOW EMPL. SHR. APT. WITH SAME OR cpl., own rm. Linc. 3982. Sunday or eves.

MOTHER AND SON SHARE 5 RM. APT. with 2-3. 6540 Kenwood, 2d, E. Fai. 6209.

YG. LADY, PROT., SHR. 2 RM. APT. WITH same; refs.; nr. I. C. Call Sou. Shr. 7813.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

MAN, 30—SHARE SAME, RM. AND BRD.; twin beds. 1st apt. 5540 Kenmore. Sun. 7263.

LOOMIS, S., 100—MAN, 38, SHR. COMF. 4 rm apt. with same. Foss. Haymarket 7597.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. ATTR. MOD. 3½ RM. apt. same; twin beds; hskpr. opt.; shr. exp. or bd.; Howard sta. L. R. R., bus, surf. Hol. 4449.

WIDOW SHARE BEAU. LARGE FLAT WITH 2 women or woman and daughter, Jewish preferred. Home privileges; fine trans. Logan Sq. 2761 N. Spaulding. Bel. 3392.

2 BUSINESS GIRLS SHARE LOVELY HOtel bedroom apt. near N. S. with same. 1 or 2., reas. Mohawk 3102, Apt. 303.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN DESIRES TO share apartment with woman; Hyde Park; gd. terms. Address D A 317, Tribune.

REF. BUS. GIRL DES. SAME, SHR. EXCEP. nice 4 rm. apt. Spa. 9033 or Lawn. 3350.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

7759 S. SAGINAW, 9 RMS., ELEC. REFR. $55. Lge., bright, attrac. rms., extra lav. Desir. loc., nr. schls., shops, trans. Dea.8714.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—79TH AND CHAMplain, $40. Call Yards 3395. H. Dalka.

Southwest Side.

TO RENT—WITH OPTION TO BUY, MODern brk. bung., 2 car garage, furnace ht. Encl. rear porch, $35. Sale price, $4,750. 7232 S. Maplewood-av. Open 2-5.

North Side.

ULTRAMODERN HOME—7 RMS. AND REception hall, 2 car garage, latest automatic oil hot water heat, tile bath and kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6243 Lakewood-avenue. Sheldrake 9138.

BUNGALOW—6 LARGE, SUNLIGHT RMS., hot water heat, garage, reasonable. 2434 Berenice-av. Juniper 3858.

157 W. OAK-ST.—8 ROOMS, SUITABLE business and apt. $50. Lakeview 6480.

6 RMS.—2 ENCLOSED PORCHES; GAS HT. Open Sun. eves. 2155 Touhy-av. Edg. 6486.

212 E. ERIE-ST.—9 RMS.; HOT WAT. HT. Suitable business or residence. Fra. 7358.

8 LIGHT ROOMS, CORNER, NR. LINCOLN Pk. $40. All trans. 1761 Sedgewick.

438 ST.—AMES-PLACE, 2500 NORTH. BLK. Lincoln Park—12 rms., 3 gar. Sta. 5799.

WINNETKA—LG. LIST UNFURN., FURN. $75 up. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center. Win. 965.

Northwest Side.

"A Fine" Neighborhood
English type, 5 big all light rm. bung.; big lot; large closets, big attic; 2 car brk. gar.; shrubs, lawn; gd. trans.; nr. schl., chur., str. New. dec., canv. wals. din. and liv. rm.; $40. 6011 NAVARRE-AV. [NORWOOD PARK].

4059 N. KOSTNER-AV. 6 RM. RESIDENCE. Lovely rooms $35
3938 N. Keeler-av., 9 rm. res., in excellent condition $50
Keys at our office, open 1:30 to 5.
Beesley. 4219 Irving Park. Pen. 2726.

NORWOOD PARK BRICK BUNGALOW. 6482 N. Newcastle-avenue: 5 rooms furnace, garage, $37.50. Immediate possession. WASHBURN. 4201 ELSTON-AVENUE.

1852 MULLIGAN.
Modern 6 room brick bungalow, large lot, good trans.; fireplace; immed. poss.Fra.8383.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 6 ROOM STUCCO residence; glazed porches; newly decorated; near park; $40; inquire after 2 p. m., Sunday. 5334 Cuyler-avenue, Portage Park.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED BRICK bungalow; near trans. and schools; will sublet immed. at reas. rental. New. 2582.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS IN CONvenient locations; list sent on request. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900.

5 ROOM, HOT WATER HEATED, MOD. brick bung.; encl. porch, decorate to suit, rt. $40. Sun. 1 to 4 p. m. 4614 N. Lavergne.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—CANV. WALLS, TILE kitch. and bath. encl. porch. 2 car gar., newly dec., exc. tran. 2317 N. Rutherford-av.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—FURN. HEAT; NEWLY dec.; all transp.; gentiles; reas. Kil. 0739.

BEAU. NEW. DEC., 6 RM. BUNG.; RESPONsible party, A1 refs. $45. 5231 Schubert.

MOD. BRICK BUNG.; 5 RMS. AND SLP. porch. Elec. refg. Gar. 4246 N. Richmond.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOWS; NEWLY DEC.; $35 and up. Owner, Belmont 6106.

6 RM. RES. FURN. HT., GAR., LGE. RMS. $32.50. Nr. Cicero and Foster. Pens. 6535.

4 RM. HEATED BUNGALOW—1 BEDRM. Reas. Before 4. 2955 N. Lowell.

$36-$42.50—5-6 RMS., GAR.; H. W. HTD.; real home. Mills, 7603 Grand-avenue.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BLVD. CHOICE AUSTIN corner 9 rooms, 3 baths, h. w. heat. Lg. grounds, garage. Possession now. A real deal can be made to responsible tenant. For details Call Neuhaus. Longbeach 4560.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—TILE BATH, oak floors, dble. gar., good attic, nice home neighborhood. 1329 N. Waller. Call Wabash 2055. Gordon Brummel.

Suburban—North.

ACCOUNT VACANCY OCCURRING AFTER usual renting season, beautiful home now available. $50 per mo. Former rental $75. Restricted location, close to transp. and schools. Vant & Selig. Deerfield, Ill.

HOUSES—FURN. AND UNFURN., WINNETka and north. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard, 746 Elm-st., Winnetka. Winnetka 3603.

WILMETTE—SML. 4 RM. COTTAGE; FURnace heat, glazed pch., 2 blks. from L and lake, ½ blk. to golf link, $35. Hol. 6356

LGE. WHITE CLAPB'D—BEAU. LANDSCPD. grounds; 7 rms., 3 bths., oil, picket fence, $150. Fuller & Pickard, Gre. 7220.

EAST EVANSTON—CHARMING 5 BEDRM. hse.; 3 firepl.; freshly dec.; quaint paper; cut to $75. Fuller & Pickard, Gre. 7220.

Suburban—Northwest.

RENT—8 RM. HOUSE, $25 OR CARPENtering, painting. Ph. Sun., a. m. Div. 6800.

Suburban—West.

7 Rm. House in Hinsdale.
Modern home, comfortable and roomy with decided atmosphere, recreation room, stoker heat, excellent location, $85 per month.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st. PHONE HINSDALE 56.

RIVERSIDE, 68 N. DELAPLAINE-ROAD—$60 takes six room and sunparlor Dutch colonial; h. w. heat; G. E. refrig., gas stove, garage. Riverside 6597.

SUBLET 6 RM. MODERN BUNG. IN WESTern Springs on 100 ft. lot with sgl. garage. Phone Western Springs 5337.

LA GRANGE PARK; BEST LOC., 8 RM., 5 bedrms., gar., gd. trans.; $60. Wab. 3000.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

Open Sunday 1:30-5.
FOR RENT FURNISHED, DEC. 1—JUNE 1, at $75—1140 Edmer-av.—modern brk. home; 4 bedrms.; 2 car gar. Biggest bargain in N. Oak Park. Mr. Straehly. BAIRD & WARNER, 101 S. Oak Pk.-av. Euc. 1855. Mans. 1815.

HIGHLAND PARK ATTRAC. WELL FURN., Spanish type bungalow; 6 rms.; 2 baths; bargain til May 1. $50 mo. Del. 6372.

WINNETKA—ATTRAC.; 7 RMS., 3 BATHS. Winter months or longer. Ph. Win. 841.

5 RM. BUNG.; COMPLETELY FURN. AND heated. $50. 6522 S. Troy. Hem. 0938.

EVANSTON—6 RM.; OIL HT. BEAU. FURN. Reas. to resp. party. 1109 Harvard-terr.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD.—FURN. RMG. HOUSE W. OF CRAWford. Details. Address M G 54, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

LADY WANTS LARGE UNFURNISHED room with board bet. Irving Park and Belmont, east of Clark. Graceland 3141.

2 LAD. DES. RM., KIT. PRIVL. IN PRIV. home of widow or eld. sgl. lady. $20 mo. West. S. W. pref. Address D C 177, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

C. W. HOFF & CO.,
1348 E. 55TH-STREET. HYDE PARK 2215.
5504 KENWOOD-AV. . . . . $18.
3 very large rms., newly dec., steam ht.
5642-48 HARPER-AVENUE . . . . $25 UP
3-4 rooms; newly deco.; I. C. trans.
5516 DORCHESTER-AV $27.50
4 rms., elec. refrig., newly dec.
5437-45 HARPER-AVENUE $35
5 rooms; I. C. trans.
5434 ELLIS-AVENUE $47.50
5 rms., sun parlor; elec. refrig.; newly dec.
5516-20 DREXEL-AVENUE . . . . . . $35-$40
4-5 rooms; inador; refrig.; newly decor.
5457-59 CORNELL-AVENUE $70
6-7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, wood fireplace.
5 ROOMS.
5244 INGLESIDE—Corner apt., comp. dec., light rooms. Now vacant $55
6 ROOMS.
6745 RIDGELAND—Mod. bathroom; new stove, lino.; glazed porch; gar. avail. Now vacant $65
7 ROOMS.
5335 WOODLAWN—2d flr. apt. to be comp. redec.; light woodwk., flrs., refin., etc.; gar. avail. Imm. poss. $70
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.,
1133 E. 82d-street. Reg. 6550.

2-3-4-6 RMS., $20 UP.
Free gas and light; near school, I. C., bus, street car trans.; newly dec. Agent on prem.
3700-08 LAKE PARK-AV.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

7000 S. SANGAMON-STREET
3½ rooms, $37.50. Front apt.; free refrigeration; in-a-dor bed; decorate to suit. See janitor or call State 4670.

3 ROOM APARTMENTS $25—4350 BERKeley-av., near I. C., L. and bus; newly decorated and remodeled; new plumbing; steam heat. Oakland 4112.

3 ROOMS, $37.50.
619 E. 78th-st. available December 1st; G. E. refrig., glazed porch; tenant will show.

2 RMS., $30—CANV. WALLS, IN-A-DOOR bed., shr., G. E. ref., thru ventil., elec. wash., I. C., surf. 8040 Drexel-av.; Dec. 1.

SUBLEASE 3½ DE LUXE APT.—CANVAS walls. Apt. 215, Butterfield 1932.

3 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. HOTEL APT. reasonable. Hyde Park 2847.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SEVEN THOUSAND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
North—South—East Exposure
Overlooking Lake Michigan
And South Shore Country Club.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths—15th Floor
6 Rooms, 3 Baths— 4th Floor
COR. SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE AT 70TH-ST. PLAZA 3500.
F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC.,
Management.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
6815 PAXTON-AV., 1st or 3rd, features include canvased walls, tile baths, separate shower stall, breakfast room, rear solarium, will decorate to suit. $135.
J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71ST-ST. MIDWAY 0050.

. . . . 5 LARGE ROOMS . . . .
6825 Merrill, 3d. Tile bath, glazed sleeping porch off bedrooms, gar. $67.50
7345 Luella, 1st. Tile bath. Extra lavatory, garage $67.50
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-street. Dorchester 1134

LIVE ON THE LAKE.
PRIVATE BEACH.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
12 STORY. 24 HOUR ELEV. SERVICE.
7321 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE
Resident manager. South Shore 7321.

1132 E. 45TH-STREET.
6 rms. on corner; G. E. refrig. $47.50.
R. M. O'Brien & Co.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

EXCLUSIVE CORNER.
SUPERB 6-7 ROOMS; 2 OR 3 BATHS. Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments. Spacious tiled sun parlors; 1st or 2d floor. 5142 University-avenue. Midway 7370.

5521 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Attractive 5 room apartment. Remodeling in process. Arch doorways, ample closet space. Electric refrigeration. High grade building. Agent on premises.

5454 UNIVERSITY-AVENUE
at 54th-place; 5 large, airy rms.; cross-ventilation; good transp.; nr. schools and business. Inspection invited. Very reas.

DE LUXE, SPACIOUS 5 RMS., 2 BATHS, solarium; tile kitch.-bath; built-in shwr.; canv. walls; marble firepl.; built-in bookcases; excel. loc.; I. C., park, lake; immed. poss. 6928 Paxton-avenue. But. 3925.

SUBLEASE
5 rooms with 2 master baths; 10th fl. overlooking lake and outer drive in Chicago beach section. 5000 Cornell-avenue. Midway 0132.

5110 DORCHESTER-AV.
5 LARGE ROOMS, $60.
½ block bus, 3 blocks I. C. Electric refrig. See Eckwald, 1418 Hyde Park-boulevard.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Attractive apt. on 24th fl. of exclu. elev. bldg.; magnificent view of lake, outer drive and shore line. 5000 East End-avenue.

6604 KIMBARK.
5 large, light rms. and sun parl.; refrig.; newly decor.; immed. poss.; reasonable rent. Agent on premises. Wentworth 0536.

9220 S. BISHOP, 2D—4 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, newly decorated; tile bathrm., shower; new G. E. refrig.; unusually fine layout and bldg. R. I. trans.; $47.50. Sublease to May 1. Janitor or tenant will show.

4449 OAKENWALD-AVENUE—6 RM. APT. overlooking lake; elec. ref.; best trans.; $37.50. See janitor or FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-street. Cent. 5151.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4-5 RM. APTS.; modern; elec. refrig. free; newly decorated; 1-2 baths. $42.50 up. Oakland 7197.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS, EXTRA TOILET, CANvas walls, solarium; 2d floor of 2-flat bldg. 5121 Ellis. Only $125. Dea. 3621.

7821 YATES—5 ROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG.; modern, desirable apt.; $47.50; exc. loc. Nr. schools, shops, trans. Dearborn 8714.

6351 INGLESIDE—6 ROOMS, MODERN IN every respect, beautifully decorated. $45. Agent on premises.

6608 S. PEORIA—5 UNUSUALLY LARGE attractive rooms, $42.50; electric refrig.; excell. loc.; near shops, tra. Dearborn 8714.

6801 MERRILL-AV.—BEAUTIFUL 3½ RM. apt. sublse.; large outside rms.; free refrig., tile bath; nr. I. C. $42.50. Dor. 7696.

6 RM. STEAM HT., $35—2D FLAT IN 2 flat brick bldg., porch, yard. 6139 Eberhart-avenue. McClun, 217 W. 63d-street.

5 LG. RMS., ENCL. HTD. SLPG. PCH.; MOD. bath, shower. Garage, stm. ht., elec. refrg., gas range. $55. 7808 Indiana. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

5504 ELLIS-AV.—5 LGE., LIGHT ROOMS; G. E. refrig.; new stove; new floor; excel. tran.; dec. to suit; $40. Janitor on premises.

OWING TO MY WIFE'S DEATH—HAVE 7 rms., 2 baths, sunparlor, to sublease, and sell furniture. Schwartz, 4322 Drexel.

4809 LAKE PARK-AVENUE—LIGHT 7 RM. 2d apt.; only one left. Moderate rent; exc. transportation. Janitor or call Midway 6979.

1147 HYDE PARK-BOULEVARD—MODERN, 3d flr.; 6 rms.; 2 ba.; ivory fin.; new G.E. refrig. Reas. rental. Midway 6979 or jan.

4 RMS. LIGHT. 2 BEDRMS., EL. REF., OIL ht. $45. Also 3 r., $35. 7641 So. Shore-dr.

5½ RMS, STM. HT.—NR. SCHOOL, 8520 S. Carpenter-street, 2d. Stewart 8751.

1218 E. MARQUETTE-RD.—6 RMS.; NEWly dec.; I. C. and bus trans. $40. Hyd.7000.

1514 E. 62D ST.—4 RMS., $30; STEAM HT. New. dec.; ½ blk. schl., park, I.C., L trans.

MOD. 5 RM. APT.—INADOR BED; SUN PLR. Reas. to resp. pty. 5306 Woodlawn, 3d.

1415 E. 52D-ST.—6 LG., LIGHT RMS., $60; elec. refrig.; near I. C. Midway 1855.

MOD. 5 RMS.—SLEEPG. PORCH, GARAGE; near schl. and R. I., $57.50. Cedar. 1672.

5 RMS.—U. OF C. NGHBRD.; NEW DEC.; wood burning fireplace. 5600 Kenwood.

5107 UNIVERSITY—4 ROOMS . . . . $35 SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

1400 E. 56TH-ST.—6 RMS., CORNER, $65. SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.

SUBLEASE—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, PRIVATE pches., 3d apt., $55. 6221 Ellis, Mid. 1948.

MODERN 5 RM. APT.—2 BLOCKS I. C.; elec. refrig.; reas. 7138 Constance-avenue.

6 LIGHT ROOMS, 1ST APT., STEAM HEAT, refrigeration. 8327 Crandon-avenue.

SUBLEASE 10 MO., $47.50; 5 LARGE RMS. All trans. 2623 E. 77th-st. Sou. 8814.

6552 INGLESIDE-AV.—5 ROOMS, PRIV. frt.-rear porches. Shower. G. E. ref. $47.50.

5528 KIMBARK—6 ROOMS, PORCHES, large yard. Nr. U. C. and I. C.

8054 OGLESBY—SUBLEASE MODERN 5 rms.; heated porch. $47.50, incl. gas.

REDECORATED—LARGE 6 RM. FLAT, $15. 1036 W. 31st-street. Bou. 7337.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOM STEAM HEATED FLAT—ON LINcoln nr. Garfield-blvd.; fridigaire, garage, $45. Call Yards 3395, H. Dalka.

6207 S. RICHMOND—5 RMS.; ELEC. REfrig.; $45; large, bright apt.; good shops and transp.; exc. loc.; nr. schls. Dear. 8714.

5 LIGHT ROOMS, STEAM HT., REFRIG., gar.; $35. 6730 Komensky, 3d. Rep. 2103.

6 RM. LT. LG. H. W. HT., EL. REFRIG., enc. pch.; ex. tr. Reas. Vac. 6340 S. Albany.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4 Rms., $65-$100.
Excellently Maintained.
24 hour elevator service.
Parquet floors, cedar closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.

6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD
Park Edgewater Apartments
2½ ROOM APARTMENT $75
4 ROOM APARTMENT FROM . . $100
5 ROOM APARTMENT $115
Telephone Rogers Park 4430.
ROSS & BROWNE. MANAGING AGENTS.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
STUDIO APARTMENTS.
ITALIAN COURT.
619 N. Michigan at Ontario.
$75 to $115. Fireplaces. Agent on premises Sunday 12 to 5, or call Monday. Cook Estate, Superior 2875. 161 E. Erie-street.

2½ ROOMS.
4402 N. Ashland, 2d. Refrig. L, bus, $30.

6 ROOMS.
1515 Sunnyside. Sun p. L. bus, surf. $37.50. Orr Realty Co. 1606 Montrose. Long. 7600.

540 BROMPTON-AV.
High class, large 3-4-5 rm. apts.; near outer drive; elec. refrig.; tile showers and baths. See janitor or phone Franklin 8383.

CHOICE FRONT 4 RMS.,$40-$47.50; free gas; newly dec.; new stove; good trans.; nr. schls., lake. 1373 Greenleaf

1206-30 JARVIS AT LAKE—BEAU. 2½-4-5 rooms; 3 cedar clos. each; 1 block to bus and L; Gentiles; $45 up. Owner. Rog. 4825.

3½ RM. UP-TO-DATE APT.—FREE REFR. gentiles; reas. 2417 Pratt, Bri. 0746.

1216 WEBSTER—LGE., BRIGHT BRK., 2D fl., newly dec., $16. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

3 AND 6 ROOM FLATS—STEAM HEAT; elec. lights; $20 and $30. 1253 N. Clark.

3½ RMS.—MOD. FREE REFR., ALL trans. Gentiles. 7078 Hilldale. Cor. Estes.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION!"
TEN WEST ELM
New 20-story fireproof apartment home [1100 North] 1 block to lake, drive, fine shops. Now available, choice large 3½ room apts. consisting of living room 14x20 with In-a-Dor bed, bedroom 12x16, with large closet, dinette 7½x10½, full size kitchen, G. E. refrig., large dressing room with built-in wardrobe, linen closet, carpeted floors.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. $75 UP.
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED
MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER. WHITEHALL 5121.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-STREET.
BITTERSWET 4106.
1-2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Fireproof building, carpeted floors, elevator and switchboard service. Commissary and Beauty Salon.
A beautiful building just one-half blk. from the drive at Belmont Harbor.
RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

1100 N. DEARBORN
Unfurnished 20 story fireproof apt. bldg. TWO ROOMS consist of large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, in-a-dor bed, parquet floors, built-in cabinets.
RENTAL $48 UP.
THREE ROOM apt. The same with bedroom in addition.
RENTAL $68 UP.
Convenience of valet shop, beauty shop, commissary, drug store, laundry, and 24-hour switchboard service.
SUPERIOR 4955.

SHERIDORE
647 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
BUCKINGHAM 1314.
2-3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.
GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION, WINDOW WASHING, SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR SERVICE. CARPETING.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

Fullerton-pkwy. Towers.
415 FULLERTON-pkwy.
New 18 story fireproof bldg.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 rm. bedr. apts.; ext. in-a-dor; $55 up. Free gas and refrigeration.
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
24 hour elevator service.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518

CARPETED APTS.
1 ROOM, $37.50-$42.50.
2 ROOMS, $45.
Elevator bldg.; incl. gas, light, refrig., and window washing. Nr. lake, priv. beach, shops, trans. See Mrs. Marshall, resid. mgr. 1000 LOYOLA. SHELDRAKE 6240.

SHERBURNE BEACH
6259 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
On the Lake. Private Beach.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, and kitchenette. Restricted.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
2½ room unfurnished; bedroom, living room and kitchenette; west exposure; rental, one year lease, $75 per month.
CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
Available now. Unfurnished 3 room efficiency. Large living room; excellent closet space. Utility included. Rental $72.50.
CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

2740-50 HAMPDEN-COURT.
1 and 2 rooms, $31 to $38. Outside apts. with large dressing room, private rear entrance, electric refrigeration. Near transp., shops, and Lincoln Park. Wellington 1857.

— — — 6-10 EAST ELM-STREET — — —
3 ROOM APARTMENT . . . . . . $47.50-$55
Roomy, modern apartments, wood burning fireplace. Good location. Janitor will show. Ross & Browne. Whi. 7373.

2 ROOM APT., $30.
5643 Magnolia, cor. Ridge; dinette, kitnette, - blk. Bryn Mawr L, 3 blks. to lake.

3 RMS. AND KITNT., $32.50.
754 Wellington-avenue.
See tenant, Mr. Ridge.

MODERN THREE ROOM BEDROOM apartment; hi-class building, near lake and loop. G. E. refrigeration, free gas, $40. 921 N. La Salle-street.

— — — — 712 RUSH-STREET — — — —
Delightful 1½ r. studio; fireplace; select bldg.; $35. Tel Dearb. 0484.

1465 BYRON-STREET—3 RMS., 2D FLOOR. Electric refrigeration $37.50. Also 6 rms Apply janitor 1468 Byron-street.

837 WOLFRAM [2900 NO.]—LIV. ROOM, bedroom kitnt., refrig., carpeted flr.; elev. $45 mo. Occup. Dec. 1. L, bus, surface.

1603-09 AINSLIE—3½ RMS., FREE GAS and refrig., inador bed; well maintained bldg. $37.50. Agent on premises.

672 N. DEARBORN—ATTR. 1 ROOM KITS.; rollaway; free refrigeration, light and gas.

7208 HILLDALE—3½ RMS., IN-A-DOR, TILE bath, $35. Randolph 3081.

GREENVIEW, 4527 N.—BEAU. 3½ RM. apt.; firepl.; arched doorways. Rogers; 1E.

SUBL. 3½ RMS., 1218 JARVIS—PRIVATE beach; Gentile. Rogers Park 0595, Toupin.

1431 ELMDALE [6000 N.]—3½ RMS., UP to date, good trans.; subl. until May 1.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

AT THE LAKE. 840 AINSLIE-STREET.
Best kept building in Edgewater.
3½ rooms, bedroom and in-a-dor bed.
Newly decorated. Free refrigeration.

7011 GREENVIEW-AVENUE
4 lge. outside rms. with sun parlor; close to Morse-av. L and lake; refrig., redec. Inq. Bldg. or call Franklin 0353.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM APT. in beautiful corner bldg., 1 block from the lake and Lincoln Park; 3 baths, woodburning fireplace. Rental $135. 6 room sublease, $100. Call Central 5050.

SUBLEASE TO SEPT. 30TH, SPACIOUS 4 room apartment nicely decorated. Wonderful location.
630 WAVELAND-AVENUE.
See Bullock—1st apartment.

1342 ESTES-AVENUE—UNUSUALLY ATtractive 5 room apt., $55, completely redecorated. Table top stove; G. E. refrigeration; near lake and transportation.

7 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, 4 BEDrooms, screened porch, electric refrigeration. 1329 N. Dearborn, 1st floor. Janitor will show or phone Franklin 6370.

4 RMS.—PLUS INADOR. SACR. SUBLEASE to May 1. Carpet, elec., gas, ref. free. Exc. elevator building. ⅛ block Sheridan-road. Apt. 502, 440 Barry. $70. Bit. 8927.

6 AND 8 LARGE, BRIGHT RMS., $70-$100; 2-3 tile baths; conv. to transp. and shopping district. 700 Irving Park. Lak. 6480.

— — — — HIGH GRADE APT. — — — —
5 rms., 6 rm. efficiency, 2d apartment. 5356 Glenwood-avenue. Sunnyside 6253.

——OUTSTANDING APTS. FOR PRICE——
5 rooms, 7033½ Sheridan-rd., $57.50; beau. dec., attrac. apts.; nr. beach, bus, L.

1609 BYRON-STREET, 3D—LARGE, AIRY 5 room apt.; inador bed; Frigidaire; new building, $40. Diversey 9500.

1372 GREENLEAF — VERY DESIRABLE 4 large rms., well arranged; near lake, L, restricted. $47.50. Briargate 9188 or janitor.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 518—NR. LINC. PK. 8 choice rm., 2d, 4 bedrm., tile bath, extra lav.; elec. ref., pch., $65. Bittersweet 0473.

1056 BERWYN-AV.—7 RMS., HTD., 4 BEDrooms, very light, elec. ref., near L, bus, str. car. BARGAIN $50.

5219 KENMORE-AV.—6 RMS.; NEWLY dec.; stm. ht., refrig.; reasonable; see jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

SUBLEASE 6 RMS.—2 BATHS, HEATED, sleeping porch; garage; new table top stove. Morse, near Ridge; $80. Hol. 0230.

MODERN 4 RMS., TILE BATH, SHOWER, plenty closets, free refrig., rollaway bed, excel. transp., $50. 2047 Berwyn-avenue.

SUBLET MY 5 BEAUT. LARGE ROOMS from Dec. 1 to April 1, 2d fl. front. Ref. exch. Gentiles. 5411 N. Campbell. $65.

1016 BERWYN—5 RMS., DEC. REFR., NR. bus, L, surf.; adults. Janitor cor. bsmt.

1222 ARGYLE—5 MOD. RMS., GLAZED pch., shower, beau. decor.; reas. Edg. 7320.

SUBLEASE—4 ULTRA MOD. ATTRACTIVE rms., tile kitchen and bath. Shel. 8145.

4 R. APT.—NEW. DEC.; ELEC. REF.; $35. 4844 North Rockwell.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5 RMS.; MODERN, attrac.; stm. ht.; convenient to Loop; reas.

1941 SEDGWICK — 5 ROOMS, $30; 3D; steam heat; near park. Lakeview 6480.

6815-17 SHERIDAN-ROAD—6 ROOMS, 2 baths, and garage; $65. Agent on premises.

4-5 MOD. RMS., NEXT TO PK. AND LAKE. Excel. trans. very reas. 1229 Greenleaf.

6 MOD. R. FACING LINC. PARK AND lake; ex. tr.; very reas. 711 Montrose-av.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1—MODERN 7 RMS. 2 baths. 526 Aldine, 1st. Buck. 3846

SUBL.—4 MOD. RMS., CRAFTEX WALLS; tile bath. 4233 N. Hermitage. Lak. 8792.

4 OUTS. RMS., 2D. MOD. 2423 PRATT; tile bath; shwr. stall; Gentile. Sun. 7951.

4 RMS.—6923 N. WAYNE-AV.; ATTRACT. Reas. rent. Excell. trans. Rog. Pk. 9323.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BAIRD & WARNER
LAKE VIEW OFFICE,
3122 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WELL. 1855.

9 LARGE RMS., $140.
Tile baths, showers, 1 block to lake, park, schools and transp. 433 WELLINGTON-AV.

4 AND 5 RMS., $40-$47.50.
Block to schools; ¼ block to L and surface lines; free refrig. 919-33 WELLINGTON.

7 RMS., $60.
½ block to lake, park, schools, and transportation. 539-45 ALDINE-AVENUE.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS, $120.
½ block to park and lake; fireplace, sleeping porch, tile bath, shower, yard, garage available. 3934 FRONTIER-AV. BUC. 1855.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $92.50.
1 block Belmont Harbor; good transportation. 2d floor. 500 MELROSE-STREET.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, $140.
Large, light rooms, canvas walls, shower stall, garage. 507 BRIAR-PLACE.

9 RMS., 3 BATHS, $175.
Just redecorated in latest mode. Wood burning fireplace. 3030 SHERIDAN.

GET OUR COMPLETE RENTAL LIST.

3750 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
6 TO 8 ROOMS.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Large, light rooms.
Canvased panel walls.
Wood burning fireplaces.
Concealed radiation.
Colored tile baths.
Pompeian swimming pool.
Highly desirable tenancy.
Exceptional closet space.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV., 4 & 7 ROOM APTS. ½ block west of Sheridan-rd.; lake view. Unusually well arranged, large rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.

665 GRACE-STREET. 4-5-6 ROOM APTS. 1 block west Lake Shore-dr. and park. Well arranged, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches. Graceland 6480.

3800 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
Exceptional six-room apartments with two and three baths in a building overlooking golf course and the lake and convenient to Surface Line, "L" and bus transportation. Each beautifully appointed apartment has ample closet space, wood-burning fireplace, compact room arrangement, excellent ventilation. Elevator service. Call Resident Manager.
LAKEVIEW 3830.

Completely modernized
1204 ADDISON.
[COR. RACINE.]
These beautiful 4 and 5 room apartments have been completely remodeled in the ultra modern mode. The floors were refinished, modern plumbing installed, new kitchen, walls refinished etc. In fact, not a thing was overlooked to make these apartments the very latest in design. Electrical refrigeration. Close to schools and shopping facilities; excellent transportation. Reasonable rental. See resident manager, Mrs. Matthews.

3400 Lake Shore Drive
10 ROOMS—4 BATHS.
Owner moved East, will sublease apt.; richly decorated mahogany paneled walls, and sell fine furniture, furnishings, and hangings complete at considerable sacrifice. See Mr. Mitchell on premises. Inquire for apt. of MR. BARNEY BALABAN.

3502 PINE GROVE-AV.
Large 5 room apt. with an enclosed front porch. One block from Lincoln park and all recreational facilities. Apt. has 5 large closets, G. E. refrigeration. All rooms are light and sunny. Reasonable rental. Apply resident manager or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

1215-27 LUNT-AVENUE.
Beautiful Lunt Mansions, near the lake. 4 extra large rooms, tile bath, shower, and ample closets. Best shopping facilities. Rent $52.50. See George Dennison, 1221 Lunt-av., or call Dearborn 7740.
Central Rental Service.

1356-58 ROSEDALE.
Sizeable 4 room apartments, extra beds, $40. Rooms nicely arranged. G. E. refrigeration, excellent transportation and shops, convenient to schools. See Mrs. Bryden on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 West Washington-boulevard.
Central Rental Service.

215 E. CHESTNUT-STREET.
Beau. 5 rm. apt., wide open view; lge. liv. rm., hall, full din. rm. and kit.; 24 hr. switchbd.; elev., office service; 18 hour food shop, valet. Maids avail. Bus, taxi at door, or walk. dist. Gas and refrig. free. A fine home atmosphere.

5 ROOMS—MODERN BLDG.
Corner apt.; ivory woodwork, fireplace, inador bed. Very reas.; excellent loc.; 1849 Lunt, 1 blk. stm. rd. and surf.; L bus at dr.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 MORSE-AVENUE. SHEL. 8820.

THE MARLBOROUGH
9 rooms, 5 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces; 24 hr. switchbd.-elevator service. Restricted tenancy. Commanding outlook. 2600 Lake View-avenue. Diversey 4400.

5120 WINCHESTER-AV.
5 rooms, $55. Large, light, modern apartment; sleeping porch and sun parlor, shower, electric refrigeration.
McMENEMY, Inc. DEARBORN 0100.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS, $77.50.
710 Gordon-terrace [4170 North]—Beautiful modern apartment on quiet residential street, just off new drive and park.
WELLINGTON 3460.

900 WINONA-ST. [5100 NORTH]—4 ROOMS and sun parlor, inador bed, electric refrigeration. All rooms extra light and airy. At park and lake. Very best transportation. Reasonable rent.

6 ROOMS, DEVON-WESTERN DIST.—TILE bath; linoleum in kitchen; refrig.; 1 block to stores; near schools. 6412 N. Seeley.
HENRY HOFMANN CO., INC.,
6408 N. Western. Briargate 4000.

1045 CATALPA.
Desirable 4 rm. apt., 1st fl., $40; gd. trans. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1102 Pratt-blvd., at lake; 2d; corner; white wdwk.; all newly decor. Shel. 8300.

5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.
$50. All redecorated. Floors scraped. Slp. pch.; large yard. 1st apt. Shel. 8300.

74 EAST WALTON-PL.
Select town apt., English walled garden, 4 r., 1 b. Open Sunday. Tel. Dearb. 0484.

3644 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE—MY 5 ROOM Co-op. Apt. in highly restricted bldg.; 2 baths, shower stall. View of park and lake. 4 exposures. Phone Buc. 1855.

5 LGT. RMS.—LGE. GLAZ. PCH., ELEC. refr., stm., good trans, fine nghbrd. Jan. 1. $40. Rav. 4775. 1417 Hollywood-avenue.

4544 SEELEY—6 R., EL. REFR., GAR. . $45
4713 Dover—6 r., 1st fl., elec refr. $45
5450 Spaulding—6 lg. r., refr., gar $55

6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, IN 3 APT. BLDG. Canvased walls. Unusual decorations. Liv. rm. 25x18. Reas. Shel. 0923.

6 ROOM, 2 BATH APT.—HIGH FLOOR, BEtween Belden and Fullerton. Sublease, sacrifice. Call Central 5050.

6 RMS.—2 BATHS; N. DEARBORN; NEAR Burton; liv. rm., 22x25. Hot water heat; entirely carpeted, $110. Superior 4373.

1954 SEDGWICK—3D FL., 1 BLOCK LINcoln park. Light 5 rooms, bath; $15. Phone Diversey 2731.

1309 FOSTER-AV.—5 RMS.; ELEC. REfrig.; all transp.; porch, yard; $40. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS—LGE., LGT. RMS., DECorated to suit; ample closet space, htd., gar. $85. Mrs. Cotton. Rogers Park 0458.

5 RMS.—HTD. SLP. PCH., ELEC. REFRIG., in 2 apt. 5644 N. Rockwell, 2d. Rav. 8741.

SUBLET—SACRIFICE 5 RMS.; ENCLOS. por., canv. walls. Gordon-terr. Bitt. 8679.

947 CUYLER [EDGECOMB]—4 RMS., $40. Modern. Refrigeration. Janitor or Bit. 1600

SUBLEASE—4 LARGE ROOMS, $37.50. 6033 N. Paulina, Gustafson. Briar. 0631.

SUBL. 4 LGE. RMS.—NEW STOVE; NEAR all trans., schls. 1043 Glenlake. Sun. 3843.

MODERN 4 RM.—SUN PARL., STM. HT.; refrig.; nr. Park. L, surf. Rav. 0380.

SUBL. MODERN 4 RMS., $50; ROGERS PK. All transp.; avail. Dec. 1. Shel. 4776.

5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS—G. E. REFRIG.; near N. W. Ry.; $50. 1911 Winona-av.

2209 ARTHUR — SUBLEASE 6 LARGE, modern rms. Reason. rent. Sheldrake 2244.

6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., 1321 ELMDALE-av., 2d; modern; tile bath; reas. Sun. 7951.

4 RMS.—2 BEDRMS., STEAM HT. PORCH, $30; nr. surf. L. 1123 Fullerton-avenue.

5 RMS., SLP. PORCH, 2D; H. W. HEAT; Campbell-Ardmore; rt. $47.50. Grace. 3070.

SHERIDAN, 5123—5-6 RMS., LGE. SUN par.; shws., ex. lav., all tra. Jan. on prem.

5351 KENMORE 3D, 5 RMS., REFR., NR. bus, L, surf.; adults; janitor cor. bsmt.

4846 N. WASHTENAW—6 ATTRAC. RMS. Sun parlor, refrig. Nr. L., surf. Rav. 0381.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

On the Near North Side

1242 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
6 rooms, 3 baths............$215

200 EAST PEARSON-STREET
6 rooms, 3 baths............$150

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5-6 rooms, 2 baths......$170-$180
7 rooms, 3 baths.............$200

70 EAST CEDAR-STREET
7 rooms, 3 baths..............$175
8 rooms, 3 baths..............$185
Garage stall available at $12.50

70 EAST WALTON-PLACE
6 rooms, Duplex...............$150

5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD
6 rooms, 2 baths........$130-$150
7 rms., 3 baths, with terrace.$185
Garage stall available at $15

230 EAST PEARSON-STREET
6 rooms, 2 baths.............$115

1247 NORTH STATE-STREET
7 rooms, 3 baths.............$125

ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-avenue. Whitehall 7373.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $45.
4 rooms, $42-$50.
4½ rooms, $55
5 rooms, $55-$60.
6 rooms, $58-$68.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

424 MELROSE
6-7 ROOM APTS.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
ELECT. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

PAY LESS—GET MORE. These clever apts., modernized in the continental fashion, give you a world of glorious freedom, sound proof privacy and sheer comfort at truly sensible prices. All outside rooms, large closets, Westinghouse Refrigeration. Restricted. Roof sun deck. Best trans. 24 hour elevator service. 4 TO 7 ROOM APTS. **550 AND 559 SURF-ST.** Mrs. MacDonald-McMenemy, Inc. Lak. 0861

37 EAST SCHILLER. 8 and 9 Room Apt. Homes. 3 and 4 baths. Elevator building; near the Drive. Reduced rental. Lake View 6480.

7657 GREENVIEW-AV. 5 ROOMS, $55. Completely Decorated. Fireplace; built-in bookcases; G. E. refrigeration. Unusually well kept building.

7000 N. PAULINA-STREET. 5 room apt., $52.50. Completely decorated. Convenient to L, surface, and schools. See janitor or call Rogers Park 10113.

MUST SUBLET. At lake; 4 rms., 5 eff.; tile bath, shower; private beach; free refrig.; Gentiles; Howard L and bus. 7649 EASTLAKE-TERRACE.

1400 Lake Shore Drive Immediate occupancy; 5 room efficiency; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; south and west exposure. Utilities included. Reasonable rent. CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

2844 CAMBRIDGE-AV. 6 room apt., 2 baths, sun parlor. Large light rooms. Convenient layout. McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

25 EAST WALTON-PLACE. 7 rms., modernized, redecorated $110. One block Drake hotel. Also 4 rms. with unusually large liv. rm., $70. Superior 1856.

SUBLEASE TO SEPT. 30TH; SPACIOUS 4 room apartment; nicely decorated; wonderful location; only $45. 830 WAVELAND-AVENUE. See Bullock. 1st apartment.

2335 Commonwealth-av. Sub. 6 rms., 2 baths, elev. bldg. Carpet'g. Ven. blinds opt. $100. Div. 0402.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS—NEWLY DECORATED, canvas walls; new stove and G. E. refrig. High grade bldg.; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk. Immed. possession. 2812 Cambridge-avenue.

1038 NORTH SHORE-AV. 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun rms., newly decorated throughout; reasonable rental.

1631 ESTES-AV.—5 NEWLY DECORATED, modernized rooms; bdrms. for twin beds, orchid tile bathroom; all transp. Rogers Park 6947 or Sheldrake 0716.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

4750 N. SACRAMENTO. Modern, light 2-4 rms.; free use of elec. ldry. equip. See jan. or ph.Fra.8383.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2457 LOGAN - BOULEVARD. 4 room apt., $42.50. Corner apt.; park view; G. E. refrig., in-a-dor. Dec. 1st occupancy. See janitor or State 4670.

6052 N. MENARD, 2D—4 LT. RMS. AND alcove; bdrm.; tile bath, stv. or gas ht.; nr. Elston bus; $25; inc. gar. $27 mo. Sunnyside 6328.

1400 N. KEDZIE-AVENUE. Overlooking Humboldt Park. 6 lge. light, sunny rms., corner apt. Quality building.

4837 N. ALBANY-AV.—4 ROOMS. NEW electric refrigeration, sun parlor. Agent on premises or Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Whitehall 4560.

OPPOSITE HUMBOLDT PK.—BEAUTIFUL 4 rms.; all newly decorated; hot water ht. 1417 North California. Arm. 2233.

MODERN BASEMENT APT., 4 RMS.; STM. heat; nicely arranged rms.; elec. refrig.; $25. Eckstein, 4900 N. St. Louis. Irving 4388.

2722 LOGAN-BLVD.—4 LARGE LIGHT rooms on premises; elec. refrig.; immediate poss. Reasonable. Randolph 3477.

4254 GEORGE—5 RM., ELECTRIC REFRIG. $45. Large, bright, modern apt. Desir. loc.; nr. schools, shops, trans. Dearborn 8714.

5243 PARKER-AV.—BEAUT. 6 RM. FLAT in modern 2 flat; garage; $40. See owner, Saturday or Sunday. Kildare 1660.

3057 N. SAWYER—5 RMS.; elec. refr., $50. Large, light, modern apt. Desir. loc.; excel. trans.; nr. shops, schools. Dear. 8714.

5 RMS.—HOT WATER HEAT FURNISHED. Electric refrigeration, 1st floor. 4122 West Melrose-street, Avenue 6748.

2543 N. KILPATRICK—4 RMS.; INADOR. electric refrig. $37.50. Corner building. Excellent location. Dearborn 8714.

2638 N. ALBANY-AV.—4 LARGE, LIGHT rooms; 1st floor; elec. refrig.; immediate possession; $32.50. Randolph 3477.

3834 W. FULLERTON—4 RMS.; CORNER apt.; stm. ht., refrig., $37.50. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, MODERN — Refrigeration; $40. 3709 Elston-avenue. Herman Brown & Co.

4925 N. KEDZIE—5 RMS.; STM. HT.; REFRIG. included; $40. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

1133 N. RICHMOND-ST.—4 ROOM APT.; hot water supplied, $15. Spa. 5754.

5 RM. FLAT—STOVE HT., SHOWER BATH; new dec.; L-surf. 1757 N. Campbell, 2d.

MOD. 5 RMS., 1ST—GLAZ. PCH., FURNACE ht.; reas. 5132 Altgeld-st., Berk. 2631.

7 RM. FLAT; A1 COND.; H. W. HEAT. Best Loc. Sq. loc. Cond. 3310 Wrightwood.

5 ROOMS—MOD. SUN PAR.; STOVE HEAT; reasonable. Inquire 3438 N. Ridgeway.

4509 N. TROY, 1ST—5 OUTSIDE RS., SUN par., stm. ht., elec. refr., surface; $40.

4 LARGE RMS., STEAM HEAT, GOOD trans. Reas. rt. 4544 W. Cortland-st., 2d.

3757 GIDDINGS—MOD. 6 R. DBL. PLUMB. refrig., 2d flr.; barr. $50. Dear. 0356.

RICHMOND 4209, N.—6 ROOMS, GLAZED porch; h. w. ht.; gar. Avenue 9187.

4 BEAUTIFUL LGE. RMS.; MOD.; ELECT. refr.; encl. porch; h. w. ht. 4712 Berenice.

4½ RM. APT.—STM. HT.; 1 BLK. TO L and surf. Reasonable. 3234 Leland-avenue.

2936 N. FRANCISCO—6 RM. FLAT, 2D FL. Furnace heat, encl. pch. Good trans.

EXCL. SPACIOUS 5 R. AND BRKFST. RM. shwr., refg.; h. w. ht. 4217 N. Marmora.

4 RM. STV. HEAT FLAT; SHOWER; NEWLY dec.; ideal loc.; cheap; $13. 1529 Tell-pl.

5 RM. FLAT—SEP. HTG. PLT.; REFRIG.; $33 incl. gar. 2910 N. Keating. Kild. 2810.

5 RMS.—LARGE LIV. RM., SUN PARL. furnace. $32. 1st. 3018 N. Avers. Sup. 6160.

6 RM. FLAT, FURNACE HEAT, $25 MO. Will dec. to suit. 3236 Thomas-st., 1st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4132 CRAWFORD-AV.—LARGE 5 RM. APT.
Heated, elec. refrig., gas range; 3d flr..$40
2d floor.................................$42.50
3653 Belleplaine; 6 mod. rms., htd., garage;
3d floor rental.............................$45
3901 N. Spaulding; high class 6 rm. apts.; tile bath, extra large rms.; heated, garage.
1st floor...................................$70
Keys at our office. Open 1:30 to 5 today.
Beesley, 4219 Irving Park. Pen. 2726.

2130½ N. KEDZIE-BLVD. 4 and 5 rms.; inador bed, shower, FREE REFRIG.; large, light rooms; beautiful, well kept building. Reasonable. Inspection invited.

5 ROOMS—STOVE HEAT; $17. 1654 N. Keeler-avenue. Phone Monroe 3442.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RMS., HEATED, NEWLY DECOR.; NR. L. surf.; $22.50. Apply Mr. Behar, basement flat, Sunday or eves. 4346 Congress-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3835 W. VAN BUREN. 6 modern rooms, new dec., stm. ht., elec. refrig., $40 per mo. Keys on premises. KENNY BROS. 740 W. Washington-boulevard. Hay. 2700.

. . . 128 SOUTH MASON-AVENUE . . . 5 rm. mod. apt.; st. ht., el. ref., gar.; $57.50. **KENNY BROS.,** 740 WASHINGTON-BLVD. HAY. 2700.

1052 N. LA VERGNE—5 RMS.; ELECTRIC refrig., $45; large, bright, attractive; desir. loc.; nr. schools, shops, trans. Dear. 8714.

5 LARGE RMS.—SUN PARLOR, STEAM heat, electric refrigeration, shower, real home. 5438 Ferdinand. Columbus 5452.

2817 WASHINGTON-BLVD., N. ASHLAND. 7 rms.; stm., hot and c. wat. in rooms.

6 RM. NEWLY DEC. STM. HT., ELEC. REF. Reas. 1828 S. Hamlin. Craw. 4637.

1753 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 7 rms., steam ht., nicely decorated, $35.

SUBLEASE—6 ROOM, 2D APT.; H. W. PLANT, $28. NEVADA 8519.

MOD. 4 RM. FLAT—STOVE HT., SUPPLY hot water. 3705 W. Thomas, cor. Lawndale.

521 MILLARD-AV., 1ST FL.—5 ROOMS, furnace heat; $25. Mr. Gish, 3611 5th-av.

5524 CRYSTAL—5 LIGHT RMS., MOD., incl. por., sep. h.w. ht., refrig., gar., $42.50

ROOSEVELT-RD., 4235—6 RMS.; STV. HT.; elec.; attr. $20 month. Columb. 5793.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

820 HINMAN—6 BEAU. RMS.; SUN RM. and priv. open porch, 2 baths, gar.....$85

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 6 RM. AND BREAK. room upper apt.; 5 min. to L; garage. 1934 KENILWORTH-AV., BERWYN.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

3 RMS., INADOR, REFRIG., JANITOR service; newly decorated; $35. Inspection Sun. 10 to 5. 42 W. Adams-st., Oak Pk.

5 RMS., 1ST FL.—FRIGID., HEATED, JANitor, gd. trans. Adults. 1027 S. Humphrey.

$40—3½ RM. MOD. APT.; IVORY WDWK.; elec. refrig.; near L. 101 South Harvey.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

753 E. 79TH-STREET.
1 ROOM.................$40.00
2 ROOMS................45.00
Attractively furnished and decorated. Agent on premises or see
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

CLEAN—SPACIOUS
4 ROOMS—OUTSIDE—$60.
HOME ATMOSPHERE.
Tastefully furnished; spacious closets; cheery kitchens; in 1st class bldg.; exceptional clientele; I. C. transp.; year lease; adults only [no dogs]. 2305 E. 70th-street.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.—5317 Kimbark; located midst flower gardens; 2-3-3½-4 rms.; beau. furn. Come convice yourselves. See our beau. 3-3½ rms., $55 up. Compare with some apts. in other bldgs. up to $100. Maid ser. Imm. poss. Agt. on prem.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV. 1 room, $32.50; 2 rooms, $42.50. Available now. 3 rooms, $55. Available Dec. 1. Newly decorated. Near park. Agent on premises. Midway 6945.

— — — — LUXURY AT $55 — — — — Dinette apts. for 2 persons, oversize living rm.; some concealed twin beds; de luxe bldg.; free swim. pool; 24 hour service. 6731 JEFFERY-AVENUE.

FRANCENE APTS. 3 rm. kits., newly decor. and furn. Maid service, linens, elevator. 1315 E. 53d-street.

2 ROOMS—MODERN. 8207 Ellis, available Dec. 1st, canv. walls, tile bath, 1 block to I. C. sta. See janitor.

EXCEPTIONAL. 5233 Woodlawn-av. Apt. 1-E. 4 rooms, in-a-dor. Bedrm. Dining rm. Kitch. 1315 E. 53d.

WINTER SUBL. — BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. apt.; twin beds, Venetian blind, inador; 1½ blk. I. C. 7134 Bennett. But. 4630. Apt. 1A.

DESIRE SUBLET AT SACRIF.—MY BEAU. 4 rm. furn. apt., full dining rm., full kit., maid serv.; reas. Inquire agt., 5317 Kimbark.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. FURN. FLAT, NEAR U. of C. and I. C. 4 rms. 1st for winter. Adults. 1306 East 56th-street. Midway 2170.

5100 KENWOOD—BEAU. FURN. 2-3 RM. apts.; priv., semi-priv. baths, refr., elec. washer; best trans.; $9-$10.50. Hyd. 9723.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRI. BATH, CLEAN AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 wk.

THE MIDWAY 1535 E. 60TH-ST.—1-2 RM kits., $37.50 up. Hotel service. Fast trans.

810 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—4 RM., BEDRM., inador, refr., $12; 2 rm. din., pri. bath, $7.

2 RMS. MOD. FURN., CLEAN, DESIRABLE. Reas.; gd. tr. Jan., 4965½ Lake Park.

1 RM.; ATTRACT.; ELEV.; FREE ELEC., gas, refrig.; $7.50 wk. 1504 E. 53d-street.

5731 BLACKSTONE—1-3 R. KIT.; LRG. LT. rms., refr., homey; reas. Nr. I. C., U. of C.

6056 INGLESIDE—4 RMS., SUNP., NICELY furn.; newly dec., el. refrig. Hyd. 6643.

MOD. 2-3 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REF.; TILE bath; gas, lt. Reas. 7905 Luella-avenue.

4539 ELLIS-AVENUE — SUNNY FRONT basement 1 rm. kitchenette, bath, $3.50.

4717 KENWOOD—ONE RM.; KITNT. APT.; elec. refrig.; linens furnished, $30.

ATTRACTIVE 1 RM. KITCH.;—GD. TRANS.; gas, light, refrig. free. $35. 408 W. 72d.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R.I., bus, cut rates. 6818 Normal.Nor.6824.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 1 AND 2 RM. kit. apts.; $6 up. Free gas and light.

NORTH.

FURN. APT.—4 RMS.; MOD. BEAU. FURN., exc. trans.; adults; gentiles. Leav. city. Poss. Dec. 10. Address M G 251, Tribune.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, NEWLY DEC., CARpeted. French period furn. East Rogers Pk. To May 1st. Ex. trans. Refs. Rog. Pk. 3296.

MALDEN-STREET, 4637—NICELY FURN. 3 rm. apt.; frig.; real bedroom; clean, quiet; adults. $37 up. Wilson exp., bus, surface.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. FRONT APT. ATTRACtively furn., thoroly clean, nr all trans., $60; adults. 4649 Malden. Sunny. 7540.

CHATEAU 813 SHERIDAN—3 RMS., NICEly furn.; pri. shower. Also 2 rms.; refg.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 444—SOUTH FRONT. 5 rms. Newly dec. thruout. Well furn., refg.

4544 N. HAZEL-AV.—2 ROOMS, $42.50. Switchboard, elev., maid serv. Lon. 7241.

SUBLEASE LG. BEAU. 3½ R. APT. SHORT lease. Very reas. rent. Rogers Pk. 8909.

520 SURF-ST.—NICELY FURN. 2 RM. APT. Elec. refrig. Excel. trans. Reas.

3 RM. FURNISHED APTS.—GEN. ELEC. refrig. Free service. Reas. 4715 Malden.

4363 KENMORE—1 RM. DE LUXE APTS. elec. refrig.; from $8. Compl. hotel serv.

4512 MAGNOLIA—3 RM. SUITE, ELEC. refrig. $8.50; also frt. 1 rm. suite, $5.

1031 BUENA—6 LGT., WELL FURN. RMS.; conv. loc. Gas, elec., frig. $52.50. Buc. 1785.

5552 LAKEWOOD, 3B—DESIR. MOD. 2 RM. apt., semi furn. or unfurn. Edg. 1308.

3 RMS.—EXTRA BED, WELL FURN.; $45. Nr. Rogers Pk. L. 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

STUDIO — 154 SCHILLER; IDEAL 2-3 bachelors; partly furn.; firepl. Div. 1541.

4½ RMS., $50; 5½ RS., $60; ELEC. REFR.; 2-3 bdrms.; gas free. 1320 Montrose-av.

4 LARGE RMS AND SUN PAR.—NR. LAKE. Eleg. furn.; very reas. Longbeach 3807.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—LGE. 2½ RM. FURN. apt.; wall-bed-bed-dav. Compl. $32.50 mo.

WAYNE, 5418, 1ST—5 RMS.; BEAUT. FUR.; oil heat [2 apt. bldg.]; reas. Sun. 1643.

ATTR. 3 RM. FURN. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG. Nr. bus, L, surf, train, $35. 1909 Leland.

— — STUDIO BASEMENT APT. $35. — — Free elec., refrig. 1325 Greenleaf-avenue.

539 GARFIELD-AV.—5 RMS. NEWLY DEC. Beau. furn. Refrig. Extra lav. Linc. 5553.

EDGEWICK, 2208—3 RM. APT. PRI. BATH. Back porch. Stm. ht. $8. Good transp.

4 RM.—ORIENTL. RUGS, 3 EX. SUNSHINE. Sell, trade for car. 7526 N. Seeley.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

OUTSTANDING VALUE. Beautifully furnished, newly decorated two bedroom apt. now available; view of Lincoln Park and lake; 18 minutes to loop. Spacious living room, large dinette and kitchen, complete service. This apt. is an outstanding value on Chicago's north side today. Your inspection invited. Also bachelor and 3 room apts. **THE EMBASSY,** PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY. Mr. Long, resident manager.

215 E. CHESTNUT-STREET. Beautiful 4 room furnished apartment available Dec. 1. Lge. living room and bedroom, tile bath, shower, 3 big closets, fireplace, mantel, excellent cool building, unobstructed view, full service. Garage available. 24 hour switchbd., office, elevator. Valet and commissary. Walking distance; bus, taxi at door. Also 4 rm. unfurnished sublease.

6320 KENMORE APTS. **2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.** Quiet, well kept building; smartly furnished; refined clientele; complete hotel service. Rapid trans.; Loyola station. Ideal shopping center. REASONABLE RENTALS. Your inspection cheerfully welcomed.

725 Sheridan-road Unusually beautiful three room apartment completely refurnished in the modern mode. Accommodates four people. Good transportation — near Lincoln park. We invite your inspection. Only $110. LAKE VIEW 7620.

732 BITTERSWEET-PL. [4050 North.] Overlooking lake and Outer Drive. Bedroom apts.; in-a-dor in living rm. Complete hotel service. Best trans. An ideal summer home. From $50. Bittersweet 7460.

3 ROOM APTS. BEST BARGAIN IN DISTRICT. Extra inador, charming furn., nr. lake and bus. 1 blk. Howard exp. 7717-23 N. Paulina.

THE BREAKERS. 4 rooms, completely furnished, facing lake, private beach, exc. trans.; reasonable. 1200 Sherwin-avenue. Sheldrake 9745

915 Carmen-av. (5025 N.). Formerly Glengyle-pl.; East of Sheridan; 1-2-3 rooms, newly furn.; complete hotel service; ½ blk. lake, park; excel. trans. Reas.

BY OWNER—ATTRACTIVE FRONT APT.; 4 rms. and den in co-op. bldg.; completely furnished [3600 N.], near Sheridan-road. Refrig., weekly maid service; gentiles; no agents. Superior 1730, 9-5 p. m.

4737 MALDEN-STREET. 2 room bedroom apt., Pullman kitnt., $45; new building; nicely furnished; electric refrigeration; maid service. Ravenswood 9093.

4921 SHERIDAN-ROAD. 3 rm. bedrm. apt. Studio couch in living rm. Completely equipd. Switchbrd. Maid serv. opt. EXC. trans. Also single rms. Long. 0196.

536 GRANT-PLACE. 3 room kitnt. apt.; completely furn.; new building; electric refrigeration; dressing rm.; shower; best transp.; $45. Moh. 3387.

4 ROOM FURNISHED APT.; 5 ROOM EFficiency. Large, light, modern apartment. Call Mr. Probst, 4518 N. Ashland-avenue, Ravenswood 5343.

6751 SHERIDAN-RD.—KITCHENETTE APT Free gas, electrical refrigeration. Completely furnished. $37.50 per mo. See Mr. Walsh on premises.

630 ARLINGTON—2500 N. 2½ rm. furn. apt., $45-$50; lt., gas refrig., supplies, furn. Exc. tran., shops. A real hm.

3270 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE. Beautiful 5 rm., 2 baths; all windows overlook. lake. Must be seen to appreciate.

1½ ROOM APTS., $37.50. At lake. Daily maid service; Loyola L; 20 minutes loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Bri. 5185.

WAVELAND—LGE. RM., 3 WINDOWS; FUR. eq. best hotels; use of kitchen; real home; to business woman; $40 a month or leasehold rate; rare value. Lake View 7076.

1507 GRANVILLE. 5 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

WILL SUBLEASE TO RELIABLE PARTY 5 beau. furn. rms. until May 1st; elec. dishwasher, tile bath and kitchen, free gas, ice and elec.; $75 mo. Briargate 6916.

734 WRIGHTWOOD. 5 room apartment; 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

. . . . THE MARYLAND . . . . 3 rooms, $65; completely furnished; carpeted floors; tile baths. Gentiles. 1712 ESTES-AVENUE. BRIARGATE 0448.

. . . 3750 LAKE-SHORE-DRIVE . . . Charming, spacious 5 room, 2 bath apt.; three exposures, 3d floor; elevator building; 1 year or longer; rental $175. Gentiles.

5356 GLENWOOD—HIGH CLASS CORNER apt.; 6 rooms, 2 sun rooms, 2 baths, heated garage. McKinley, Longbeach 5344.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig. modern; $35.00 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

SUBLEASE FURN. 6 ROOM APT.—BEAUT. bldg. on Lake Shore-drive; rent very reas. See manager at 4300 Lake Shore-drive.

— OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE — 4 room apts.; attractively furn.; homelike. Immediate poss. Reas. 4406 Clarendon-av.

2 RM. FURNISHED APTS. — FREE GAS, electricity, and refrigeration, $37.50 month. 6818 Wayne-avenue. Sheldrake 7788.

NORTHWEST.

4742 N. CENTRAL PARK—4 LGE. RMS.; el. refr.; good trans.; nr. schools; reas.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU." Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swchbd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6 RM., GAR. Nr. L, stores. Only $45. Ph. Euclid 3660-R.

4400 JACKSON-BLVD.—ATTR. 3 RM. APT.; priv. bath, stm. ht., incl. gas, elec. $40 mo.

SUBL.—NICELY FURN. 4 RM. APT. FOR winter; gd. loc.; only $45. 817 N. Lamon.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

3 OR 4 ROOM HEATED APT. $15-$20, ANY part of city. W. Blix, 1907 Sheffield-av.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

APPROX. 2,000 FT.; ALSO BASEMENT vault; immed. poss., suitable for office, warehse., and lgt. mfg. Conv. loc. Dear. 6613.

South Side.

STORE. 1329 E. 53d-st., excel. H. P. loc. Ideal for beauty salon, ladies' apparel or millinery. WILLIAM FLECK & CO., 1133 E. 82d-street. Reg. 6550.

505 E. 61ST-STREET. Stores; steam heat; good spot for tavern. CORNER BUILDING.

7820-28 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE—FASTest growing location South Side; new modern stores. Reasonable rent. Triangle 3835.

HEATED STORES—WOODLAWN, $40. ON 63d, 3 blocks west of Cottage Grove. 600-628 E. 63d. McGloin, Dorchester 6200.

SUIT. LOC. FOR BAKERY, SHOE REPAIR shop or office. 1706 E. 71st. Dor. 9252.

— — GET OUR SO. SIDE STORE LIST — — Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dor. 0700.

Southwest Side.

DOUBLE STORE IN BUS. DISTRICT, 47TH and Western-av.; good for chain store; rt. $75. Call Yards 3395. H. Dalka.

North Side.

N. E. Cor. Western & Touhy. Good locations for chain grocery, meats, bakery, shoes or dry goods. Very reasonable rent. Agent on premises. Rog. P. 1614.

BLVD. CORNER STORE, 4,500 SQ. FT. Suitable for automobile display, radios, elec. appliances, furniture. Reasonable rent. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3633.

3057 Seminary-av., $35. Corner store; steam heat; good location for neighborhood drug store. Agent on premises.

6753 SHERIDAN-RD.—VERY DESIRABLE store. Suitable for tailor shop, food shop, etc. Reasonable rental. Call W. J. Wolter, Calumet 6480 Monday.

5008 SHERIDAN-ROAD—LARGE, BUILT-IN vault; exc. for furrier, cleaner, etc. S. E. TERMAN & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 3177.

165 EAST OHIO-ST. Choice location; ½ blk. east Michigan. Telephone Dearborn 0484.

916 BELMONT-AVENUE. Large; good shopping district; reas. rent. Herman Brown & Co., Irving 2840.

1062 BRYN MAWR-AV.—MOD. STORE AT Belle Shore hotel; suitable haberdashery, shoe store, children's wear, etc.

632 ADDISON — ENGLISH BASEMENT store, suitable for small retail business; $35. Bittersweet 0349.

3654 WILTON—BET. GROC.-MEAT MKT.; suit. tailor, etc.; low rt. Long. 4210.

N. CLARK-ST.—EXC. LOC. FOR TAVERN or liquor store; Arcola heat. Lak. 6480.

1253 LOYOLA-AVE., NR. L STATION. Heated, with living quarters. $50. Modern.

STORE—STEAM; IN VERY BUSY SPOT; good any business; $27.50. 2115 Lincoln-av.

40X100 FT. STM.; VERY REAS. 3160 N. Clark. See janitor or Sup. 5760, Apt. 105.

3207 NORTH HALSTED, COR. BELMONT, bak., fruit., hdwr., rest.; new bldg. Sta.5709

STORE—IDEAL FOR ANY BUSINESS. CHP. rent. 2258 North Clark-street.

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

4444 LAWRENCE-AVENUE. Large, heated store, ideal shopping district. Herman Brown & Co., Irving 2840.

2413 N. CICERO-AV. heated; reas. rent; good loc. Herman Brown & Co., 3457 Irving Park-blvd., Irving 2840.

1906 ARMITAGE-AVENUE. Store in clean cut bldg.; suitable for light mfg. or distribution; $17.50. Fra. 6584.

3103-05 Lawrence-avenue. 2 STORES—STEAM HEAT. GOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT.

5211 BELMONT-AVENUE. Transfer corner; large steam heated store. GOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT.

4346 ELSTON-AVENUE. TRANSFER CORNER; GOOD SPOT FOR TAVERN; STEAM HEAT.

3420 ARMITAGE—MOD. BRICK BLDG., 6 rm. flat, store, basement; 2 car gar. Encl. porch, h. w. ht. Reas. Ph. Armitage 4314.

. . . 3404 N. CICERO-AVENUE . . . STEAM HEAT—$30.00.

West Side.

N. E. COR. W. MADISON AND DAMEN—adjoining stores; heated or unheated; $25 to $75. See jan. 1946 W. Madison or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

3611 W. 16th-street. BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT. RENT $25.00.

527 INDEPENDENCE-BLVD. CORNER HARRISON-STREET. MODERN. RENTAL $27.50.

352-54 S. Cicero-avenue. Double store; steam heat. Will remodel. GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBORHOOD.

TRANS. COR. ADJ. UNITED CIGARS; liquor, drugs, candy; reas. 4750 W. Chgo.

COMPLETE WITH DRESS FIXTURES — Corner 26th-Millard. Barg. Crawford 0035.

Suburban.

6353 W. CERMAK—DESIR. STORE, STEAM ht., nr. line, corner. $85 per month.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Office and Stock Space
to Meet Your Needs.
Every tenant convenience; best transportation, parking and shipping facilities.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
WHITEHALL 4136.
The Merchandise Mart
WELLS-STREET AT THE RIVER.

MIDLAND BLDG. 176 WEST ADAMS-STREET. HEART OF FINANCIAL SECTION. 2d floor space with large windows, 90 ft. frontage on Adams-street; comprising 4,500 square feet; at sacrifice rental. Other light, attractive space, $25 per month and up. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Agents. ROOM 910. RANDOLPH 5650.

333 N. MICHIGAN BLDG. DESIRABLE SPACE AVAILABLE ON SUBLEASE. RECEPTION ROOM WITH 2 CONNECTING PRIVATE OFFICES. FOR INFORMATION CALL. RAN. 3041.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington 32 N. STATE. Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space phone steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV. General postoffice in building. Very light office, Studio, display, or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 6026.

CHOICE NEAR NORTH OFFICE AND stockroom location, fronting on the lake at 536 Lake Shore-dr. 600 to 25,000 sq. ft. Attractive rents. DUERLEIN & CO., AGTS. SUP. 4761.

Insurance Center Building, 330 S. WELLS-STREET. Completely furnished offices, with secretarial service, light and airy. Harrison 5080.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG. 2 private offices and reception rm., $35 up. Also, furnished private offices, $15 up. BETW. WABASH-STATE. HARR. 7490.

SECURITY BLDG. 189 W. MADISON-STREET. Single offices, $20. Double offices, $30. Owned, managed by University of Chicago.

160 N. WELLS-ST.—[Opp. "L" STA.]; ATtractive; light; janitor service; $20 up. See agt. in bldg. or Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-street.

30 N. LA SALLE-STREET. Furnished offices. Good light. $25.00 TO $35.00.

CUT YOUR OVERHEAD—LOOK AT OFFICES in bldg., 55-57 E. Wacker-drive, cor. Wabash; $15 per mo. and up. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20— RECEPTION ROOM, PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK RM., $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ROOM 420.

—MAIL-PHONE-DESK OR PRIV. OFFICE— WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 308 W. WASHINGTON, R. 516. STATE 8811.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

OFFICES AND USE OF RECEPTION ROOM, furn. or unfurn., stenog. optional, $35. 1664, 228 N. La Salle. Franklin 6045.

FURN. PRI. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl., $17.50-$27.50. 203 South Dearborn. Webster 1693.

SMALL, ATTRACTIVE OFFICE BLDG.— Near North side. 70c sq. ft. BOWES REALTY CO. Whitehall 7945.

— — — — GOING TO MOVE? — — — — Offices, shops, lofts, bldgs. Will build. BOWES REALTY CO. Whitehall 7945.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE. ROOM 1402 RANDOLPH 6160.

DESK SPACE — FUR. OFFICE; MAIL, phone, secty. serv. Rm. 628, 53 W. Jackson.

DESIRABLE CORNER—1100 SQ. FT.; ATtractive rental. E. E. Dozois, Kimball Bldg.

MAIL—PH.—DESK SERV., $2 MO.; 100% dep. Est. 1919. 56 W. Washington, R. 514

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. mail-phone; 24 hr. serv. 333 N. Michigan.

$1 MONTH—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE; DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn, Rm. 902.

PRIVATE OFFICES FOR RENT—LOW AS $10 mo. 189 N. Clark-street. Rm. 501.

MAIL, PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Insur. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, R. 724. Sup. 1780.

Outlying.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE FINE, LGT. office space; 2d flr. modern bldg. S. W. cor. N. State and Grand-av. Transfer cor. Wonderful adv. location. Low rental. FIRST REALTY COMPANY. Cen. 5151. 40 North Dearborn-street.

3,000 SQ. FT. AT 200. E. WALTON-ST.; beaut. arranged for doctor, architect, or contractor's office; also garage space. Ph. Delaware 2039 or Franklin 1424.

— MAYWOOD BUSINESS BUILDING — Offices; half block south Lido theatre. Stm. ht.; Drs. and agents invited. Ked. 8542

LARGE OFFICE—OCCUPIED LAST 25 YRS. by dentist; permission given to sublet. 3209 W. Cermak-road. Rockwell 0765.

OFFICE SPACE ON INDIANA NEAR 26TH. Phone Cal. 5055.

ATTR. FRT. OFFC. OR STUDIO—SHR. DR.'S recep. rm. Open Sun. 3931 N. Ashland.

MOD. OFFICES—VAPOR HTD.; JAN. SERV.; good for any purpose. 4641 S. Ashland.

2344 DEVON-AVENUE, AT WESTERN; DEsirable front office. Reas. rent. Shel. 0100.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—STORES IN TOWNS 12,000 POP. and over, radius 500 mi. Chicago, for ladies' pop. priced dresses. State details. Adair Shops, 922 E. 63d-street, Chicago.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

RENT JAN 1 — 2D FL., 9,000 SQ. FT. steel and conc. bldg.; 150 ft. L; close-in west side blvd. frontage. Ph. Randolph 6162.

MOD. HIGH CLASS WAREHOUSE ON C. J. R. R. 180,000 sq. ft. Sprink. Heavy floor load. Barg. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

151,000 SQ. FT.—2 STY. DAYLT. BLDG.; switch, hvy. flr. lds. hi. ceilings; 6 ac. land. Must sell at once. Randolph 2311.

1 STORY BLDG.—WEST; 16,500 SQ. FT. Mill construction, light 4, real value. Reasonably Priced. Franklin 7990.

5 MILES WEST—MOD. MILL. SPRKLD. bldg., elevators, exc. light 42,000 sq. ft. Rent 15c sq. ft. or sell $30,000. Fra. 7990.

BARG. FOR CASH—DAYLT. 1 STY. BLDG.; beaut. offices, stm. ht.; nr. Diversey and Clybourn. Owner, 7 S. Dearborn, Room 1607.

411 N. PAULINA—70,000 SQ. FT., VERY cheap rental; all or part. Reg. 1242.

60,000 SQ. FT., MODERN, CLOSE-IN. switch, freight elev., boiler. Lak. 3830.

FACTORIES. WAREHOUSES. CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG., 22X35, SUIT. LGT. manufacturer, etc. 4308 Greenwood.

LOFTS—FOR LIGHT MFG. AND OFFICE space, all sizes; reas. Dearborn 6613.

TO RENT—MFG. OR STORAGE SPACE. W. side; cheap. Hummel & Co. Seeley 1428.

1,500-3,500 SQ. FT.—LIST OF 122 MFG. places; $15-$75. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

1 STY. BLDG. 8,000 FT. BELT RY. SWTCH. Sell, lease, trade. Address C O 106, Tribune.

90,000 FT. ON SWITCH, CLOSE IN; SACrifice 18c ft. Address M H 466, Tribune.

9,000 SQ. FT., 1ST FL., CLOSE IN; $150 mo. with heat. Address M X 494 Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

64 EAST 25TH-STREET— 13,200 ft. fireproof, sprinkled, 150 pd. ft. ld.; light 4 sides; low rental; fine service.

5618 Harper-avenue. 2 sty. brick; 5,000 feet; oil heat; bargain for sale or rent.

S. W. corner Ohio and Wells. Upper floors or entire bldg. for light mfg.

1313 West Randolph-street. 4,000 ft. fireproof space; fine bldg.; auto. frft. and pass. "L". Reasonable rent.

1824 West Kinzie-street. 3 sty. and bsmt. mill spkld.; 75,000 ft. Ideal for woodworkers or other lines. Very low rental on net lease.

1550-6 Fulton-street. 75x119. Might build for respon. tenant or sell cheap. FIRST REALTY COMPANY. Cen. 5151. 40 North Dearborn-street.

731 S. WELLS-STREET. 12,000 SQ. FT. TO 96,000 SQ. FT. daylight floors or entire building now available. Passenger and freight elevators; 150 pound floor load. Sprinklered. Good shipping facilities. Attractive rental. **A. E. NEUBERG & CO.,** 410 S. WELLS-STREET. HARRISON 8755.

— — — — FOR SALE OR RENT — — — —
Several industrial buildings, various locations. Close in or outlying.
25,000 SQ. Ft.
35,000 SQ. Ft.
50,000 SQ. Ft.
100,000 SQ. Ft.
Industrial Realty Co., Superior 7943.

FOR RENT—30,000 SQ. FT. EXCEPTIONAL factory space; location, 3815 Armitage; sprinkler system, abundance daylight and air, heated, good sanitation, wood floor, spacious shipping platform, adjacent to railroad, good transportation. See engineer on premises or call us. John E. Colnon & Co., 208 S. La Salle. Franklin 5252.

SELL OR LEASE CHOICE LOCATIONS—
6618-30 N. Western; garage...32,400 sq. ft.
2125-29 W. Lake; gar.; tr. rf...10,000 sq. ft.
450-52 N. Sangamon; cir. freez. 9,600 sq. ft.
1662 Fullerton; garage type.....5,750 sq. ft.
1411 N. Leavitt; store front....2,000 sq. ft
412 N. Wood, 3d fl., 12,500 sq. ft., $150 mo.
W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

MAKE OFFER—MILL SPRINKLED.
S. W. cor. Grand and St. Clair.
50,000 sq. ft.
59 East Illinois-street.
32,000 sq. ft.
Bowes Realty Co., excl. agts. Whi. 7945.

LARGE OR SMALL SPACES. Close in West and North Sides. High pressure steam; A. C. and D. C. current; 250 lb. floor loads; sprinklered. Rentals $25 up. CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

— — — INDUSTRIAL BARGAINS — — — 20,000 SQ. FT., MODERN 1 STY., $37,500. Five ofcs., skylight, clear span trusses, car body flr., C. J. grade track; 3 car garage. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

10,000 Sq. Ft. of Daylight. Ideal for light mfg.; sprinklered, heated, watch service, pass. and frt. elevators; Excellent transportation. E. H. ROSENTHAL, Cal. 4323.

. . . . FOR SALE . . . . Modern Manufacturing Property. 110,000 square feet. Sprinkled. Good Loading Facilities. Concrete Yard. C. R. I. & P. Switch. Superior 7940. Mr. Walter.

1 STY. BLDG., 50X100, DALITE....$75 MO.
1 sty., 10,000 sq. ft., heated, switch..Reas.
1 sty., 17,000 sq. ft., high grade, yard.
1 sty., 25,000 sq. ft., light 4 sides, swi. Reas.
E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. SUP. 4761.

45,000 FT., MOD., CONC., SPKLD.—CHOICE offices; 200 lb. floor load; 220 ft. Belt switch; oil burning heating plant. South. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRY FOR Sale—Old established, going concern. Nor. Ill. 18,000 sq. ft. floor, brick builds. Plenty work on hand. Address H M 16, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING 2 STORIES, 22,000 sq. ft., 60x176. 1st fl. showroom and concrete 30 ft.; freight elev.; alley driveway. Will install oil burner responsible tenant. Apply E. H. Rosenthal, 2611 Ind. Cal. 4323.

STORE AND BASEMENT—15,000 SQ. FT.; also 7,500 sq. ft. on 2d floor, high ceilings, fireproof sprinklered bldg., close in, low rent. Central 5753.

FOR SALE—300X1,000 FT. INDUSTRIAL vacant, 300 ft. Ogden-av. [6-lane State high.] frontage. I. C. R. R. switch. Will divide. Owner. Address D A 272, Tribune.

32,000 FT. ON TRACK—SPKLD., 10C FT. 10,000 ft. 1 sty., htd., spkld., on track, $150 mo. 5,000 ft. htd., spkld., nr. lp., $65. mo. Dea. 3327.

13,500 FT. FOR $17,500, EASY TERMS. Mod. 1 sty. truss roof, good htg. plant. Ideal for trucking or mfg. Will lease. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

3,000 SQ. FT., 2D FL., 51-53 E. WACKER-drive, cor. Wabash; suitable for display or light mfg. Low rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TRUCK LEVEL LOADING. 20,000 sq. ft., will divide, nr. loop, spkld., bus, L, street car trans. daylt. Ran. 0334.

BONDHOLDERS' SACRIFICE — 275,000 SQ. ft. modern reinf. concrete building in northern Indiana; sprinkler; track. Bargain at $125,000. Cen. 4018.

— — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — — Must sell beautiful 1 story cor. sprkld. daylight bldg.; 14,000 sq. ft.; same as new; close in N. Side. 7 S. Dearborn. Room 1607.

1 STY. BLDGS.—30,000 to 80,000 SQ. FT. south, close in; track, light 3 sides., sky. cem. flr. mez. ofcs.; ltg. plt. 17 ft. ceil. Poss. part now, bal. May 1st. Rand. 2311.

3,000 SQ. FT. HTD., LITE 3 SIDES, INDIvidual frgt. elev. Hi pressure stm. avail. Also adj. bldg. 10,000 sq. ft. Will remodel for respon. tenant. Howard Blum. Bitt.2746.

—TO RENT—FINE BUSINESS HOME— IN MODERN SPECIALTY BUILDING suitable for light mfg., broker or jobber. All conven. 415 W. Chicago-av. Superior 1761.

— FLOORS, W. JACKSON-BL.; CLOSE IN — 5,000—7,000—11,000 SQ. FT. Sprkld.; pass. and frt. elev.; htd.; reas. NAUMANN & STEUER. Franklin 7990.

MANUFACTURING SPACE TO RENT—1,000 sq. ft.; truck entrance with rear yard; on Indiana near 26th. Phone Cal. 5055.

FOR SALE—1 STY. NEW SPRKLD. BLDG., 17,500 sq. ft. Offices 2d fl. Good light and shipping, fine location. Rand. 2311.

— — 1883 CLYBOURNE-AVENUE. — — Modern 1 story basement building; 8,600 ft.; bargain. Gozder, Mohawk 2200.

GARAGE—100X120, 1 STORY, TRUSS roof; A1 condition. Near Armitage-Milwaukee. Broomell Bros., Randolph 9121.

1 STY., 21,000 SQ. FT.; BLDG. ON TRACK; cem. fl.; at truck and car level; hi. roof; new htg. plant; ofcs.; fair rent. Rand. 2311.

— — FINE GARAGE SITES FOR SALE — — Near Michigan-avenue bridge. BOWES REALTY CO. Whitehall 7945.

FOR RENT—BUILDING, 15,000 TO 20,000 ft., with switch track; nr. Crawford-av. No brokers. Address M S 437, Tribune.

— — 30,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY BLDG. — — Heated, sprinkled, hi pressure steam, Northwest. Reasonable rent. Randolph 2311.

18,00 SQ. FT., NEW CONC. SPKLD. BLDG. being built within mile of loop. Fine light, heated. Very low rent. Rand. 2311.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 12,500 FT., north side. Skylight. Additional vacant. Fine labor. WM. KAPLAN, STATE 6137.

FOR SALE—2 STORY, HEAVY CONSTR., sprinklered bldg. on track, 92,500 sq. ft.; bargain. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

FOR SALE—NEW GARAGE, 12,500 SQ. ft., for mfg.; centrally located; heated; $18,000; terms. Address M J 126, Tribune.

$200 MONTH RENTS 25,000 SQ. FT. 2 story brick bldg. in La Porte, Ind., with kiln, dust collector. Phone Central 4018.

WANTED—ON NORTH OR NORTHWEST sides, 60,000 sq. ft. 1 story bldg. on switch. Address C P 198, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SAC. FCTY. OF 120,000 sq. ft.; E. of Ashland-av. on lge. lot, for $68,000. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

TO RENT—FARMS.

— — RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — — 15 acres; 6 r. home; furnace ht.; mod. plbg., gar., barn, chick hse., vineyard, orch., shade trees; west of Des Plaines. 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

10 TO 15 ACRES ON NORTHWEST SIDE with buildings. 30 miles from Chicago; reasonable. Address M N 221, Tribune.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

RECONDITIONED JUST LIKE NEW. 2 flat brick building. Modernistic kitchens, tile baths, 2 car garage, all newly decorated, 5-6 rooms. Janitor service, 2333 Kostner, nr. Fullerton; also 5 room brick bungalow; 2 car garage; all newly decorated; hot water heat. 3124 Natoma, near Belmont. Open for inspection, 10-12 a. m. 1-4 p. m.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA ESTATE FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE. EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY! "EL CASERIO," an exceedingly attractive estate in exclusive "Mountain Lake," Florida's finest winter resort, charming and delightful surroundings, is available on unusually attractive terms and conditions. Main residence of ample proportions, yet not too large, includes master's section, guests' wing and servants' wing. Suitable outbuildings, tennis court. Approximately 7 acres, exquisitely landscaped; exceptionally economical to operate and maintain. Send for illustrated leaflet and full details. GEORGE HOWE, INC., 527 Fifth-av., N. Y. C. VAnderbilt 3-7203.

— — — — — MIAMI BEACH — — — — — — HOMES AND APARTMENTS — — — — THE BEST FOR LESS — — B. V. Frooks Inc., 313 23d-st., Miami Beach

SAC. CHOICE WATERFR. LOTS—SMALL tracts near Pensacola, on paved road, power line. Owner, Box, 514, Pensacola.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELECTRIC IN NEW WALNUT console; round bobbin; $49 or part cash and portable in trade. Pensacola 1670.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MAchines. All makes. Kedzie 1302.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE—$165 VALUE. Will sacr. for $50. 1952 Irving Park.

REAL ESTATE—GENERAL.

— — — UNUSUAL BARGAINS — — — Liquidation sale of 8 flats, 10-12-16-18 and 24 apt. bldgs.; up-to-date. Write to F. L. Majka, 4316 W. 26th-street.

REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL.

LOOP HOTEL BLDG., 45 RM. AND STORE. leased to 1 tenant; nets 12%; price $18,000. Coffman Realty, 1 N. La Salle. Sta. 7796.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

HEALTH FORCES IMMEDIATE SALE REgardless of sacrifice. $6,000 cash or best cash offer secures owner's place in Englewood-Stewart-av. stone front 12 flat and 66th-st. frame 5 flat; total mtge. indebtedness $12,750. Inc. about $5,500 with conservative oppor. to increase 15% to 25% within the next 2 yrs. Wonderful future, especially for married man with limited capital to live on premises. Make own repairs. Address M J 521, Tribune.

Near 82d-st. I. C. Station.
12 flat bldg., colored tile baths and showers; new G. E. refrig.; all canvased walls; all new stoves; newly decorated and painted. At today's rentals shows 19% net on $7,000 investment.
Also 6 flat—Chatham................$22,500
3 flat—Woodlawn......................5,000
Other rare bargains.
Calumet Bond and Investment Co.,
3 E. 79th. Triangle 1162.

ENGLEWOOD—NEAR COOK CO. NORMAL school, an estate liquidation of one large lot improved with 4 brick bldgs., 2 8-rm. hses., 2 2-apt. bldgs. and 1 frame 2 apt. bldg. and brick gar. for 4 cars. Indiv. first class steam heating plants; modern plumbing; first grade gas stoves; elec. refrigerators. All rented. $6,500 cash required. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHitehall 4560. Exclusive Agents.

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT. 2 apt; good neighborhood; 10 yrs. old; only $720 down, balance at 5% interest with small monthly payments. **WM. E. MOSBY & CO.,** 8032 Cottage Grove-avenue. Radcliffe 0100

— — — — BARGAINS — — — — Drexel nr. 84th; modern 3 apt., 5 rms., sleeping pchs.; sac. $10,750. 8129 Prairie-av., 3 apt., 5 rms., tile baths; encl. pchs.; garage; $15,800, 1-3 cash. Morgan Pk. 2 apt., 6 rms.; garage; modern; $3,000 cash. Bargain at $8,520. TRIANGLE 4400.

12 APT. ON TERMS. Office open Sun., 1 to 4 p. m. Corner building, all 4 rms.; south of 79th-street; ex. cond.; 15 yr. mortgage. **McKEY & POAGUE.** Radcliffe 7911 [Mr. Shoup]. 7911 S. Ashland.

THREE APT., $12,000. Only 40% of former value for this new [8 yrs. old] 5 rm. apts.; oct. front; elec. refrig.; annual income $1,710. Phone Eng. 7100 for appt. to see 7719 Marshfield-avenue [1 blk. to Ashland].

DON'T WISH—DON'T WAIT—GET BUSY— Here's your chance; 2 apt. brick octagon front, 5-5 rms., steam heat, 4 car brick garage, 40x125 ft. lot; price $9,500; it's worth $12,000 today. Phone Radcliffe 7300. Office open today, 1 to 5 p. m. DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 ASHLAND.

IF INTERESTED IN THE PURCHASE OF a six-flat bargain near the lake and excellent transportation, inspect 1041-3 E. 42d-place and see R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-street. Randolph 3062.

Beau. Oct. Frt. 3 Apt. Bldg. 3 six rms., tile baths, ex. lav., Harper-av., nr. 88th. Will smash out for $10,500. Mr. Epstein, THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 1920 E. 71st-st. H. P. 2604.

OCT. FRT. 2 FLAT, $6,500. Mod. brk. 2 apt. bldg., 5 rms. ea., 98th nr. Michigan. Mr. Rickelman, THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 1920 E. 71st-st. H. P. 2604.

YATES-AVENUE NEAR 77TH-STREET — Strictly modern 6 apt. bldg.; canvas walls, tile baths, sleeping pchs., G. E. refrig., gars. Bldg. in perfect condition; price $29,000. THOMAS E. KAY & CO., 7039 JEFFERY. FAIRFAX 9300.

BEST 6 FLAT BUY So. Shore, nr. lake and I. C., 6 rms., 2 b. canv. walls, stoker, 8 yrs. old, 5½ times low rent. MERRION, H. P. 3706.

HI-GR. NEW 4 APT., 5 RMS., $15,000; NR. 79th-Stony Island; lot 50 ft.; 4 car gar.; refrig.; circular ceilings canvased; rent $2,580, should be over $3,000. Terms. Silverman, Dorchester 0700.

6 APT., 4 AND 5 ROOMS. Near I. C. and St. Phillip Neri Church. Rent $3,240. Price $17,000. Half cash needed. Call Mr. Kenozer, Regent 3300, Monday.

MUST RAISE CASH. High grade 6 apt. Bargain. No agents. Address B M 396, Tribune.

DE LUXE 2 FLAT, CORNER, HEART OF So. Shore. Orig. value $40,000. Priced for quick sale to liquidate $20,000. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue. Vin. 6920.

AVALON PARK, 6 APT., 1 BLK. FROM I. C.; 10 yrs. old; exceptionally fine buy. SEAY & THOMAS, 30 N. La Salle. Central 7060

NEW 32 APT.—CHATHAM FIELDS COR. 120x125; tile bath, arch drwys., pres. low inc., $14,000, pr. $75,000, need $35,000 cash. FRAKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

DE LUXE 3 APT. BLDG., PAXTON-AV.— 7 rooms, 2 baths; one of the finest apts. in the entire south shore district. Carroll, Regent 0670.

WILL BE SOLD AT 5 TIMES RENT—3 high class bldgs.; 19-24-35 apts.; 10 yrs. old; A-1 cond.; I. C. tr. So. Shore and Chatham. Open Sun. Mr. Tritt. Fair. 9281.

15 APTS.—2, 3, AND 5 RMS.; IN SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT; very low priced; $37,500.00. Modern building. J. L. Hess. 2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

6-6 RM. FLATS, BRK., PRICE $6,750; 14 flat brk. Income $5,600. Price $15,000. $5,000 cash. Address X Y 81, Tribune.

3 APT., 6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, $11,000, Avalon Park cor. 2 apt., $9,100. Liscomb. Exclus. Agt., 8715 Stony Island.

15 FLAT—3S, 4S, 5S; TILE B., ELEC. REF., canv. walls; 8 yrs. old; 5 times low rent. MERRION, H. P. 3706.

NR. 39TH AND SO. PARK—24 APT. BLDG. New rents, $6,800 yr. Big sac. Colored tenants. Address C O 426, Tribune.

ULTRA-MOD. 3 FLAT—6 RMS.; 2 TILE baths; canv. walls; 3 car gar.; nr. 81st-Ashland. Priced right. Radcliffe 4150.

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME!—8 FLATS; 4-3; brk.; stm.; A-1 cond. Wentworth-69th. Annual inc. $2,500. Pr. $12,000. Nev. 7059.

12 FLAT, STEWART-AV., SOUTH OF 65TH-st.; 3 X annual rent. W. C. Collins & Co., 3251 W. 63d-st. Prospect 9163.

WILL SACRIFICE MODERN 3 APT., 5 RM. $9,000; nr. surface, stores. Small down pay. Bal. like rent. Vinc. 8000.

$8,000—2 APT. BR., 1625 E. 85TH-PLACE— H. w. ht., gar. Bryar & Blish, Sag. 2100.

2 FLAT BRK.—STM. HT.; 5-5 RMS.; 2 C. gar.; nr. 86th-May; $8,250. Radcliffe 4150.

3 APT. 5 RM., GAR., $10,000; $5,000 REQ. I. C., surf. Ernest Cook & Co., Mid. 9821.

DANDY BRK. 2-APT. S. OF 79TH-ASHland; $8,500; terms. Platt, Stewart 0510.

Southwest Side.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-6 RMS.; LOT 30X125; steam ht.; 2 car garage; newly decorated; within 2 blks. of 63d-Kedzie. Priced for quick sale, $6,850. Mr. Johnson. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D.

— — CALIFORNIA-AV. NEAR 63D-ST. — — Beautiful 2 flat brick bldg.; oil ht.; brk. gar.; priced below today's value. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d-st. Hem. 2310.

2-6 R. FLATS, BR., H. W., GAR.; ALBANY-60th; reas. Urnich, 4708 S. Western.

North Side.

18 FLAT—NEAR PRATT-BLVD. AND Wayne-av. Rent $6,870 yr. Price $37,000, need $18,000 cash. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove. Vin. 6920.

MODERN 2 FLAT BRK.—2 HEAT. PLANTS, 2 car gar. Clear. Only $750 cash, balance monthly. Total price $7,250. 2725 Carmen-av. Or Rog. Pk. 0197.

DEVON-WEST.—6 APT., 6S; TILE BATH, kit.; 4 brick gars.; inc. $4,200; pr. $23,500; real barg. McCarthy, 6332 N. California.

3937 N. IRVING-AV.—5-6 RMS., BRK., FUR. and stove ht.; lge. bedrms.; wide lot. Cash $1,500, bal. HOLC. Sat. or Sun., 2 to 4.

3 APT.—ROG. PK.; VERY ATTRACTIVE, excel. cond.; 2 brk. gars.; price $10,500. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon, Shel. 8600.

$7,500 BUYS TWO 3 APTS., 50 FT. LOT; need $2,500 cash. Call Sun. 3215 Wilton-av. Near Belmont and Clark-st. Ran. 0960.

— — — — — PRICE $13,250 — — — — — Beautiful 3 fl. brick, 3 6s, 3 car gar. Devon-Western Section, Longbeach 4210.

— — — 15% RETURN ON $2,750 — — — 2 flat frame and rear house; stove ht.; income, $42 mo.; $1,500 cash. Long. 4210.

SACRIFICE COR. 12 APT., 11 YEARS OLD; price $27,500. Address C O 482, Tribune.

COR. 8 APT., 4-5 RMS., STEAM HEAT; pr. only $19,500. Address C G 296, Tribune.

MOD. 6 APT., TILE BATH; PR. $16,500; need $6,000 cash. Address C O 483, Tribune

DANDY 2-FLAT—5-5 RMS.; LGE. LOT; pr. $3,500. John J. Kern, Sheldrake 8600.

2 APT. BRICK, 5-5; H. W., GAR.; $5,500. Raymond M. Hayes & Co., 4100 N. Crawford

3 APTS.—6 RMS; LOT 50X150; 4 GAR.; pr. $8,000, ch. $5,000. O'Donnell.Lon.1558.

SACRIF.—2 FLAT BRK., 6-6, NR. GRACE-Damen; $5,750, terms. Dette, Buck. 2015

NEW 12 APT., HOLLYWOOD-ARTESIAN— Rent $5,770; pr. $31,000. Buck. 0255.

3837 ALTA VISTA-TERR.—RESID. STYLE brk. 2 fl. $1,500 down. Call 1-4 p. m.

EDGEWATER—MOD. 2 APT., BRICK; NR. lake and L; $7,000; terms. Sun. 0152.

3 APT.—6 RMS., TILE KIT., 2 BATHS, brkfst. nk.; $16,500. Sterling, 2318 Devon

SAC. COR. 12 APT.—4-5 RMS., $30,000 terms. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon.

ATTORNEY MUST LIQUIDATE 804 N. Dearbn. 3 sty. br. Address D C 488, Tribune

THINK OF IT! 2 APT. BRK., $6,750; H. W. ht. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western-av.

24 UNIT, NR. SHERIDAN "L," PRICE $12,000, ½ cash. R. Jackson, 77 W. Washgtn.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

OPPORTUNE BUYS.
4101 N. MASON-AV.—MODERN COR. 4 apt. Low price; must sell now.
4424 N. WHIPPLE-AV.—BRK. 2 APT bldg., 6 rms. each apt.; h. w. ht.; excel. condit. Only $2,500. Cash down.
6642 N. NEWGARD-AV.—FINE 3 APT. bldg. in Loyola sec.; good condit. Must liquidate now.
COR. 12 APT. BLDG.—SHERIDAN PK.; INcome $5,480 yr. Now priced at $25,000
BAIRD & WARNER.
1349 Morse-avenue. Rog. Pk. 1855.
4556 Broadway. Long. 1855.
NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

CORNER 24 APT.
N. Rog. Pk.; gd. renter; nr. lake; all conveniences; fine cond. Rent, $8,070; $42,500.
2 flat, 7 rooms each; 2 tile baths; well kept; near Loyola; $14,000.
Modern 6 flat, 6 rms. each; tile bath, fine residence section; $23,000.
W. S. HENNESSEY CO.,
569 Howard-street. Rogers Park 0458.

MONEY MAKER. Will sacrifice 4 story rooming house, 23 rooms, completely furnished and rented; oil heat; located nr. Fullerton and Clark. Gross income, $3,000; $7,500 full price; $1,000 cash will handle. REALTY MANAGEMENT CO. 3442 LAWRENCE-AVENUE. IND. 7000.

FORECLOSED BUILDINGS. 2 APARTMENTS [20]. Modern, brick, h. w. heat, 5 rooms, porches, garages. Selling at ½ former prices. Now $7,200 to $8,500. Terms as low as $1,200 cash. All buildings in 6000 block on N. Albany-avenue. Agent at 6033 North Albany-avenue. Phone Sheldrake 0504.

ROGERS PARK BARGAINS.
36 apt., rental $14,000; price..........$62,500
21 apt., cor., rental $10,000; price...$55,000
24 apt., cor., rental $8,820; price....$42,500
3 apt., 6 large rms.; price..............$13,000
60 apt., rental $28,000; price.........$130,000
Phone R. M. Lindsey, Rogers Pk. 6361.

BARGAIN IN WELL BUILT ROGERS PARK —Unusually light 2 apt. with 2 car heated garage; located 2 blocks west Loyola "L" sta.; near churches and schools, insuring rentability; 2d floor 6 rooms; rented at $70; want $2,500 cash, balance over 15 years. No brokers. Phone owner, Rogers Park 3454 for inspection.

Grow Rich with Real Estate. An out of town woman in urgent need of ready cash must sacrifice one of the best located, most desirable 19-4 rm. apt. bldgs. in Rogers Pk. 8 yrs. old. Convenient to L, park, schools, etc. 100% rented at all times ADDRESS Y T 185, TRIBUNE.

Brick 3 Apt. Bldg., $10,000. RAVENSWOOD. 6 rms. and sun parlor ea., stm. ht., garages. Inclome $1,600. Tms. to suit purch. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 4810 N. KIMBALL-AV. KEY. 1261.

LUXURIOUS 3 APT. LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, FACING PARK; 8 rms., 3 ba.; elevator; lot 51x300. Will sell for less than ground value. BAIRD & WARNER, 644 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855.

SACRIFICE. Liquidating trust will sac. 3 apt. bldg., Devon-Western dist., all 6s, 3 car brk. gar., for quick sale. $12,750. Worth while seeing. G. E. refrig. Address M N 497, Tribune.

. . . . . . ONLY $15,500 . . . . . . buys apt. bldg., 6 6s; 4 car gar.; steam heat; lot 50x149.64; nr. six lines of trans., schools, churches, theaters, stores. Lincoln park, and lake. Unusually good buy. Mr. Seitzler. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHitehall 4560.

4 APT. BARGAIN. Brick 1-4 and 3-5 rooms; ind. furnaces; block from Sheridan-road, excel. transp. PRICE ONLY $7,200. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-road.

— — — — — — $9,500 ! ! ! — — — — — — 2 flat, 5 rms., colored tile bath, close to school, shopping, and trans. A real buy. H. J. KARTHEISER & CO., 2901 Devon-avenue. Briargate 1111.

6 APT. BRICK, $11,000. Lake view; 6-5s; furn., stove; little cash; to net you 23%. Most unusual bargain. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC. Rog. Pk. 8820.

6 APT. ROGERS PK., $18,500 Lot 50x150; six 5 rm. apts., brk gar.; Kewanee boiler; G. E. refrig. Small amt. cash. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC. Rog. Pk. 8820.

LINCOLN PK. 3 APT. 7 RMS., 2 BATHS; EXCELLENT LOCATION 3 brk. garages; lge. lot. Except. bargain. Mr. Cameron, Sup. 1859.

10 APT. BRICK, $15,500. 4 and 5 rooms; steam heat, electric refrigeration; choice corner location in Edgewater. ADDRESS M X 422, TRIBUNE.

2 APT. BRICK—STM. HT. 5-6 rms., elec. refrig.; A-1 cond.; 3 blocks to lake. Priced for quick sale, $6,450; tms. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway

4 TIMES RENT. 60 APTS., 1 BLK. FROM PARK. LOT 150x200. In good repair. Income $32,500. $20,000 cash will handle. Sup. 1859.

EDGEWATER, EAST OF BROADWAY—36 apt. corner; 2-3-4 rooms; rented; very low; $16,000. Will be $18,000 next May. Price $90,000, one fourth cash, balance 10 yrs. ADDRESS M X 497, TRIBUNE.

6 APT. — NEW; GRANVILLE-AV.; TILE kitchen, bath; every modern convenience; 4 car garage. Rents $4,200. Price $24,000 ½ cash. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

NORTH EDGEWATER—6 APT. BLDG.; sunparlor; 6 rms.; 2 baths; block from lake. All transportation. Price $20,000. ADDRESS M X 496, TRIBUNE.

SACRIFICE 3-7'S—7300 N.; FACING LAKE; triple plumbing; tile bathrooms; wide lot; sold $72,000, now $26,000, ½ cash. Edgewater 4953.

DE LUXE 2 APT. BLDG.—2 CAR GARAGE; tile bath; large rooms; very choice location. Priced right! JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

ROGERS PARK—3 FLAT; OCTAGONAL front; 6 rms. each; nr. Edgewater Golf club; H. O. L. C. mtg. Priced right for quick trade. Address C P 197, Tribune.

2 APT. BRICK, $5,940. 5-6 rms.; deep lot; 2 furn.; garage; terms. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC. Rog. Pk. 8820.

2 FLAT—EAST OF BROADWAY — — — — South of Addison. 6's. Out of town owner must sell. Mrs. Crenshaw, Wel. 10029.

2 APT. BRICK—SUN PARLOR BLDG.; 5 rms. each; steam heat; lot 30x125; garage; nr. "L" and surface transp; clear bargain, $6,500. Address C P 196, Tribune.

6 APT.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; NORTH EDGEwater, near the lake; must be sold to settle estate; bargain for cash deal. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

APARTMENT BLDG.—NORTH SIDE, 70 apts., completely furn. Income $37,000. First mtg., $500,000. Price $137,000. ½ cash. Stephens Rlty., 82 W. Washington. Ran. 2250.

BARGAIN—2 APT. BRICK; NEAR FOSTER and Paulina; lot 37½x125, 2-5 rm. Furnace heat. A1 cond. Price $6,750; only $1,300 cash required. Address M K 251, Tribune.

EDGEWATER 2 APT.—6 RMS. EACH; GArages, nr. lake and L. Real buy. $8,000. J. P. JENE, 1255 Devon. Sheld. 0025.

CARMEN-AVENUE, NR. LINCOLN—2-5's. Gar. Pr. $7,250; cash $750, bal. 13 years. Stephens Rlty., 82 W. Washington. Ran. 2250

STORE AND APT.—2 STORY BRK.; 2 CAR garage. Good business district, $6,750, tms. Connell, 736 Sheridan-road.

5 APT. BRICK BLDG.—5 RMS. EACH; arch doorways; elec. refrig.; steam ht.; price $16,000; cash $6,000. Graceland 3071.

6105 N. CAMPBELL-AV. — 2 APTS., 5-5, encl. rear porch, G. E. refrig., h. w ht. 2 car gar. $2,850 required. Sheldrake 0899.

MODERN 6 FLAT—RENTAL $4,200; 60 FT. lot. 4½ times rental. Terms. O. P. Curran Jr., Inc. 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2821

SAC.—SUN PARL. 6 APT., 4 6S 2 5S; 4 car htd. brk. gar.; lot 60x150. Pr. less than 4 times rental. Terms. Erbach, L. V. 1000.

KENMORE-AV., GORGEOUS 3 APT., GAR., 7 rms., 2 baths. Clear. Financed to suit. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

6 APT.—ALL 5'S; EXCELLENT TRANSP.; an absolute steal at $12,750, with only $5,000 cash. Mr. Thomas, Long Beach 5332.

ROGERS PARK—6 APT. BLDG.; 5 RMS. and encl. sleeping porch; garages; excel. trans. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon.

HIGH GRADE MODERN 7-8-8 RMS.; 37½ ft.; rent $2,580; Wilson-av., W. of Broadway. Price $14,000. 1-3 cash. Ph. Cent. 4064.

— — — — WHY PAY RENT — — — — 3 flat Devon-Western Sect. Mo. pay., $57. See today. Comroe Realty, Rogers Pk. 6992.

2 FLAT, ROGERS PARK, HOWARD-AV. Transportation. Oil heat. Price $6,500, terms. Rogers Park 2218.

MOD 12 APTS—4'S; STEAM, REFG., LG. lot, garage, $19,000, terms. Local Realty Investment Co., 2322 Leland-av. Long. 6565

EDGE.-ROG. PK. APT. BLDGS.—3 TO 48 apts., furnished and unfurnished at liquidating prices. Address M K 282, Tribune.

COR. 19 APT.—4 RMS., TILE BATHS, 8 yrs. old. Devon-Western section; bldg. can be delivered for $45,000. Holly. 1502.

CORNER ENG. BASEMENT 21 APT.—3-4-5 rms., G. E. refrig., 9 yrs. old, tile baths. Can be delivered for $50,000. Holly. 1501

BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK DUPLEX; 7 and 7 rms. S. W. cor. Touhy and Ashland. Submit offer. Information Central 2170.

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE. BEST offer takes 3½ flat bldg. at 1736 Melrose-st. Apply Mrs. J. Sevick, 2121 Belmont.

Northwest Side.

6 APT. BRICK COR. OCT. FR. ONLY $15,000 Raymond M. Hayes & Co. 4111N. Crawford

NR. HUMBOLDT PK., 6-4 RM. FLATS ONLY $6,500; $2,000 req. Arnold, 4006 Division.

2 APT. BRICK—6-6, H. W. HT., 2 CAR gar., $7,500. 4509 N. Christiana-avenue.

2 APT. BRK.—5-6; FURNACE HT. $5,500 3742 Kedvale-avenue. Call Junip. 8731.

13 APTS.—9 YRS.; RENT $5,000 YR.; E R Pr. $20,500, $700 cash. State 4262.

CALL SUN., 4537 N. DRAKE-AV. FIRST fl.; 4 apart; pr. only $9,000. Ran. 0930

2 APT. BRK., 5-5, H. W. HT., GARAGE; $5,850, terms. Reed. 5752 Irving Pk.-blvd.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

19 APTS., $36,500
NR. MONTROSE AND KEDZIE-AVS.
4 and 5 rooms; steam heat, individual refrig. Annual income $8,000 at low rentals.
PAUL WAHL,
105 W. MADISON. DEARBORN 9403.

6-4S AND 2 STORES; RENTAL $3,060. Price $17,500.
8-4 rms. and 2-3½s; tile wall baths; 3 stores; rental $5,300. Price $28,000.
3-5s, 3-6s, and 1-3 basement apt.; rental, $3,700. Price $19,000.
6-3s, 9-2s, 9-1s; rental, $10,500. Price $45,000.
These properties are clear and can be delivered; must have half cash.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN. Brk. 3 apt. bldg., 6 rms. each, stm. heat, 2 car garage, good neighborhood; income $122.50 mo.; assmts. paid; mtg. people have over $15,000 in property; price $9,500. Agent on premises. 5055 Montana-street, Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. wk. days, Euclid 6027.

MONTICELLO-AV., NORTH OF LAWRENCE. 2 apt. brick, 5 and 6 rms., new stoves and refrig. H. W. ht., two car garage; small down payment, bal. like rent on "The Rent Investment Plan." Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie-avenue. Irving 7120.

3 APT., $6,500. 4 and 5 rms.; h. w. heat; good terms. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

DE LUXE 16, 4S, YELLOW BRICK; WEST Addison-st.; 60 ft. corner; price $32,500; nets 9% on present low rentals; no brokers. Phone Longbeach 7123.

SACRIFICE MY COR. 3 FLAT BR. BLDG. Stove heat, 2-6's and 1-5's; total price $3,700, part cash. Address M J 127, Tribune.

2 APT. BRK. [BUNG. STYLE]—5 AND 4 beautiful rms., h. w. ht.; like new; near Lawrence and Crawford, $6,500, $1,500 cash. L. C. FRETER, 4423 LAWRENCE-AV.

— — — 6239 W. GEORGE-ST. — — — $9,750 takes 8 yr. old bldg., 4-4's; brick gar.; $3,500 dn. paymt. Agt. on prem., 2-5 p. m. Sunday, or call Simons, State 2346.

3306 PENSACOLA-AV.—2 APT. BRICK; 3 car gar.; 5-5 rms., 2 h. w. htg. plants, elec. ref.; A-1 cond.; steal at $6,300; cash $3,000, balance terms. Cen. 5151. Rogers.

$3,750—CASH $500, E-Z TERMS; 2 FLAT frame, on conc.; 5-5 rms.; fur. ht.; nr. Kildare-McLean. Nirison, 4242Armitage.Bel.7805.

$2,000 DOWN BUYS 2 FLAT, 3029 NORTH Troy, 2-5s, sun par., front, h. w. ht., 31 ft. lot; by apptmt. Mr. Pasedach. Div. 4210.

2 FLAT BRICK, 5-6 ROOMS, 4848 N. KEELer-av. Price $7,500. Ringl, Kildare 6752 or Irving 8127.

2 FL. BR., HT., NELSON NR. PULASKI, $5,600; 2 fl. br., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., Devlin nr. Barry, $6,500. 2898 Milwaukee-av.

4938-40-42 WABANSIA—2 FLAT FRAME, 5 and 5; furn.; lot 75x125; beau. trees; 1st mtg. $3,000; price $4,500. Inf. Central 2170.

15 APT.—10 YRS. OLD, 4S-5S; WELL built; tile bath; today's value. ADDRESS M O 409, TRIBUNE.

SUBSTANTIAL 2 APT. BRICK BLDG.; SUN par.; 6-6 rms.; 37½x170 ft. lot in heart of Irv. Pk. Only $8,500. Call Pen. 1858.

$7,500 BUYS MY 3 APT.; NEED $2,500 cash. Call Sun. 4236 N. Ridgeway-avenue.

2 FLAT BRK.—LGE. 6-6; LOT 30X142; beau. loc., $8,500. 4438 Altgeld. Alb. 9417.

4736 N. KILDARE—2 FLAT BRK. 6 RMS. H. w. ht., gar. Bargain. Ph. Cen. 0016.

West Side.

DUPLEX DE LUXE. 5467 KAMERLING-AV.—[COR. PINE-AV.] 6 rm. apts. and encl. pchs.; face brk. all around; 4 car gar.; 2 h. w. plants. 40 ft. lot. Real buy. BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 W. LAKE-ST. Austin 1855. Euc. 7365.

SANTA CLAUS IS HERE. 3343 Flournoy-st., 2 apt., steam heat, in good condition. $5,500.00. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-street. Central 5151.

30 APTS.—13 YRS. OLD; ELEC. REF'G; near park; price only 4 times today's rental. SEAY & THOMAS, INC. 30 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 7060.

18 APT. BLDG. IN AUSTIN, SPLENDID condition. Near "L". Rent $8,760. Operating and taxes approx. $4,000. Price $45,000. Want offer. Ph. Rog. Pk. 1727 appt.

6 APT.—SUN PARLORS; GARFIELD PK.; 5 rooms, modern; 4 car brick garage. Price $18,500, $7,000 cash. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 North Clark-street. Central 8311.

3829 MAYPOLE-AV.—3 FLAT BRICK, 5-6-6 rms.; 2 car garage; 200 ft. Garfield park; ½ block to "L." Price $6,500. Terms. Information, Central 2170.

$6,900 3 FL. BRK., 6 LGE. RMS. EACH. oak trim; A-1 shape; elec. refrig.; new stm. plt.; lot 30x150; close to park and "L." Felbinger, 2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 8080.

WILL SACRIFICE 3 APT. BUILDING; 5 RS. each and garage; any reasonable. OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED. Call Seeley 1960. Midway 8342.

ONLY $5,000—2 FLAT BLDG., SOUTH OF Madison-st., near Garfield Park, $1,000 cash. Address D C 578, Tribune.

OWNER—SAC. 2 FLAT BRK. 6-6, $2,250; terms. 1639 W. Austin. Inspec. 1-4 p. m.

4 FLAT BARG.—4-5 RMS.; LOT 50X165. 5447 Ohio-st. Only $3,750. Cen. 0016.

REAL ESTATE—CO-OPERATIVE APTS.

South Side.

4 RM. CO-OP. APT.—NR. UNIV. OF CHGO. Jackson Park, I. C. tran.; sound financial cond. Real barg. Address M J 302, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

General.

2 STORY BRICK—1 STORE, 1 5-ROOM APT., 2 car garage. Clean. $5,500. GRIBBLE. LONGBEACH 2821.

South Side.

— —100% CHAIN STORE LOCATION— — Store and flats, 53d-street nr. I. C. Owner; commission to brokers. Address M T 255, Tribune.

— ESTATE SACRIFICE; MUST SELL — 2 stores and 2 flats; Cottage Grove-av.; stm. heat; 50x125; rents $1,920; only $8,500. Woodrich Bros. [Smith]. Tri. 1800.

NEW 1 STORY BUSINESS BLOCK—FINE location; chain tenants. Principals only. Address Y T 186, Tribune.

SEE N. E. COR. 66TH-ASHLAND—119X113. Suit. any bus. Make offer. Ste. 3601.

5 STORES, 16 1 R. APTS., 15 GAR.—67TH nr. Stony. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Isl.

50 FT.—IMPROVED WITH 3 STORES. Brainerd; only $7,950. Beverly 0020.

Southwest Side.

5 ONE STORY STORES—RENT $1,200. Price $9,500. Archer-av. nr. California. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep.5000.

North Side.

— — — — SACRIFICE SALE — — — — TO CLOSE ESTATE. 302-06 W. North-avenue; 60x199 improved with 2 story brick building, tile front full basement, steam ht.; property clear. Details on request. FRANK O. CAMPE, Attorney. Rm. 422, 155 N. Clark-street. Cent. 4260.

MORTGAGEE WILL SACRIFICE STORE bldg. with 6 rm. flat; h. w. ht. 6426 N. Clark. Inspection may be had by calling at Minwegen's, 1554 Devon-av. Rog. Pk. 2000.

S. E. COR. SOUTHPORT-CORNELIA; 6 stores; rental $3,000 yrly.; bargain; part cash and mtg. Tidholm, 10 S. La Salle.

3 STORES—STOVE HT.; PRES. INC., $1,476 yr., will increase, sac. for $9,000. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

SEVERAL WELL LOCATED GARAGES— Possess. can be had soon. Bargains! No brokers. Address C N 417, Tribune.

DEVON—COR.; STORES, APTS.; BET. CAL.-West. Barg. McCarthy, 6332 N. California.

Northwest Side.

CHAIN STORE BUILDING. MUST LIQUIDATE. 7 stores, including Woolworth; long term leases; 1 story bldg.; no heat. $22,500 for equity; one mtg.; 20% return. Act now. I. Schuman Realty Co., Inc., 221 N. La Salle.

$2,800 BUYS BUSINESS LOCATION WITH 4 rm. frame cottage in built up business section. Lot 30 ft. wide. Ideal for most any line. $900 down, bal. H.O.L.C. loan. Inq. 6953 Fullerton.

MILWAUKEE AND DIVERSEY DIST. COR. 4 strs., 6 apts. Pres. low inc., $5,280 yr.; will increase; pr. for quick sale, $40,000. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

BIGGEST BARGAIN ON BELMONT-AV. Corner and adjoining lot betw. Central and Harlem 'n double section tile blk. Will sac. both for $3,300. Buck 0300. Apt. 301.

— $14,000 BUYS 3106 N. CICERO-AV. 2 stores, apt. Adjoins WOOLWORTH'S. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

BRK. STORE, 3 APTS., ½ BL. THEATER. on car line, $7,500. E Z terms. Pal. 7201.

West Side.

100 FT.—THE ONLY VACANT PROPERTY Roosevelt-rd. nr. Austin-blvd.; 100% chain store rite to build. Barg. Seeley 4461.

Suburban.

LAKE COUNTY—INTERSECTION OF 3 state highways, 90x200. Ripe to build gas sta. or stores. To settle estate—$15,000. Sup. 1860.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

— — BEST SO. SHORE BUY—$4,700 — — 5 rms. plus 1, brick; A1 cond.; 2 gar., el. refr.; gl. por. Ask for Thiele, Dorch. 3500.

$2,875 BUYS 9 RM. BR. HOME, NR. 45TH-Ellis; gd. cond.; 3 trans. lines, 1 blk. Must be sold imm. Address M J 177, Tribune.

KENWOOD—BRK RES.; 8 RMS., GARAGE, furnace, $3,000. Address M N 219, Tribune.

1008 W. 104TH-ST.—5 R. FR., 50 FT. LOT, $3,500. Open Sun., 2-5 P. M. Bev. 8509.

8342 S. HERMITAGE—5 RMS., H. W. HT., tile bath; side drive. Sacr. Open 10 to 6.

CONSTANCE, 8510—BRAND NEW RESIdence, 5 rooms, vapo steam. Inspect 1-5.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

South Side.

STURDY CONSTRUCTION CHARMING 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; 7 years old. Owner leaves city and will sacrifice.

LOVELY HOME—8223 ABERDEEN: FINE 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; beau. landscaped. Very well built and really priced to sell.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS—6807 CREGIER-AV.: 9 RM. BRK. Sturdy constr.; lot 50x134; 2 car brk. gar.; tile roof. Owner MUST sell. Reasonable offer wanted. Part trade.

SOUTH SHORE—ATTR. 7 RM. BRK. BUNG.: 2 ba.; canv. walls; oil ht.; side dr. to 2 car gar.; conven. to I. C. $11,000. Mrs Long.

ALL PRESSED BRK.: 8 RMS.; canv. walls; 2 tile ba.; oil ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; lge. grounds. Must be sold.

9832 CARPENTER—MODERN 6 RM. BRK. bung. Low prices—easy terms. Mr. McHugh.

BAIRD & WARNER,

1540 E. 53d-street. Dor. 5400.
7201 Yates. S. Shr. 1661.
NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

8020 INDIANA-AVENUE.

OPEN FOR INSPECT. TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M. Modern 5 rm. brick bung.; 2 car gar. Only small payment required; bal. 15 yrs. like rent. Near schools, stores, and trans.; newly decorated. Vacant, you can move in at once. See today or call Mr. Uncapher for appointment.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7940 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

SOME REAL BUYS.

7949 Bennett-avenue; 6 rms., h. w. heat; 40 ft. lot; $7,150.
8145 Merrill-avenue; 6 rms., h. w. heat; gar.; small cash payment.
7605 Merrill-avenue; 7 rms., 2 baths; gas heat; exceptional home.

McKEY & POAGUE,

2100 E. 71st-street. [Lassen]. Plaza 2100.

WISHING—WAITING—WONDERING . . . Won't help you! Act at once on this splendid 5 rm. brick bung.; hot water heat, canvased walls, 32x125 ft. lot, sleeping porch, 2 car brick garage; priced to sell at $5,750; $1,000 down, balance $35 month. See Mr. Krueger. Office open 1 to 5 p. m. Keys at office. "Buy early—only 159 days to May 1st." DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 ASHLAND-AV.

Monthly Purchase Plan.

Office open Sun., 1 to 4 p. m. A real 5 room bungalow, all large rms. 50 ft. lot; in Morgan Park, close to churches, schools, and transportation. Small down payment, bal. like rent.

McKEY & POAGUE.

Rad. 7911 [Mr. Wellmuth]. 7911 S. Ashland.

NO MONEY DOWN.

Instead of rent for 15 years—pay approximately $66 monthly, which includes interest, principal, taxes, insurance, and you can own clear of debt—

6919 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

In good condition; 6 room brick bungalow, hot water heat, 2 car frame garage. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

8027 BLACKSTONE-AV.

6 rm. modern brick bung.; 2 car garage; H. W. heat; lot 48x115. Small down payment; bal. like rent over long period. Immediate possession. Office open Sunday, 11 to 5 p. m. Call Saunders.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7940 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

Jackson Park Highlands.

Cor. 8 rm. brick residence. H. w. ht. [oil bur.] 2 baths; 2 car gar.; nr. I. C. schools. Consider trade for smaller res. in South Shore or Beverly.

Swan, Lorish & Caspers,

1959 E. 71st-street. [Roberts.] Fai. 6410.

Don't Rent—Buy.

7 room detached brick residence, 2 car gar. Steam heat, oil. Nr. 63d on University-av. $600 down, balance including int., $40 month.

Swan, Lorish & Caspers,

1300 EAST 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

Open for Inspection Today.

S. W. cor. 89th-Eberhart, 5 rm. br. bungalow, steam ht., 2 car gar., reconditioned inside and out; bargain price, only $750 down. Also 82d-Wabash, 5 rm. br. bungalow, 2 car gar., deep lot, $5,300; $500 down. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 So. Pk. Tri. 2000

Oglesby-av. Residence.

North of 75th-street. 6 rooms, h. w. ht.; gar.; oil heat; A1 shape. A very comfortable home at the low price of $8,500.

Swan, Lorish & Caspers,

1959 E. 71st-street. [Denig.] Fair. 6410.

8610 CONSTANCE-AVENUE.

$750 down, balance like rent, for completely redecorated bungalow, 6 rms. downstairs, 3 finished rooms upstairs. Tile bath, shower, extra lav., Craftex walls, hot water heat; 2 car garage. Draper & Kramer, Inc., Cedarcrest 1800.

$2,000 FRAME BUNGALOW— CHATHAM. St. Clotilde parish.
7719 Euclid-av.—7 rms., 2 baths, dble. brick garage, nat. fireplace, open for inspection. Special price if sold this week. Many other special week-end prices.
Calumet Bond and Investment Co., 3 E. 79th-street. Triangle 1162.

. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 . .
7419 Clyde. 37x125: 8 rooms 1½ baths; 2 car bk. gar.; h. w. heat. Price $10,000.
6836 Cregier. 50x125: 8 rooms and recreation room; oil heat. Price $13,500.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS

Beau. face brk. res., side dr., oil ht., Euc. nr. 69th. Will smash out at $17,000. Shown by appt. only. Mr. Upham. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 1920 E. 71st-st. H. P. 2604.

2 REAL BARGAINS—LATEST IN NEW 2 story brick residence; 7 large rms.; tile kitchen and bath; h. w. heat. 8402 S. May-st. Modern bungalow, 6 large rms.; tile bath, canvased walls, hot water heat; garage. 8354 S. Green-street. Radcliffe 1426.

READY FOR YOU TO MOVE IN FOR THANKSGIVING. Open for inspection Sunday 2-6. 5918 S. Marshfield-av. 6 rm. resid., 2 car gar.; small down paymt., balance like rent. VACEK & CO., 1751 W. 47th-st.

READY TO MOVE INTO.

Sou. Shore 5 rm. brk. bung.; fine cond.; fur. ht.; 2 c. gar.; $3,500 F. H. A. mort.; pay $42 per mo. incl. tax. Pr. $4,600. Ph. Mon., Sag. 6161.

MODERN 5 RM. BR. BUNGALOW—2 CAR garage; 32½x125; priced to sell, $4,400; terms. near 69th Claremont-avenue. CHAS. C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES, 2413 W. 79th-street. Heml. 4200.

8420 LUELLA-AVENUE.

Owner just completed 5 rm. brick bung., canvased walls, tile bath, steam ht., recessed radiation; 20 yr. mtg. Price $7,500.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW

7226 East End.: 5 rms., 37 ft. lot, side drive; nr. I. C.; $1,000 down, bal. 15 years. William Fleck & Company. 1133 East 82d-street. Regent 6552.

2968 LAKE PARK-AV.—LOT 100 FT. ON Lake Park by 168 ft. on 30th-st.; 3 story brick stone res.; 18 rms.; to close estate. Pr. $8,000. Barg. Wilbur E. Howett Co., 120 S. La Salle. Randolph 3370

— — SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY — —

7532 Ellis-av., 8 rs., h. w. ht., gar.	$4,000
7827 Langley-av., 6 r. brk., garage.	$4,000
7703 Champlain-av. 5 rs., 50 ft. cor.	$4,500

Woodrich Bros. [Smith] Triangle 1800.

— — — YALE-AV. NEAR 79TH-ST. — — — Modern 6 rm. brick bung., h. w. ht., 3 car brk. gar.; lot 35x125 ft.; bargain. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d. Hemlock 2310.

BARGAIN.

6341 S. Ashland-ave. Must be sold today. Open house, 2-5. Beverly 6900

— — —8 ROOM RESIDENCE, $6,500— — Beautiful French Colonial brk. bldg.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; near Rock Island. Busch Bros., 1125 W. 79th-st. Radc. 2400

SOUTH SHORE HOUSES, NEAR THE LAKE and I. C. Station, less than first mtge. and foreclosure cost. 6 to 10 rooms. Owner, 7556 Saginaw-avenue.

. 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW $4,000 Nr. 79th and Cottage Grove; lrg. glazed porch; extra attic rm.; garage; good cond. Woodrich Bros. [Smith] Triangle 1800.

— — — LET US SHOW YOU — — — this lovely bungalow; perfect condition; large rooms, natural fireplace; any time, 1-5. 8405 CREGIER.

SAC. BEAU. 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. H. W. ht.; new elec. refr., 1 car gar. 81st and Jeffery. Pr. $6,750. E Z terms. Sag. 0948.

EXECUTOR WILL SAC. TO SETTLE ESTATE, beau. 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; $4,250. 2109 W. 69th-pl. Sag. 0948.

I WILL SELL FOR $15,000 MY BEAUTIFUL detached modern home on Ellis-av., nr. 50th-st. Address C M 328, Tribune.

— — — SOMETHING DIFFERENT — — — in a 5 room hot water heated, 2 story brick residence just completed at 9220 May-street.

5209 KIMBARK-AV.—10 R. HSE., 3 BATHS; 2 car gar.; cost $18,000; sacrifice $6,000; part cash. Address M K 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW ENG. HOME, tile bath and kitchen, 9233 S. Elizabeth-st. Only $7,950. Open 1-5. Bev. 8286.

6 RM. BRAINERD BUNGALOW—H. W. heat; gar.; nr. R. I. and surf.; $6,750; tms. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

8634 JUSTINE—BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW; newly dec. throughout; R. I. transp. $4,750. Agent on prem. all day Sunday.

8825 S. HONORE — 5 ROOM BRICK; FURnace heat, garage, $4,750; $1,000 down. Open 2-5 p. m. W. & G. Karnes, State 7773

MTG. HOLDER OFFERS 6 RM. BRK. HOUSE and gar. 7235 Rhodes-av. Fur. ht. $4,300 or best offer. Cen. 5151. Rogers.

6 R. BRICK BUNG., $4,250: $1,250 DOWN, bal. $36.60 mo. incl. taxes. Nr. 74th-Wabash. Will decorate to suit. Cedar. 1300.

6519 GREENWOOD — DETACHED BRICK res.; oil ht.; 7 rm.; 4 bedrms.; garages; $7,750; cash, $3,500; bal. $34 mo. Hyde 3090

BEST S. SHORE BUNG.—BARG. $4,750 5 rms. brk. Paxton-75th. 2 car gar.; new Frigid.; easy terms. Dorchester 0883.

8439 S. LOOMIS—6 RM. DE LUXE HOME, near park. Owner on premises 1-5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

IT DOESN'T PAY . . . . To keep on paying and never own your home; here's opportunity! Only $500 down with E-Z monthly payments; it's a beautifully finished spic and span 5 rm. brick bung. with extra heated sleeping porch; priced low at $4,950. See Mr. Welsch. Office open today, 1 to 5 p. m. Keys at office. "Buy Early—Only 159 Days to May 1st." DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 ASHLAND.

Southwest Side.

HAVE YOU SEEN 5817 S. FRANCISCO-AV. This delightful 6 rm. brick bungalow with h. w. ht., tile walls in bath, etc., is open for inspection a PERFECTLY RECONDITIONED home . . . See it. F. H. HALVORSEN, 3145 W. 63RD.

DO YOU WANT LOCATION—BLDG. AND price the best for the money. Only $4,750. Elegant 5 rm. brick bungalow. Vicinity 63d-Kedzie. Leaving city, want quick deal. 3145 W. 63d or call Hem. 6280.

WIDOW LEAVING CITY—COZY 5 ROOM cottage; good loc.; near 66th-Kedzie, 1 blk. Marquette Park. Want quick action. Price $3,100. Dombrou, 1615 W. 51st. Gro. 0300.

MOD. BRK. BUNG., 6 LARGE RMS., H. W. ht.; lge. floored attic, 3 living rms. in basement; good trans. 6142 S. Mozart; $5,950. Come Sunday or ph. Cent. 1502 on Monday.

6 RMS., OCTAGON FRONT. STEEL CONstruction, hot water heat, $4,250. W. C. Collins, 3251 W. 63d-st. Prospect 9163.

MODERN 6 RM. COTTAGE—HEAT, WATER heat, garage. 5208 S. Turner-av., or apply at 5348 S. Kedzie. Price reasonable.

BRICK BUNG. LIQUIDATION—5 RS. LIKE new; comp. dec.; $5,000; tms. 5841 S. Sawyer. Open Sun. 10-4, or ph. Holly. 4141.

EXPENSIVE BUILT 7 RM. BR. BUNG.—H. W. ht. Death; widow sacr. Make reas offer. Address M J 178, Tribune.

NEW 5 RM. ENG. STYLE BRICK BUNGALOW. Open for inspect. 6343 S. Tripp-av.

BUNG. BARG.—OCTAGON FRT., CLOSED in pch.; 2 car gar.; terms. 3512 W. 62d.

NEW 5 RM. BRK. YELLOW OCT. FRT., arch ways, en. p., 2 c. g. $5,750. Pen. 8611.

VERY MOD. NEW BUNGS. IN LITTLE Flower Parish. 8027 S. Lincoln-avenue.

5625 S. FRANCISCO—6 RMS., $4,750. $500 cash, bal. $20 mo. Regent 1242.

North Side.

THESE FINE HOMES.

Ordered Sold This Month.

2236 WINONA-AV.—OPEN 2-6. RECONDIT. 6 rm. bung. Small down payment.
2525 MORSE-AV.—6 RM. DE LUXE BUNG Tiled roof; excel. location.
2719 FARWELL-AV.—6 RM. RECONDIT. bung.; tiled roof and ba. Monthly payment plan.
5838 N. WASHTENAW—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. Owner's invest.—$15,000—now only $8,000.
2953 EASTWOOD-AV.—MODERN RM. BRK bung. Ravenswood Manor. Air condit.
3665 N. HARDING-AV.—10 RM. BRK. home; 100 ft. cor. lot. Ideal for large family.

BAIRD & WARNER,

1349 Morse-avenue. Rog. Pk. 1855.
4556 Broadway. Long. 1855.
NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

TALK TO MINWEGEN

about this 7 rm. N. Edgewater residence, loc. close to St. Gertrude's, Hayte and Senn schools; in good cond. Owner desires to leave town. Will sacrifice for $6,500, with $1,500 cash to purchase, who can show ability to make suitable monthly payments like rent. Inspection by appt. only. Roger P. Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

Devon-Western Specials.

High class 6 rm. brk. bung.; tile bath, canv. walls; h. w. gas ht.; recr. rm.; $9,000.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. 2 car gar.; choice loc.; only $7,000. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

NR. WESTERN-DEVON — BRICK AND stone, new, 6 rms.; large living rm. with wood burning fireplace, 2 baths. Recreation in knotty pine with fireplace. Large wooded lot in wooded section. 20% down, balance $55 per month, not incl. taxes. Occupancy April 1. Address C H 405, Tribune.

H. J. Kartheiser & Co. Has

Real bargains in 6 and 7 rm. homes. You will be astounded at the small down payment required to purchase. 2901 Devon-avenue. Briargate 1111.

Can You Beat This for $6,900?

5 rm. brk bung., tile bath and kitchen, canvas walls, 2 car gar. H. J. KARTHEISER & CO., 2901 Devon-avenue. Briargate 1111.

Just Off Lake Shore Drive.

9 RMS., 2 BATHS, STM. HT., PANELED; liv. rm.; well built; owner will sac. $5,000 cash will handle. Superior 1859.

$2,500

DOWN MAY BUY 7 RM., 2 BATH HOME; deep lot; near Lincoln Park. Mr. Cameron. Superior 1859.

9 RM. RES.; 5 BEDRMS., BKFST. RM., bath and extra lavatory; redecorated. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Now vacant; priced for quick sale. Bargain. 5818 N. Washtenaw; open 10-5 or Bri. 4000.

— DON'T MISS THESE 2 NEW HOMES — Air conditioned; insulated thruout. 6 rm.; fireplace, tile bath; corner lot; $11,000. 7 rm.; 2 baths, canv. walls, rec. r.; $12,000. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

$2,400 BUYS EQTY. 6 RM. BR. BUNG. 3 rms., bath upstairs; 45 ft. lot; side dr.; garage; oil ht.; N. of Devon, W. of Western. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western. Bri. 4000.

5 AND 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOWS—H. W. ht.; Devon-Western section. Can be bought for 10% down payment, balance like rent. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2733 Devon. Holly. 1500.

LAKEWOOD-AV. NEAR BRYN MAWR—10 rm. house, 2 baths, 50 ft. lot, garage, modernized. May consider trade in part paymt. for $8,500 equity. State 7218.

LIKE NEW—7 RMS. AND BREAKFAST rm., 25 ft. liv. rm.; all large, light rms.; nr L station and lake; price $7,500. Terms. 1432 Chase-av. Rogers Pk. 7400.

6031 KENMORE, 2 CAR GAR., 55X150. Clear. Pr. $15,000. Cash $5,000. See today. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE HOME—DEvon-Western section: 6 rms., tile bath; $9,500. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, HOT WATER heat, 2 car garage. Rogers Park. Price $6,000, terms. Rogers Park 2218.

REAL VALUE IN BRICK BUNGALOW— Good Rogers Park location. Mrs. Dameier. Sheldrake 8820.

BEAUT. W. ROGERS PK. 6 RM. BRICK bung.; 2 car gar.; priced right; near school. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

$750 DOWN BUYS 5 RM. BK. BUNG.. Devon-av. district; h. w. heat, oil burn. Garage. Phone Longbeach 9517.

— PRICE $5,250, 9 RM. STUCCO RES. — Furn. ht.; 37½x125. E. Z. tms. Long 4210.

N. DEARBORN, SOUTH DIVISION-ST.—21 rms., all r. w.; $15,000; ⅓ cash. Sta. 5799.

2714 COYLE—7 R. BUNG.; NEWLY DEC.; tile roof, bath; poss. may trade. Op. 1-5.

Northwest Side.

$4,500 BUYS MY 5 RM. BRK. HOME, 1½ blocks to 7c car line and stores. Close to Sayre school. 37½ ft. front, 2 car gar. $700 down. Inquire 6953 Fullerton.

— — — OUTSTANDING BARGAIN — — — New 6 rm. home; very mod.; conv. and comfortable; don't fail to see this today. Pr. $7,600. 2359 N. Rutherford-av., 6700½ W.

— — — 5354 N. LINDER-AVENUE — — — Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung., ex. cond.; 2 car gar.; near schools and churches. Pr. $5,250. OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5.

New English Resid., $5,400.

On your lot. Lot furn., $6,400. See models. Wagner, 6106 Milwaukee. Newcastle 5017.

5 RM.—MODERN BRICK BUNG.; GLAZED back porch; new section garage; price $6,200; $2,200 required. Sheridan, Lak. 4699.

3000 NEW ENGLAND-AV.—5 ROOMS; NEW English bungs.; very latest; E-Z terms. Pr. $8,500 and $7,900. Open. Catino, Pal. 7896

OWNER LIV. OUT OF CITY—WILL SAC. 7 rm. home., gar.; lot 50x125 ft. cor., $3,750 cash, $4,000 tms. Triangle 1196.

$5,000 QUEEN ANNE BRICK VENEER residence, 45 ft. lot. 6340 Huntington. Open 12 to 4. Brokers solicited.

SELL OR TRADE—6 RM. HOUSE, $3,500; pay like rent; $800 down. Lg. rms.; garage; extra lot; nr. Cicero-Foster. Pen. 6535.

— — — 5139 FOSTER-AVENUE — — — 5 rm. modern brick bungalow; furnace ht., $6,000 or best offer. Monroe 3090.

YOUR BLDG. IN TRADE ON A NEW ENG. brk. bung. We build and finance homes. Acme Construction Co., 4126 Milwaukee-av.

NEW, MODERN ENGLISH TYPE BRICK bungalow; 6 rooms; h. w. ht.; tile kit.; tile bath; gar. 6043 Eddy-st. Easy terms.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; LARGE, light rms. 4942 Kilpatrick-av. Sacrifice for quick sale. Freter, 4423 Lawrence-av.

5 RM. BRK. MODERN BUNG., ONLY $600 down. Also frame bung., price $3,500. GRIBBLE. LONGBEACH 2821.

4 ROOM FRAME HOUSE—ONLY $100 down, $20 monthly. Address C T 77, Tribune.

6 RM. BRK., H. W. HT., MODERN. 5542 Ardmore. An unusual value. Ph. Cen. 0016.

6 RM. BRK. RES.—PR. $5,250; LOT 45X 125; furn. ht.; ex. loc. Long. 4210.

$500 BUYS 5 RM BRICK BUNGALOW—Terms. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

22 MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS; $3,800, $5,500. Phone Austin 1010 for list.

6 RM. BRICK HOME—HOT WATER HEAT; $4,800; 6 years old. 2659 North Parkside.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., $4,750; $750 CASH. Raymond M. Hayes, 4111 N. Crawford.

6 R. BR. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; 4100 BLOCK on Fletcher; $4,700. 2898 Milwaukee-av.

5 RM. BRK. OCTAG.; FURNACE. PRICE $5,250. Gregor, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

5 R. FRAME BUNG.—2 C. GAR.; $3,300; sm. down pymt.; tms. $20 mo. 4251 Ozanam.

OPEN TODAY—NEW 6 RM. ENGLISH BUNgalow. Buy now! 2026 N. Newcastle-avenue.

EDISON PK.—FORECLOSURE; 5 R. BRK. bung.; h. w. ht.; gar. $6,250; tms. Pen. 0278.

$750 DOWN—BAL $3,000 TMS. 6 R. FRM. bung.; furn. gar. Boyle. 5151 Irving Park.

6 RM. RES.; FURN. HT.; $4,200; $1,000 down. Close to schls., churches. Jun. 7124.

2 FLAT BRICK—BARG. FOR CASH OR ON terms. 3923 N. Sawyer. Humboldt 2126.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

INVESTIGATE OUR RENT INVESTMENT PLAN.

Pay for a home in 11 years and 7 months. Invest only $600 as down payment. Small monthly payments—the home is yours. MOVE IN NOW. PAYMENTS START FEB. 1, 1937. Enjoy the comforts as owner of a beautiful brk. bung.; sun par., 5 spacious rms.; reconditioned, like new; very latest plumbing; inlaid linoleum kitchen floor. Near that famous shopping and transfer corner, Cicero, Milwaukee, and Irving Pk.-blvd. Our rent investment plan in the past has created activity among the home seekers who are now enjoying the comforts of a real home on our RENT INVESTMENT PLAN. Again we will make it possible and easy for you to own your own home. Selections limited bungalows and 2 apt. bldgs. Call at our office—let us explain this easy rent investment plan in purchasing a home.

ROYL G. KNIGHT,

4167 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

WHY PAY RENT?

Modern, up to date brick, insulated bungalows with garage, in beautiful Westwood, restricted community. All streets, alleys, sewers, street lights paid for. Guaranteed title. Very low taxes. Low down payment. Balance, principal and interest like rent. Come out and see us now!

Take Harlem-avenue to George-street at 2900 north, turn ¼ mile west to N. W. corner 77th-court and George-street.

FORT DEARBORN MTG. CO.,

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, INC., AGENTS.
2900 N. 77th-court. Merrimac 2707.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5116 NORTH MENARD.

Don't fail to see this charming 5 rm. brk. bung. today. Craftex walls, mod. plbg., furnace ht.; newly decorated; 2 car gar. Only $650 cash needed; bal. like rent on "The Rent Investment Plan."

BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie-av. Irv. 7120.

$8,000.

BEAU. NORTH PARK BUNGALOW, 6 lge. rms., tile ba., arched doorways, canv. walls, cl. to schls., transp., park; $3,500 cash, bal. monthly pymts. Mrs. Bylin. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 4810 N. KIMBALL-AV. KEY. 1261.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

3625 N. LOTUS.

5 rm. brk. bungalow; lge. rms., arch. doorways, garage; choice loc. Priced to sell. $650 cash, bal. like rent on "The Rent Investment Plan."

BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie-av. Irv. 7120.

EDGEBROOK

TWO 6 RM. MODEL HOMES

TO BE SOLD AT COST.

Open for inspection, 6735-6724 Sioux-av. A. Nystrom & Co., 5367 Devon-av. Pen. 1212.

EDGEBROOK.

New exhibition home, 5 large rooms, bath and extra toilet and lavatory; efficiency kitchen; brick garage; air conditioned; 50 ft. lot. Inspection Sunday, 6731 Keota-avenue, near Caldwell; price $10,000. Terms; $2,500 down, bal. like rent. Call Franklin 1424.

EDGEBROOK.

6½ room house, just completed. Has every convenience, high class throughout. Wasn't built for sale. Wooded lot, 50x125. 6582 Waukesha-av., bet. Caldwell and Lehigh. Open for inspection. Address D A 381, Tribune.

A $15,500 Home for $6,750.

Octagonal front breakfast room, sleeping porch, sun room, h. w. oil heat, 50 ft. lot, side drive 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped. Terms. Herman Brown & Co., 3457 Irving Pk.-blvd. Irving 2840.

SAUGANASH.

The depression is over. See this Sauganash home today. 5850 N. Kostner-avenue. 7 rm. Dutch Colonial, 60 ft. lot. Open from 1 to 5 p. m. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon-avenue.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 3345 N. 72D-COURT—4 rm. frm. hse., garage, 100 ft. of ground; only $3,250; terms. 3441 NEW ENGLAND-AV.—6 rm. brk. bung. H. w. ht.; oak trim; only $5,350, terms. CRAGIN REALTY CO., 2300 N. Lorel. Berk. 6194. Closed Sunday.

Octagon Front—$1,500 Cash.

H. W. heat: 8 yrs. old: on bung. street nr. Diversey and Cicero. Price reduced from $7,500 to $6,250 for quick sale. Herman Brown & Co., 3457 Irving Pk. Irving 2840.

EDGEBROOK—OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New 6 rm. colonial brick home; built-in garage, tile bath, colored plumbing, air cond., paved street, R. R. and bus trans.; opp. golf course. 6136 Lenox-av., north of Caldwell-av. Price $9,000. Austin 8212.

NORWOOD PARK.

5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 blks. feeder bus, 6 blks. C. N. W. R. R.; furn. ht.; 1 car fr. gar., side dr.; lot 50x165; $4,300. Address B M 398, Tribune.

BUYERS WHO INSIST ON QUALITY, SEE this 6 rm. English resid. beautifully decorated tile bath, kitch. Frig. custom-built kitchen cabinets brkfast. rm., 2 car gar. 3350 N. Oak Park-av. Open Sun., 2-6 p. m. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Park-bl.

— — — — — SAUGANASH — — — — — 5808 N. KOLMAR-AVENUE. See this new 6 rm. Colonial, 1½ bath, brkfast. nook; air cond.; gar.; lrg. lot. A barg. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M. GEO. F. KOESTER & CO. 4618 Peterson-av.

$500 Cash to Close Estate.

5 rm. hse., furn. ht., on Drake nr. Irv. Pk. $2,800; 2 flat frame, 4-4 rms., excel. cond.; nr. Wilson-Carmen. Pr. $4,000. Lon. 6266.

—VACANT AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION— 6310 Waveland-av.—Attractive income bungalow, 4-6 rms. excel. condition; near public, parochial, Lutheran, and high school. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Park-bl.

NICE HOME—6592 ONARGA; CALIF. TYPE bung.; 5 rms. and brkfst. rm.; mod. kit.; nat. firepl.; h. w. ht.; terr. lawn, nicely landscaped lot, 40x125; gar., side drive. Op. Sun. Pr. $6,650. $1,500 cash. Pen. 2601.

5545 PENSACOLA-AVENUE High class mod. brick bungalow; large rooms, tile walls in bath; 2 car brick garage; 36x125 foot lot. Open to inspect 1:30 to 5. Priced right.

— — 5 ROOM BRICK BUNG., $3,950 — — 3717 N. Oriole [7600 W.]: furn. ht.; newly decorated; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; 2 car garage. Attractive terms. Stanley Rlty. Co., 179 W. Washington. Ran. 7055

MOD. 5 ROOM BR. BUNG., 2 GLAZED porches; 2 car gar.; lge., lgt. rms., impr. basmt.; ideal neighborhood. HOLC. $36.26 mo.; $2,000 cash. 4953 Concord-place.

$700 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY, BUYS 7 RM. brk., Queen Anne bungalow. Ht. w. ht., garage, side drive; lot 35x125. Inspect Sun. 1-5. 4225 N. Troy-st., or phone Long. 3922.

— — BRICK BUNGALOW, PRICE $4,250 — — 2710 N. Moody-avenue—5 lovely rms.; 30x 125 ft. lot; st. pd. $1,000 cash. OPEN TODAY 1:30 TO 5.

NEW BLOCK OF HOMES.

2915-2925 N. Mango-av. 5-6 rm. Eng. type insul.; tile bath, or will build to order.

$6,000 BEAUT. 6 RM. BRICK BUNG., LIKE new; gar.; low tax; financed to 1942; must sacrifice quick; need $2,000 cash. 4166 Wellington or phone Austin 2880.

5355 PENSACOLA-AV. — NEW ENGLISH type bung., tile bath and kitchen; insulated, air conditioned; large, lovely rooms; garage. Reed, 5752 Irving Park. Ave. 6447.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., $5,000-$1,000 CASH. 6 rm. frame bung., $4,000-$500 cash; also 6 rm. frame, fur. ht. $3,500-$750 cash. West Irving Realty, 5837 Irving Park-blvd.

EDGEBROOK MANOR—6535 CHICORA-AV. 7 rm. brk. residence; heated garage; built on your lot for $8,500. Before you buy or build, see Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

REAL BARGAIN—5 RM. OCT. BRK. BUNG. Arched openings; iron construc. 6034 School-st. $5,100. Open for inspec., 12 to 4.

LOOK! 4 RM. BRICK ONLY $1,750; $300 req.; also 5-6 rm. bung. at 10% down. Buy now bef. pr. raise. Arnold, 4006 Division.

5714 AVONDALE—5 ROOM FRAME BUNgalow. Furnace heat. Newly decorated. Price $3,250, $750 cash. Open Sunday 1-5.

OCTAGON BRICK BUNGALOW — 5 LARGE rms.; hot water ht.; enc. pch.; $5,750. Keeney, 5612 North-avenue. Merrimac 4301.

$350 TAKES BRK. BUNG. EQUITY TO avoid foreclosure, 5334 Berenice-av. Agent on premises, 2-4 Sun. Belmont 0062.

NEAR PARK—MOD. 5 RM. BUNG., $4,500; 2 encl. pchs., furn. ht., gar. 5941 Byron-st. Agent on prem. 2-4 today or Fra. 0576 Mon

MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. FOR $5,500. Attr. layout. Encl. pch., fr. ht. 4701 Kelso. Agent on prem. 2-4 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

MOD. 6 RM. DUTCH COLONIAL, $5,000. Tile bath, ext. lav., fr. ht. 3908 Berteau. Agent on prem. 2-4 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

AT A SACRIFICE—5 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow, furnace ht., 2 car gar., at 6049 Byron-st. Only $4,250. Sheldrake 0899.

WIDOW ANXIOUS TO SELL HER HOME— From reliable party will accept $500 down, balance monthly. Address C O 311, Tribune.

— — — 5326 EDDY-STREET — — — 6 rm. Eng. brk., h. w. ht., tile bath, lot 34x125. Open Sunday.

. NEW 5 RM. ENGLISH HOME, $4,950. . Several styles to choose from. Come to our office, 6801 Higgins, for full details.

West Side.

$2,750 FULL PRICE FOR THIS 10 RM. brk., stm. ht. hse., with two-car gar.; on 30 ft. lot; is real bargain even today for invest. or specul. On Wash.-blvd. nr. Stadium. Rented as rmg. hse. Get particulars, look it over, and make proposition. Out of town owner ready to sacrif. for quick action. ADDRESS M J 301, TRIBUNE.

5 R. Brk. Bungalow, $5,500.

Less than 5 yrs. old, lge. l. r. with fireplace, mod. kit., tile ba. with shower, enc. slpg. pch., floored attic, full bsmt.; lot 60x125. Aus. 2328.

1926 S. SAWYER-AV.—$950 GETS TITLE 2 st. br. 6 rms., furn. ht., bath, lge. yard. Full pr. $1,950. See owner Sun., 2 to 4 p. m. or phone wk. days Dear. 1717 for appt.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

— — — ONLY $3,550 COMPLETE — — — Mod. 5 rm. Eng. brick bung.; lib. loans. See our dif. type bldgs. now under const. LESTER RIZEK, 4923 Carmen. Pen. 2978.

QUALITY BUILT HOMES ON YOUR LOT, $3,500 up. See our mod. Col. res. at 5722 N. Drake. Johnson & Johnson. Wel. 2614.

5 RM. ENG. BRICK BUNG.—SIZE 24X50; steel const.; built-in bldg.; $4,500. No dn. paymt. F.H.A. 5779 Milwaukee. Pens. 0278.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

50 FEET EAST SIDE CLAREMONT-AV., between 100th and 101st-sts. Assessments and taxes all paid. Reasonable for cash. ADDRESS H L 48, TRIBUNE.

47 FT. COR. FACING HARD ROAD— cement walks; no back taxes; $100. Address C H 261, Tribune.

SELL 40 FT. CORNER NEAR 85TH AND Ashland or trade for down payment on bung. or apt. bldg. Cedarcrest 2574.

NORTHEAST CORNER 81ST AND PAXTON —100x125 ft. Northeast corner 75th and Michigan, 160x160 ft. Cent. 2426.

CHOICE BEVERLY RESIDENCE LOT NR 91st and Leavitt; $40 ft. Ced. 1601.

Southwest Side.

IN THE FACE OF A RAPIDLY RISING MARKET IT IS WITH PRIDE WE OFFER:

30 ft. lots	$ 90
¼ Acres	$175
½ Acres	$345
48 ft. cor. cement walks	$195
39 ft. cor. facing highway	$250
47 ft. cor. cement walks	$175
59 ft. cor. wooded	$145
8 30 ft. lots, each	$ 35
2 30 ft. lots, cement walks	$150
25 ft. lot facing highway	$125

$5 Down, $5 Month. No back taxes— Guarantee Policy with each parcel. Sale on at our S. Side office, 4751 W. 63d. Pros. 1500. RALPH J. FINITZO ASSOCIATES.

WILL SACRIFICE TEN 30 FT. LOTS COSTing $7,700, for $975, located nr. 79th-street, 2 blks. w. of Cicero-avenue. Address C Y 76, Tribune.

CLEARING ACRE—NR. 63D-STREET CAR line; concrete highway. Price $375, 1-5 cash. Address C Y 600, Tribune.

BARG.: 40 FT. SPAULDING-AV.-46TH; 50 ft. 46th-Sawyer. J. Early. Sag. 5913.

2 LOTS—56 HAMLIN, ALL IMP. PD., $1,000 for both. Address Y S 495, Tribune.

30 FT. LOT—$49; TMS.; $1 DOWN; $1 WK. Frank De Lugach, 2339 West 95th-street.

25 LOTS—IMPR. IN; READY FOR BLDG. small dn. pay. Address M K 280, Tribune.

North Side.

BUSINESS CORNER—58.5X125; DIRECTLY opposite theater entrance. Ripe for improvement. Price, $9,000. Mr. Taylor. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Whitehall 4560.

KIMBALL & PETERSON—RESIDENTIAL dist., 35'x125'; sacrifice for $875. Mr. Epsom, 160 N. La Salle. Ran. 1416.

FOR SALE—50 FT., 181-183 E. WALTON-place, adjoining Knickerbocker hotel. Price $30,000. Information Central 2170.

REAL SNAP—BROADWAY NR. GRANville, taken in trade, can sell at right price. NEUHAUS & CO., 1204 THORNDALE.

RESIDENCE COR. LOT 50X145; 2 BLKS. lake and L. schools, churches, stores; bargain; $4,000. Rogers Park 0458.

Northwest Side.

TRADE OR SELL MY 8 WOODED LOTS IN Edgebrook. F. H. A. LOANS. IMPR. IN. FOR CASH BDS. MTGS. OR R. E. NEW BLDGS. under construction. DEED and guar. pol. ACT quick. Address C T 514, Tribune.

VACANT FOR SALE OR LEASE—N. E. COR. Harlem and Higgins; 130 ft. front on Harlem; 100 ft. on Higgins; choice loc. for nite club or gas station. Information Central 2170.

. . . . SAUGANASH . . . . Large cor. lot; accommodate 2 houses. Sac. below mkt. for cash. Address D C 200, Tribune.

EDGEBROOK—IMP. 60X152—50X125. CLR. title wooded. Sac. $875. Address D A 89. Tribune.

EDGEBROOK — SACRIFICE CHOICE LOT for $900; all impr. in and paid for. A. Nystrom & Co., 5367 Devon. Pens. 1262.

SAUGANASH LOT, 5841 KENTON-AV.— Cost $4,000; sac. for $2,500. New. 2050.

30 FT. LOT AT 4911 MELVINA; ALL taxes paid; $500. Spaulding 6883.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE 20 LOTS IN CITY AND SUB. SOME for $75; terms. Address C X 501, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

SPECIAL.

New Modern ENGLISH TYPE Bungalow. 5 Large Rooms. Tile Walled Bath. At the low price of $7,50, including lot. — — Will also duplicate on your lot. — — 5 OTHER TYPES, $7,850 TO $11,000. OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. D. Gowdy, 6138 North-av. Merrimac 4222.

Attractive, Well Planned 6 R.

brs. res. in Central Oak Pk., nr. Austin-blvd., 3 bedrms. and dress. rm., enc. slpg. pch., h. w.-gas or oil ht., lge. lot, gar., $6,900. Aus. 2328 or Euc. 3149.

— — YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY — — A brick bungalow for $6,000 in choice North Oak Pk. loc., 3 bedrms.; excel. cond.; lge. lot; gar.; nr. parochial and public schools, stores and transp. See today. BRAMBERG, 6557 W. North-av. Merr. 3910.

BUNGALOW BUY, $5,700.

5 RM. BRICK—EXTRA RM. UPSTAIRS, 2 car gar., HOLC financed, low mo. paymts. BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 Lake-st., Austin 1855.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE NORTH OAK Park brick home. Four bedrooms; breakfast room. Hot water oil heat; two car garage attached. Price $14,000. JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP, Mansfield 0022. Village 8900.

WELL BUILT 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. conv. location, near schls.; good cond. thruout; 2 car gar.; a very pleasant home in good block; $6,250; want offer. PILGRIM, 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680.

— — — OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 4 P. M. — — — 417 Lenox-st., mod. col. br. home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, canvassed walls, oil ht., Frigid., mod. brkfst. nook; 16 yr. financing. Euclid 3400—HEMINGWAY—Austin 1746.

— — — OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5 — — — 944 N. EAST-AVENUE, OAK PARK. Modern brick colonial; tile rf., 6 large rms. and sun rm. Tremendous bargain, $15,000. Mrs. R. C. Davis, 403 South-blvd. Mans. 1317.

OPEN TODAY.

North Oak Park 6 room brick home. Cost $17,000. Sacrifice $9,000. Bixby, 1229 Rosselle. Merrimac 8740.

— — — 3 FLAT BRICK, $12,500 — — — High grade building; steam heat; garage; in choice location; must sacrifice. C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO.

1759 NEW ENGLAND-AV.

Ultra modern 6 rm. cor. brick bungalow; oil heat. Open 12 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

938 COLUMBIAN-AV., N. OAK PK.—OPEN Sun., 11 to 5; 7 rm. brick res.; carpeted; tile rf.; brk. gar.; $15,000. Forest 2305-1839.

WIDOW MUST SELL 3 FLAT BRICK—6 rms. each; 3 car brick garage; modern; on Austin-blvd. $16,500. Austin 0540.

— — — 1113 N. MASON-AVENUE — — — Open 10 to 4 today; $700 cash needed. Keeney, 5612 North-avenue. Merrimac 4301.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, OIL HEAT, canvased; 2 car garage; $6,250; vicinity of Le Claire and Division. Austin 7480.

6 R. BUNG., $6,000, NR. JACK.-BLVD., H. w. ht., 2 car gar. Big bargain. Call at 834 S. Oak Pk.-av. Euclid 905. Mansfield 7444.

$450 CASH, $33 MO. BUYS 7 RM. HOME; furn. heat, gar., nr. Chicago-av. RAUSCH & Pfeuffer, 5831 Madison. Austin 1360.

FORECLOSED 5 RM. O. P. BRK. BUNG., 2 min. to "L," schl., stores. Fine loc., h. w. ht. A steal at $4,950. 900 Home-av. Vil. 4747.

OPEN TODAY, NEW 6 RM. ENGLISH bung., 2026 N. Newcastle-av. BUY NOW! BUILDING PRICES ARE ADVANCING.

6 R. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; 2 CAR; NR. Garf. L; $5,500. Schulte, 911 S. Oak Pk.-av

SACRIFICE MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGalow. $4,250. Warner 807 N. Cicero-av.

5 RM. UP-TO-DATE BRK. BUNG., PRICE $4,250. James, 914 Gunderson. Euclid 895.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

HEAVILY WOODED 60X125 PARCEL— Beautiful oaks, on ridge overlooking golf course, nr. suburban station. Priced at $1,650, but will sacrifice for total of $550 on easy terms for quick sale. Address M G 360, Tribune.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Drive out today and see our two bargains in a four and five rm. hse. $200 to $300 cash is all that is necessary. A. T. McIntosh & Co., 3636 W. 147th-st., Midlothian, Ill.

FOR SALE—VACANT, LOTS 35-36, CHICAgo Heights. Thomas, Cheney & Waugh 1st ad. W. Perry, 1845 G-st., Fresno, Calif.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

ATTENTION!

10067 Prospect; new 5 rm. English res. 9539 Claremont; new 5 room rustic resid. Open Sunday, 2-5. Beverly 6900.

BARG. ALMOST NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. sl. por., h. w. ht., gar., $4,600; $1,000 cash. 6 rm. 2 sty. stucco; lge. lot; $7,000. Terms. Barg. in vac. Johnson Realty Co., 11106 Longwood-dr. Bev. 4695-5262.

4 BEDRM. BRICK RES., 2 CAR BRK. GAR.; side drive; nr. Sutherland and St. Barnabas schools; $10,500 for immed. sale. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western, Bev. 5000.

$7,500—TERMS; 2-STY. RES.; 7 RMS., 2 baths; 2 car gar.; wded. lot, 50x200; conv. schools, and R. I. sta.; nr. 104th. YOUNG & CO. 1830 W. 103d. BEV. 1929.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE AT $10,800. 10 rm. home, lot 100x250, 10934 Prospect-av. Wm. A. Chapman & Co., 11037 Michigan. Pullman 5585. Call Monday.

MODERN BRICK—6 ROOM HOME NORTH Beverly; oil heat, attached gar.; large lot; excellent condition. Must sell. Open today, key at 2000 W. 95th-street.

30-40-50 FT. RES. LOTS, $750 UP. IMPR. in and paid for. Cash or terms. O. Rueter & Co., 10301 S. Western-av. Bev. 4595.

— — — WINCHESTER VACANT — — — Owner anxious for reas. offer on lot 50x 172 at 98th and Winchester. Beverly 7275.

MUST BE SOLD—6 RM. BRICK MODERN bungalow; h. w.; lot 50x200; pr. $8,250. See 1638 W. 102d-st. Beverly 8662.

MUST HAVE CASH—WILL SELL 126X132 on Claremont-av., south of 91st-st. $30 ft. ADDRESS M K 284. TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL LOT NORTH BEVERLY— Hoyne-av.; 50x187; $65 per ft; need cash. ADDRESS M X 420. TRIBUNE.

10030-34-38 CLAREMONT— New 6 rm. English homes, $2,500 cash. Balance 20 years. Beverly 8663.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR BR. GAR.; NAT. firepl.; nr. M. P. High; $6,500. Bev. 4850.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

11108 HERMOSA.

Outstanding 7 room residence on landscaped corner, 50x125; gas heat, garage, Rock Island, street car transportation. Excellent condition throughout. Shown by appointment only. A steal at $7,300. WILLIAM A. CHAPMAN & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 11037 MICHIGAN-AV. PUL. 5585.

LONGWOOD-DR.—MODERN HOME, 10 RM. frame, 2 baths, oil h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Spacious grounds, trees and shrubbery.

— — — SPECIAL VACANT BARGAINS — — —
Prospect nr. 107th. 50x160; trees; $30 ft.
N. Bev. on Ridge, 60x125, impr. paid, $45 ft.
Longwood, 88th; 52x125, timb., tms., $50 ft.
Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkwy. Bev. 6800.

— — — BEVERLY BARGAINS — — —

9517 OAKLEY—6 rm. resid.	$12,800
9961 WINSTON—6 rm. resid.	$8,500
10223 GREEN—6 rm. bungalow	$5,500
9053 ELIZABETH—2 apt.	$10,000

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
9109 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1800.

6 RM. FRAME. GOOD LOCATION	$2,000
5 rm. brick bung., 2 car gar.	$6,500
7 rm. colonial, nr. schls., trans.	$12,500
Mod. brk. home, 2 baths, 100 ft. frtg.	$18,000

KISKADDON REALTY CO., 11047 Hale-av. Opp. 111th-st. R. I. subn. sta. Bev. 4400.

WE STILL HAVE BARGAINS IN BEVERLY VACANT—40x125, $1,000; 50x150, wooded, $1,500; 50x125, on Leavitt, $2,200; s. e. cor. 106th-Western, $2,500, and many other good buys. G. J. RUETER, 9201 S. Western. Bev. 9260.

MUST SACRIFICE—ON LONGWOOD-DRIVE in exclusive Bev. Hills section; beautiful, modern 11 rm. brick resid. Immed. possession. Full particulars on request. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 2310.

MOD. 6 RM. BUNG.; LGE. RMS.; ON 40 ft. lot; nr. 96th-Hoyne. Radcliffe 4150.

Flossmoor—33 minutes to loop.

— — — SPECIAL 50 FT. LOTS — — — All improvements in and paid for, $750 cash; also good prices on residences. E. FRANK MANN & CO.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

$4,750 BUYS COMFORT AND CONVENience in this new, English design, 5 room brick; light, airy rooms; h. w. heat; garage; side drive. Only $500 cash, bal. like rent. Address M G 458, Tribune.

14535 HARVEY-AV.—2 FLAT FRAME; $1,750, $250 cash, bal. $20 mo. Reg. 1242.

Ivanhoe—28 minutes to loop.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR YOUR FAMILY; the ideal home; 5 rm. brk. house on 2 lots, 30x125; 2 bedrms.; also fin. attic. Timken, owner. Nr. I. C. 14323 S. Lowe.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

14605 TRUMBULL-AV., MOD. HOME, 50 ft. wooded lot, gar., side dr., Craftex walls, chicken hse. Open Sun., 1-6. Bev. 8286.

Riverdale—25 minutes to loop.

— — — DISTINCTIVE CREATION — — — Open for inspection. New brick Colonial res., 584 Selbourne-road; $8,250. Terms.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

NEW MODEL HOMES OPEN FOR FREE INSPECTION

IN HARLEM HEIGHTS.

Modern homes at $3,600 to $5,800, including ground approved by FHA. Inquire at Community Office for FREE HOME BUILDING INFORMATION CARD, which, properly filled out, entitles you to free portfolio especially prepared for YOU, including a colored sketch of a home, floor plans, and prices to suit your individual needs.

Harlem-av. and 123d-st.

ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. Not inc.

— MEET BARGAIN KANDICH SUNDAY — Specialist in odd lots of ⅛ acres, acres, 2½ acres, small farms, close to city limits. Prices from $200 up, clear title, no assmts., low taxes. I have served hundreds of bargain hunters, see me Sunday only, 79th-street and State-road [5400 West].

8 Lots, $75 Each.

Electricity available, 1 blk. from 79th-st., East of Harlem-av. No assmts. Will sell one or all. Address C P 450, Tribune.

TWO ADJOINING 2½ ACRE FARMS—NEAR 95th-street, East of Kean-av. $750 buys both. Address C X 525, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3 ACRE ESTATE in village of Lemont. John L. Krueger, Lemont, Ill.

SMALL FARM—FACING HARLEM-AVEnue and 59th-st. Bargain $875; $200 cash. Address C X 600, Tribune.

Oaklawn—32 minutes to loop.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER, $4,250, INcluding 50 foot lot. FHA financing. See Model Home, 9246 South 53d-avenue.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

LIQUIDATION SALE

CHOICE NORTH SHORE SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Large homesites, 120x125 ft. and larger at 15 cents on the dollar. These bargains will go fast; get them while they last. For list giving full details, locations and slashed prices, write, phone or call in person.

A. G. COSTELLO,
Liquidating Agent.
Room 417, 111 W. Washington-street.
Telephone FRAnklin 8775.

Save $1,000—Buy Now.

It's So Easy to Own.
Don't Wait Until Spring for
Modest 2 story homes [new].
Lots of Landscaped Grounds.
Close to C. N. W. R. R. or Electric.
Public Schools, Churches, Stores.
Prices $4,750 to $6,750.

$500 to $750 cash, balance like rent, no assmts., low taxes. Immediate or Spring possession. Open all day today—new Country Side Section Highland Park. Drive to Highwood Station [1st stop North of Highland Park], 2 blocks North and 3 blocks West to Greenwood-avenue.

HAVE YOU MONEY

to invest in a safe and profitable real estate and building program on the North Shore? I am an architect well and favorably known in the North Shore villages and am in touch with some desirable vacant land with all improvements that is ripe for the building of residences to sell for $12,000 to $15,000. I need capital, and not mortgage loans, to build several houses immediately for spring occupancy. Can use from $10,000 to $25,000. Housing shortage presents wonderful opportunities. Address C N 68, Tribune.

WHY WASTE YOUR NEXT 10 YEARS years rent money, when $600 cash, $45 month [includes carry charge] buys cozy 2 story North Shore Home with nearly ¾ acre of ground, few blocks from transp., school, mile from lake. Price $5,250. ADDRESS C T 148, TRIBUNE.

— — — BUILDERS ATTENTION — — — Several choice pieces of acreage suitable for building projects. Buy acreage at wholesale, 5 acres to 200 acres. Close in to the North Shore villages. LEWIS T. DODDS, 1750 WILLOW-RD. Winnetka 1111. Greenleaf 2738.

A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS NOW WILL do work of several thousands next year. 5 acres; 1 block from Grand-av. [Lake Co.], 2 blocks from New Skokie-blvd., now reaching completion, ideal for vegetables, poultry, fruit. Price $125 acre, $200 cash, title perfect. Address Owners, C Y 198, Tribune.

RARE BARG.—RIPARIAN RIGHT PROPTY., nearly 12,500 sq. ft. fronts Lake Mich. thru to paved Avenue, unusual sand beach, nr. C. N. W. R. R., Lake County, Ill. Price $1,500, $300 cash. Address C Y 200, Tribune.

NATURE WORKED NEARLY 100 YEARS to furnish wooded [12,000 sq. ft.] site for new 2 story [attached garage] residence, 3 bedrooms, nr. C. N. W. R. R. & N. S. electric transp. $6,750, $750 cash will purchase. Address C Y 599, Tribune.

GERMAN PEOPLE—INVESTIGATE THIS small farm close to Chicago, fast transp.; nr. school, city water in and paid for, hard road, electricity in, also gas available. Price $675, $150 cash. Address C Y 425, Tribune.

OWNERS ORDER SALE OF 10 ACRE FARM facing concreted Wadsworth-road, West of Sheridan-road, Lake county at $1,750, $350 cash will handle [no trades considered.] ADDRESS C X 75, TRIBUNE.

BEST BARGAIN ON THE NORTH SHORE— Must sell for cash at once. 4 acre parcel nr. North Shore Electric transp. Only $475 buys deed to entire tract. A rare buy. ADDRESS M K 426, TRIBUNE

— — — — EXCEPTIONAL BUY — — — — Will sell my half acre parcel. Close to Lake Shore Elect. and Chicago Northwestern depots. Price $300. No assessts. Low taxes $1 dn., $1 wk. Address D A 321, Tribune.

SMALL FARM—FACING NEW SKOKIEblvd. [concreted]; extension near Belvidere-road. Will take $975. ¼ cash. Address C Y 598, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE MY BUILDING SITE, Close to Lake Mich., C. & N. W. Ry. and No. Shr. stations. Address D C 333, Tribune.

SAC NEW ENG. BRK. HME. TILE BTH kit., canv. walls. 2 car gar. 7917 Keeler.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

ON QUIET STREET NEAR LAKE— In finest park of northeast Evanston; 9 room, 3 bath English type residence; large beautiful lot. Will sell at great sacrifice. Might rent. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., 530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213, Gre. 1080.

— — — — OUTSTANDING BUY — — — — 7 rm. brick veneer Early American; gas ht.; 2 baths with showers; 2 car gar.; beau. wooded lot, near school; $12,000. WALTER REALTY AGENCY, 627 Grove-street, Evanston. Univ. 1142.

24 APT. BUILDING.

High grade property, best location, reduced price for immed. cash sale. ADDRESS L C 219, TRIBUNE.

— — — — 2514 ASHLAND-AV. — — — — Open today, 2 to 5, house, 7 rms. and sun room, near all trans., parochial school; ht. w. ht., lge. lot. Rent or sale. 1733 Sherman-avenue. Greenleaf 1635.

LINCOLNWOOD SECT.—5 BEDRMS., 3½ baths; lge. sun rm.; recreation rm.; 2 car gar.; corner lot 75x150; cut to $22,500. R. B. WHITAKER CO.; [Mr. H. T. Ahrens] 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

— — — —FINE FAMILY HOME— — — — 8 rms. and den; lg. liv. rm. with open firepl.; lot 50x190; 2 car gar.; 3 blks. from lake, 2 from transp. Owner. Big bargain. Terms. Address D A 121, Tribune.

DUPLEX—2D FL., 7 RMS., 2 BATHS; LGE., sunny rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; 1 bl lake; reas. 114 South-blvd. Gre. 0854.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

OPEN 2-6 TODAY.

2229 CENTRAL PARK-AV.: CHARMING Eng. brk.; 7 rms., 2½ ba.; brkfst. rm.; solarium; 3 car Eng. brk. gar.; side drive; wooded lot, 70x160. Mrs. Didriksen.

SHOWN BY APPT. ANY TIME. REDUCED TO $18,500; 5 BEDROOM, 3 baths; Eng. brk. and tile shingle roof; mortgagee wants immed. action. A. K. Smith.

CALIFORNIA OWNER WANTS ACTION on this 8 rm. well arranged, good const. 2 blks. to lake in central Evanston. Price allows for any remodeling desired. Will finance. W. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855

NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

— — — PRETTY AS A PICTURE — — —

English brick cottage, cyclone fenced yard. 6 rooms; finest workmanship. Possession now or spring . . . $11,500

7 room Colonial; 2½ baths, oil heat, near "L," schl. and shops. Closing estate. $10,750

Forest-av. Old home in choicest location. Ideal for remodeling. To settle estate.

Georgian Brick Colonial of 10 rooms, 3 baths, library, recreation and brkpts. rooms. Child's playroom, finest appointment. Best value on north shore at . . . $30,000

SMART & GOLEE, INC.
Uni. 0283 Wil. 2486 Rog. 0271

ADVANCE SHOWING

BRAND NEW HOUSE

N. E. cor. Lawndale-av. and Thayer-st.

OPEN 1-5.

$13,000 for this beautiful 2 story brick home on fine corner lot. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, studio living rm., fireplace, breakfast rm., 3 bedrms.; insul. air cond.; 2 car garage. Wm. H. Wright & Co., 921 Main. Gre. 4880

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Two story brick home, six rooms, two bathrooms and attached garage. Owner's business moved. Phone Longbeach 0680, between 3 and 5 p. m. Sunday or write O. D. Bluthardt, 4700 N. Winchester-avenue.

OPEN DAY 2-5.

2315 Ridge-av.—4 bedrms., 2 taking twin beds. H. W. heat, 2 car gar., open porch, sunny exposure. $9,250. QUINLAN AND TYSON, Rog. 2616, Univ. 2600, Wil. 2692.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

East Glencoe Colonial

6 RM. BRK. ON FINE WOODED LOT in quiet street, nr. lake, trans. and schl.; priced to sell. R. Cunningham, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Gre 1855. Hol. 1855.

NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

— BLUFF-ST. NORTH OF PARK-AV. — Attractive 9 room house in perfect condition. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large sun and sleeping porches, heated. OIL heat. 2 car garage. Beautiful grounds, 101x210. Price $25,000. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 328 Park-av., Glencoe. Phone Glencoe 13.

WHITE CLAPBOARD COLONIAL, 4 BEDRS. Extra lav. and toilet 1st fl., hot wat. oil ht., 2 car gar., beau. trees, picket fence. Possession now. Price $11,500. Cusack Realty Co. 795 Elm-street. Winnetka 715.

SET IN MIDST OF STATELY TREES, THIS 4 bedrm., 2 bath Engl. brk. will make a real home for your family; 2 c. att. gar. and open scr. pch.; h. w. oil; $17,500. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

BARGAIN—8 RM. HOUSE, 4 BEDRMS., 2 tile baths, extra lav.; H. W. oil ht.; 2 car gar; 180 ft. frtg., $10,500. Furnishings if des.; terms. 1103 Green Bay-rd. Glencoe 883.

BEAU. ENGL. 5 BDRM. 3 B. HOME—REduced to $22,000. Sears, Kenilworth 5288.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

LARGE, WELL LOCATED LOT 1 BLOCK North Shore Electric; good residential section; at sacrifice price; FHA money available to build. Address M G 459, Tribune.

Golf—34 minutes to loop.

HOMESITE—APPROX. 1 ACRE, 4 BLKS. depot. Will sacrifice below prices in district to sell before Dec. 15. Clear title. ADDRESS M X 275, TRIBUNE.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

Almost Completed.

N. W. C. LAKESIDE AND SHERIDAN, beau. French brk., 7 rm., 3½ bs., newest features in bldg.; 1 blk. from lake; owner will trade for vacant.

N. W. C. DELL AND SHERIDAN, CAPE Cod 7 rm. stone and frame, 2½ ba., extremely well built; near lake; air conditioned. See Mr. Piersen.

7 RM. BRICK COLONIAL, 4 BEDRMS., 3 ba., sun pch., 2 car gar., lge. corner lot. Mr. Van Kirk.

BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S.St.Johns. H.P.1855.

NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST

See Kimballwood Today

IN HIGHLAND PARK ON SO. GREEN BAY-rd. restricted, spacious, wooded, convenient; exceptional values in lots are now available. Mr. Rink. BAIRD & WARNER 5 S. St. Johns. H.Pk.1855.

— — — — $15,000 WILL BUY — — — — True early American brick and frame house in S. E. Ravinia, on 90 ft. lot; 6 rms., 1½ baths; living rm. 14x22; air-conditioned. R. B. WHITAKER CO., 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

— WILL SELL FOR VALUE OF LAND — Central location in view of lake. Lot 150x 200 ft. Large trees. Frame house. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Hot water heat. 1 car detached garage. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 328 Park-av. Glencoe, Phone Glencoe 13.

NEARLY COMPLETED COLONIAL HOME— 8 rms., 2½ baths, air conditioned. $19,500 Open for inspect. Sunday. 2220 Dell-lane. HARKNESS & LLOYD. 59 S. St. Johns-av. Tel. Highland Pk. 1769

LARGE WOODED LOT, 75X150—HIGHLAND Pk., just off Sheridan-rd.; priced less than cost 2 years ago. Compelled to move out of city, reason for selling. ADDRESS M K 283, TRIBUNE.

WOODED CORNER IN EAST RAVINIA— Priced to sell, by out of town owner. Hill & Stone, 372 Central-avenue, Highland Park.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING SITE IN West Kenilworth—Completely surrounded by homes of high character; priced for immediate sale . . . . . . $4,350 R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Central-street. Winnetka 3250.

. . CHOICE HOUSES AND LOTS . . F. WANNER, REALTOR, 19 S. LA SALLE.

IDEAL 50 FT. LOT, E. OF RIDGE AMONG fine new homes, $3,500. KENIL. 5197.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

West Lake Forest Acreage

PRICED FAR BELOW SURROUNDINGS; 37 ac., completely tiled; spotted trees. Surrounded by lge. estates; west of Ridge; ¼ mile to station; main road frontage. Opportune buy. BAIRD & WARNER. Mr. Grant, 5 S St. Johns, Highland Pk. 1855. NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

8 ACRES LAKE FOREST, ADJ. LOVELY homes. Cement road and all public utilities. Only $2,000 an acre if sold at once. ADDRESS C N 548, TRIBUNE.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

Open for Inspection 2-5.

"Rent Investment Home." 7832 N. Karlov-av. Newly decorated and painted. Ready to move into. Modern brk. bungalow, 6 rms., tile bath. H. W. heat. 2 blks. to "L" and conven. to good school. $715 cash paymt. and monthly instal. of $51.48. 2 blks. west of Crawford, 1 blk. S. of Oakton.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

1571 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

— — OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY — — $7,750 TOTAL PRICE. New mod. home of 1936. Just completed. Pressed brk all sides, insulated, air cond. Must be seen to appreciate. Call at 4959 Dempster at L Term. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

VERY MODERN 3 APT. BLDG. AT SPEcial bargain price; fully rented. HARROLD, 4714 Oakton. Niles Center 1456.

— — BUNGALOW—2-3 APT. BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600

$3,500 BUYS DE LUXE 3 APT. BRK. 6 rms., ea. orig. sold $33,000; nr. N. S. elec. and L term. Ph. Niles Center 5.

7625 N. KILBOURN—SELL OR RENT NEW 5 rm. brk. bung.; air cond., lge. rms. Steel casements. 2 blks. to "L." See Sunday.

RECEIVER SACRIF. 10 APT. BRK.—ALL rented, nr. N. S. and L. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

$6,250 TAKES 5-5 RM. MOD. BRK. 2 APT. Call 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Center 5.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

Superlative Construction

AT BARGAIN PRICE.

Finely built Georgian Col. solid brk., slate rf., 5 brdms., 2 tile ba., sun and brkfst. rms., oil ht., nr. lake and L. Price red. to $16,500 for immed. sale. Mr. Uhler THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106.

— — OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5 — — 812 Lake-ave. . . do not fail to see it! Must be sold at once. Price reduced. Owner wants offer. Beau. liv. rm., sun rm., 4 bdrms. on 2d; 2 more on 3d, 3 baths with room for 3d; 75 ft. lot; nr. lake. Tel. Wilm. 437.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A COMFORTABLE brick home in East Wilmette, close to schools and trans.; containing 4 bedrms., 2 baths; with att. gar. Want $14,000 offer. R. B. WHITAKER CO., 140 CENTER-STREET. WINNETKA 3250.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5

2126 Thornwood-av.—Brand new 6 rm. colonial, 1¼ baths; excellent buy at $12,500. QUINLAN AND TYSON. Rog. 2616, Wil. 2602

MODERN 7 RM. STUCCO ON BEAUTIFUL wooded corner lot; tremendous sacrifice; $7,500; near transp. and schools. HILL & STONE. End of "L." Wilmette.

N. EAST, 8 RMS., 2 B'S., OIL, 1-3 ACRE; lg. trees, rock gar.; little more than land value; cut to $19,500 for quick sale. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st., Winnetka 965.

ATTRACTIVE 8 RM., 2 BATH HOME, wooded 75 ft. lot, oil ht., gar.; nr. trans.; splendid buy at $15,000. Open 2-5. R. M. Johnston & Co., opp. L terminal. Wilm. 444.

WIN. LOTS—$40 FT.; SEC. FINE HOMES. acreage; Sunset Ridge sect., $1,500 per ac. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center, Winn. 965.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

Compare This New Home

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR WITH ANY ON the North Shore and it will sell itself to you; 6 air condit. rms., 1½ ba. extra fine panel rm. $11,500. 2212 Beechwood. Mr. B. Smith.

CHARMING CLAPBOARD COLONIAL, 1309 CHESTNUT-ST.—5 BEDRM., 2½ BA., oil ht., 3 car gar. Fine neighborhood. Want offer. W. McLaughlin.

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED IN EAST WILMETTE—8 RM., 2½ BA., ON attr. lot., sun rm., slpg. pch., oil ht., 2 car gar. Opportunity for lge. family. Mr. Clover.

BAIRD & WARNER, 790 ELM-ST.
Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.
NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

You'll Like the Price

OF THIS SUBSTANTIAL 8 RM. HOME on lge. wooded lot in S. E. Winnetka; 2½ ba., libr., 3 firepls. Mrs. Didriksen. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855, 522 Davis.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME ON WOODED KNOLL OF ¾ ACRES ADJ. estates, yet only 5 blocks to Hubbard Woods station; 9 rms., 4ba. Don't miss this bargain. Under $30,000. Mr. B. Smith, 790 Elm-st., Win. 2700 Bri. 1855 BAIRD & WARNER. NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

2112 KENILWORTH-AV.

Ready to move in brand new brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, extra lavatory toilet first floor, 2 car solid brick garage, finished basement; all modern facilities. House will stand rigid inspection, $13,750. Representative on premises. CUSACK REALTY CO., 795 Elm-street. Winnetka 715.

1112 ELMWOOD-AVENUE.

5 BDRMS., 3 BATHS, $15,000. Owner invites insp. today of this mod. home, canv. walls, col. tile ba., cov. radiators, French wind., stone steps, copper gutters, lge. lot, 7 trees, 2 pchs., best east loc.; all imp. pd.; sm cash, bal. on tms. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106.

2010 THORNWOOD-AV.

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, $13,500. Brk. Col. prac. new in Kenilworth Gdns. community of new homes. Tile ba., ex. lav., oil ht., 4th bdrm. for md. 2 car gar., side dr., 15 yr. mtge. pay. $75 per mo. SEE TODAY. OPEN 2 to 5 P. M. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106.

OPEN TODAY, 1111 SHERIDAN-RD., 2 TO 5, 13 rm., 4½ bth., red brk. colonial, tile roof, oil ht., sun., brkf. and ball rms.; indoor swimming pool; 4 cars; over acre of beaut. landscaped grounds; sacrif. or rent $175. Heinscn Rlty., 600 Center. Winn. 254.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

$22,000 NOW

$25,000 AFTER JAN. 1ST.

And a good buy even at the latter price. This attractive white frame home with lot 150x175 feet is in S. W. Winnetka; ten shade and fruit trees; perennials and shrubbery are superlative. The home is 7 rooms, 2 baths, h. w heat. There is a stable and large garage with a finished room. The land alone is worth our present price. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., exclusive agents, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213, Greenleaf 1080. 328 Park-avenue, Glencoe. Phone Glencoe 13.

"WESTMOOR ACRES"

A NEW, RESTRICTED ACRE DEVELOPMENT

surrounded by large estates and golf course. Convenient to transportation, Hubbard Woods and Junior High Schools. A few individual home builders may secure acre sites for $8,000.00. This price to Jan. 1 only. All street improvements, no special assessments. Located on Hibbard-road between Westmoor-road, Pine-street and Winnetka Golf course. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 530 Davis-street, Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213, Gre. 1080, and 328 Park-avenue, Glencoe. Ph. Glencoe 13.

Adjoins Indian Hill Club.

3 acres, beau. grds., mod., finely built 10 rm. home, gar. with apt.; a country estate, 3 blks. to schls. and transp.; will sacrifice at less than half orig. cost. Mr. Landaker. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166, Bri. 1106.

— — — RIPARIAN PRIVILEGES — — — Modern Norman brick and stone house; slate roof, insulated, library, brkfst. rm., 5 bedrms., 3½ bths., recreation rm., 4 car gar. Cut way below present market price for immed. sale. FULLER & PICKARD, 1618 Chicago-avenue. Greenleaf 7220.

AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM

Ideal spot for less expensive cars. Will sell vacant 50x150 or build on 10 year lease. Next to Packard Bldg., Hubbard Woods. Dear. 2263 or Winnetka 1665.

— — — — ON PRIVATE ROAD — — — — English brick residence in estate section. 8 rooms, 2 baths and lav.; heavily wooded grounds. Greatly reduced to $27,500. SMART & GOLEE. Uni. 0283, Wil. 2486 Rog. 0271.

ENGLISH BRK. ON HOLLOW TILE. 3 BEDrms., 2 baths, htd. sun par., brkfst. nook, hot wat. oil ht., 2 car gar., beau. deep landscaped lot. Sum. playhse. Tms. Pr. $13,500. CUSACK REALTY CO. 795 Elm-street. Winnetka 715.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, 1 ACRE GROUND, GArage, chicken house, close to transp. Price $5,500, terms. Rogers Park 2218.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

7 RM. HSE.—H. W. HT., NEWLY DEC., incl. exterior. Lot 75x125. Pr. $3,500. Tms. 5 rm. brk., h. w. ht. Price $4,800. Terms. 6 rm. brk., furnace ht., gar., $5,000. Tms. B. F. ERDAMILLER, State Bank Bldg., Des Plaines, Ill., Ph. 912. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 3 P. M.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

OWNER SACR. $500 CASH, BAL. $25 MO. Nice 5 rm. home; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; wide lot. 2133 75th-av., Elmwood Park.

Itasca—40 minutes to loop.

2 ACS.—8 RM. HSE., H. W. HT., BATH highway frontage, 1 blk. from station. Price $4,500. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

5 R. Cape Cod Home, $4,450.

Full bsmt.; complete plumbing; furnace ht.; att. porch and gar.; including 1½ acres. FRONTING ROUTE 54, 2 MILES NORTH OF MOUNT PROSPECT DEPOT. See this home today!!!

SMITH & DAWSON,
1 N. LA SALLE. STATE 3861.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—6 RM. HOUSE, GArage; corner lot, 60x130; 3 blocks to depot; $4,000. Address M T 94, Tribune.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

— — — — — LIKE NEW — — — — — Large 6 rm. brick Colonial home; well built; insulated, tiled bath; only 8 yrs.' old; reduced to $9,350; $1,000 cash, bal. $68 mo. FRED I. GILLICK Opp. C. & N. W. Station. Pk. Ridge 777.

PARK RIDGE BARGAIN—5 RM. BRICK bung., ht. w. ht., frame gar., lot 37½x125. $4,800. Cass. Bukar, 4851 N. Central-av.

6 RM. FRM. COLONIAL RES.—GAR.; NEAR country club. Sac.; terms. Park Ridge 597.

Roselle—45 minutes to loop.

GARDEN HOME SITES — 100 FT., $75; acres, $195. Easy terms; 26 trains daily; rich soil; 6 blocks north of Irving Park-blvd. on Roselle-road. Drive out today. C. F. NELSON, ROSELLE, ILL.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

BY BUYING

NOW

YOU CAN SAVE

20% OR MORE

As compared with construction costs and land values in the offing next spring.

VISIT

THE MODEL

OF

"MODEL" HOMES

Just Completed by

HOMES, INC.

On one of the few remaining beautifully wooded lots at

921 WAIOLA-AVENUE.

LA GRANGE PARK.

This is the first unit of the series of homes in an extensive home building program introduced by Homes, Inc., in the west suburbs, advocating the principal of BETTER HOMES FOR LESS MONEY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

A 2 story solid brick, 6 rooms and attached garage, completely insulated, with a PRACTICAL and ATTRACTIVE interior containing all the necessary and desirable features of a modern home.

Price will include financing for a term of years, and monthly payments will not exceed the rental value of a home of this type.

HOMES, INC.,
2400 W. MADISON-STREET, SEELEY 1818.

ACT IMMEDIATELY—OWNER WILL SACR. few remaining small farm sites in this beautiful community at ridiculous prices and terms. ½ to 2½ acre parcels at bargain farmland prices. See 10 new buildings under construction. Inquire at Deickes Service Station, Roosevelt and Meyers-road, 18 miles W

WARRENVILLE, 2½ ACRES, 3 BLOCKS sta., Aurora-Elgin elec.; nr. Du Page river forest preserve; elec.; hard road; $500, $50 cash, $10 mo. Address C P 385, Tribune.

ESTATE CLOSING OUT HAS 7 BRK. BUNG barg. Take your choice at $500 down Hulbert, 6 N Michigan-avenue. State 7710

MUST SELL—FULLY IMPR. VACANT. Close to C. B. & Q. depot, school, church. Any reas. offer. Address D C 251, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

CLASSY SUBURBAN PTY. SUBDN. PRICES. Beautiful Glen Ellyn ppty., large Public school, good roads. Priced with city water at farm prices; so low hesitate to publish them fear discouraging the present upturn real estate values. $100 cash puts you in possession small farm ripe for immediate use. Visit model new farm house designed Gov. plans. Roosevelt-road and Park-boulevard, Glen Ellyn.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.

¼ acre; 4 rm. hse., complete plumbing, gas, water, elec. furnace heat; 1 blk. from sta., school, churches, and stores; for quick sale, $2,850; $500 cash, terms. Drive out today or any day. A. T. McIntosh & Co., local office, Lisle, Ill.

Bellwood—29 minutes to loop.

LOT FOR SALE—IN BELLWOOD [CHGO. sub.] Reas. All improvmts. 5 min. from L. Brun. 8413 or address D A 112, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

— INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS —

6 rm. brick bungalow, corner lot, on Highland-av., near L; 2 car garage. Snap at $5,500. Terms or cash.

6 rm. brick bungalow; 4 blks. from L; 2 car garage, $5,000. A real buy.

2 flat frame, 5 rms. each; lot 50x138; garage. $4,500.

Let me show you these properties.
GEORGE I. WILKINSON.
3139 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn 1823.

WIDOW MUST SELL.

Open for inspection. 1508 S. Cuyler-av.; 6 rm. brick bungalow; living rm. 16x18; dining rm. 12x14; 2 large, 1 small bedrms; 7 ft. tile bath; 2 car garage. KOHOUT BROTHERS, 6200 Cermak-road. Lawndale 8070.

$600 BUYS DEED TO 7 RM. RESIDENCE in well located part of Berwyn; monthly payments of $35 to the HOLC. Full price $4,600. Open 1 to 5. ARTHUR M. MOYSEY & CO. 3208 S. OAK PARK-AVENUE. Lawndale 2995. Berwyn 1995.

PRICE $6,500—3648 S. WESLEY-AV.; 6 RM. brk. bung.; 2 car gar., h. w. ht.; cor.; $2,500 cash, bal. mo. Longbeach 4210.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—FURN. HT.; 2 C. GAR.; side dr.; $5,000; tms. Hudecek, 6409 Cermak

6 RM. BUNGALOW, 1921 EAST-AV., $6,500 cash. All assmts. paid. FHA loan.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

— — — 4222 BLANCHAN-AVENUE — — — 7 rm. res.; new H. W. plant; 2 car gar.; large lot; $4,250; subj. to $1,200 taxes and assessments. FIRST REALTY COMPANY, Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-street.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

HOLC BARGAIN.

$800 down, $36.04 mo. buys 6 yr. 5 rm. brick bungalow; perf. cond. Must be sold! Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

Clarendon Hills—30 minutes to loop.

$3,500 CASH TAKES 10 RM. RESIDENCE; newly painted and dec.; fur. ht., 1 blk. to school and C. B. & Q. sta.; lot 150x200. Open Sunday, 191 Ridge-avenue. Cicero 105.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

— — — — — — MODEL HOME — — — — — — SMALL FARM, $3,500. 120x297 ft. fronting good road; living rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, utility rm., att. gar.; full plumbing, elec., attractive terms. See today on 60th-st. just east of Fairview-av., 1 mile So. C. B. & Q. station. H. M. CORNELL. RANDOLPH 2032.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

5 RM. HOME WITH SUN ROOM AND breakfast room; garage attached; furnace heat; very good condition; near transp., stores, etc. Price $6,200; small down payment, balance on easy rental plan. See today. MYERS REALTORS, 600 E. Lake. Elm. 2026.

6 ROOM PRIZE MODEL HOME; OWN. leav. city, sac. for largest cash offer; 50x 200 lot; 16x24 liv. rm.; Venetian blds., G. E. refg., range, base. clubrm., shower; real home or good invest.; easy to rent; 1st mtg.; price $7,500. 354 Elm. Tel. 3146-R.

5 RM. HOME AND ENCLOSED PORCHES— garage; modern kitchen and bath, new furnace; large lot; only $4,750; small down balance like rent. MYERS REALTORS, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

. . 6 RM., 2 STY FRAME RES. ON . . cor. lot, 60x145 ft.; h. w. ht.; lge. l. r. with Natl. fireplace; 1 car gar., $5,000. Address B. M. 397, Tribune.

6 R. ENGLISH BRICK HOME . . . . $5,750 H. w.; 50x180 lot; gar.; fine loc.; nr. sta., stores; $1,500 dn. Address L B 95, Tribune.

5 RMS., LIVING RM. 15X24, REAL FIREplace; A1 cond.; central loc.; $700 down, bal. monthly. Weller. 186 N. York-st.

CHOICE WOODED VACANT, WELL LOcated; a bargain. Weller, 186 N. York-st.

5 RM. BUNG., MOD., FUR. HT., LOT 60X 150; fruit trees, $3,500. Terms. Dear. 0880.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

6 RM. SOLID BRK. ENC. PCH., GAR. SNAP. Only $4,950. 644 Thomas. Cen. 0016.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

5 rm. bung.; improvemts. paid; 2¼ blks. trans. Rm. 1412, 100 W. Monroe.

— MUST SACRIFICE FOR 25C ON $1. — Beaut. wooded res lot; ripe for building; FHA approval. Address M J 64, Tribune.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

FOR FAMILY LIFE

THIS HOME OFFERS SPACE, CHARM AND comfort. 4 master bedrms., 1 servant. In fine condit. thruout. Excel. located S. Side lot, 100x135, with beau. old trees. An unusually fine value. R. Pratt. BAIRD & WARNER, 307 N. Ashland, La. G. 5094. NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

BEAU. 5 RM. BUNG.—SLPG. PRCH., SUN parlor, garage. Easy terms. Might consider modern farm for part payment. Buck, 8783.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

SIX ROOM PRESSED BRK. BUNGALOW— Tile roof, copper gutters, 2 car gar., h. w. heat, recreation room in basement; deep lot. Make offer, $7,500. Open today, 11 to 5, 1417 Washington-bl. wk. days. Euclid 6027.

$9,000 BRICK BUNGALOW, $3,995; MODern; 5 lg. rms., tile bath; frn. ht.; porches; lge. lot, fenced; finest sect.; never a greater barg.; tms. Key at 811 S. 5th-av.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNACE HT., GArage; near transp.; only $3,975, terms. Bullard, 506 Washington-blvd. Maywood 52.

Melrose Park—30 minutes to loop.

MAKE OFFER—MUST SELL 6 RM. HOUSE, gar. A-1 cond. 118 N. 11th-av. Cen. 0016.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop

5 RM. HOME AND GARAGE—H. W. HEAT, natural fireplace, 100 ft. frontage. Ardmore-avenue, 2 blks. to electric transp., stores, etc. Only $4,000; small down paymt., bal. like rent. This home will be sold today.

MYERS REALTORS, 212 S. Villa. V. P. 2625.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

2 BATH BARGAIN.

Only $7,500; terms. 6 rm. brick residence, Lot 50x175; very large living room and sunroom; attractive dining room; handy kitchen; large master bedroom; priv. bath; 2 small bedrms., bath between; garage. See at once. You will like this home. KOHOUT BROTHERS, 6200 Cermak-road. Lawndale 8070.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

ON 100X225 FT. WOODED LOT IN N. River Forest, an excellent brk. house with 4 bedrms. and 2 tile baths, separate servants' quarters; this will not last long at $19,500.

A steady increase in vacant prices makes these offers bargains. A 50 ft. lot in a fast developing section at $65 per front ft.; another at $75 per front ft., and a magnificent NORTH WOODS lot at $100 per front ft.

CUSACK REALTY CO.,
7629 Lake-street. Forest 2044.

LOVELY WHITE COLONIAL 4 BEDRM. home, 3 baths, library; large trees; $13,500 Mrs Frank Donly, Forest 2305-1839.

NEW SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—1227 PARK-av., River Forest. Price reduced. Owner on premises Sunday from 2 to 6.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

VERY DESIRABLE 2 APT. BLDG. 6 AND 4 rms.; hot air ht. 2 car garage; close to transportation. Price $8,000. McCONAUGHY 4367 Lawn-av W. S. 804.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

5 RM. NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME—LOT 135x300; or exchange. Seeley 4466.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

LIQUIDATION SALE.

Attention builders, brokers, investors. Opportunity to pick up 25-60 ft. lots originally sold for $698 each. Will sacrifice all or part for $175 each. Located 2 blocks to suburban station and on impr. road direct to beach. Get these bargains while they last. Will have no more. Clear titles guaranteed. No back tax or assessments. Address M G 461, Tribune.

6 ADJOINING ¼ ACRE PARCELS—TOTAL front 720 ft., big as 24 city lots, located inside city of 30,000 pop. Near suburban electric depot, hourly transp. to Chicago's loop. Will sacr. all for $2,400 at rate of $100 per lot. Address M K 429, Tribune.

HEAVILY WOODED 60X125 PARCEL — Beautiful oaks, on ridge overlooking golf course, nr. suburban station. Priced at $1,650, but will sacrifice for total of $550 on easy terms for quick sale. Address M X 273, Tribune.

$395 BUYS ACRE FERTILE SOIL—INSIDE city limits of suburb, 27,000 pop., with housing shortage which makes the ground valuable for building as well as gardening. Will accept as little as $100 down, balance terms to suit. Address M G 371, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR DEED TO 8 ACRES RICH black soil, fine for truck garden or small farm, nr. Chgo. Only 4 blks. to depot on electric line to loop. Will sacr. for 20 cents on the dollar. Easy terms to responsible party. Address M K 444, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

ESTATES PROPERTY.

(Continued from preceding page.)

COMPLETE CTRY. ESTATE

NEAR TOWN AND ELECTRIC STA., YET this beau. 12 ac. solid timber estate is complete with lge. house, garage, barns, swimming pool, tennis ct.; priv. drive; conservatory; fruit trees. Priced far below its real value. Mr. Dabir, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S. St. Johns. H. Pk. 1855.

50 A.—BIG FOX RIVER FRONT.: ½ WOODed.: barg. cash Address D A 409, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

Close-in Country Estate.

GLENVIEW, 3 AC. WOODED LAND, 7 rm., 2 ba. country home recently remodeled; help's cottage; good transportation; possesses unusual value. Mr. Rink, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S. St. Johns. H. Pk. 1855.
NEW ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INDEX SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

THE PURCHASING POWER OF YOUR DOLlar is shrinking. What are you going to do about it? Buy well located real estate at yesterday's depression prices. 5 acres between electric transp. and Lake Mich. $200 down, bal. small monthly terms. Address M K 442, Tribune.

$6,900 TOTAL PRICE—10 ACRES, 6 RM. home, 2½ rm. home, gar., stable, more bldgs., 2 wells, orch., many oak trees, rich soil, tile drained; nr. sch., all trans.; front 4 line superhiway, 4½ mi. n. of Chi. limits. Call 4959 Dempster, at L Term. Rog. Pk. 2046.

$395 BUYS ACRE FERTILE SOIL—INSIDE city limits of suburb, 27,000 pop., with housing shortage, which makes this ground valuable for building as well as gardening. Will accept as little as $100 down, balance terms to suit. Address M K 438, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR DEED TO 8 ACRES RICH black soil, fine for truck garden or small farm; nr. Chgo. Only 4 blocks to depot on electric line to loop. Will sac. for 20 cents on the dollar. Easy terms to responsible party. Address M K 450, Tribune.

APPROX. 2 ACRES SEWER, WATER, AND gas, suitable small homes, N. W. cor. Greenview and 5th-av. Des Plaines. 28 min. Chicago. Quick sale, $2,750. J. B. Utley, 528 Davis-st., Evanston. University 9500.

5 ACRES—$1,000, FACING HARD ROAD, 3 blks. Aurora-Elgin Elec. sta.; rich, high rolling land, electricity available. A real bargain. Can be bought on monthly payments. Will divide. Address C O 535, Tribune.

JANITORS, MILK DRIVERS, AND OTHERS investigate new close to Chicago on main Super Highway. 5 to 12 acre farms. $150 acre; easy terms. For sale by owners. Address C O 450, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH 5 acres front, 4 lane concrete road, just north of Chicago. Phone Niles Center 4.

4 ACS. HEART OF OAK LAWN—$250 PER ac. Schls. transp. Address C H 262, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SELLING MICHIGAN HOME TO CLOSE EState. Very well built 8 room house on large lot. Many modern conveniences. Thriving town. Good schools. $2,500 for immediate sale. Theron D. Childs Jr., Administrator, Three Oaks, Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

— — — WATER FRONT BUYERS — — —
See Wonder Lake values on heavily wooded frontage. Cash talks. 4 room shingle siding cottages, including fireplace, $50 down, $12 monthly. Open for inspection. 4 room cottage, $350; 5 rooms, $695; log cabin, Viking style, $1,795; lake lots, $98; up to 5 years to pay. Drive out today, take Northwest-highway to McHenry, Ill., left on route No. 20, follow signs to Wonder Lake.
W. A. WOOD.

INFLATION IS HERE! PRICES ARE ADvancing. Buy your permanent or summer home now in West Shore Park, Diamond Lake. A heavily timbered spot of rare beauty. All conveniences; bldg. resrict.; elec. trans.; 1 hr. to loop. Homes reas. priced. Lots $95 up. Will build to suit. Gentiles. Address D A 534, Tribune.

ENGLISH COTTAGE AND BEAUT. LAKE lot on 12 mile sand bottomed priv. lake near McHenry; $395, compl., incl. boat; 3½ years to pay. Address C T 510, Tribune.

950 TAKES 4 RM. HOUSE; LG. PCH., INside toilet; elec.; sand beach; excel. fish. on beau. priv. Rock Lake. 300 ft. deep; nr. Antioch; terms. Address M T 93, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE BARGAIN—5 RM. COTT.; comp. $900. Built for all year use; terms. No agts., trades. Address M G 359, Tribune.

CHARMING COTTAGE—PRIVATE LAKE. 1 hour northwest of Chicago. $395. Easy terms. Address M O 53, Tribune.

DIAMOND LAKE LOTS — WATER, GAS, elec.; roads. 50 ft. $195 up. Bldg. restriction. Gentiles. Address M G 457, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE COTTAGE, $295. ROUND Lake, Ill. 35 mi. N. W. Small down paymt. Balance $10 mo. Address C T 511, Tribune.

DIAMOND LAKE—WEST SHORE WATERfront lot, $295; gentiles; restricted; terms. Address M T 417, Tribune.

WINTER SACRIFICE—COTTAGE AT PISTAkee; $950; tms. Address M O 67, Tribune.

Indiana.

WILL SAC. SUMMER COTTAGE—34 FT. across front on beaut. wooded hill overlooking 18 hole golf course; 3 blks. station; short walk Lake Mich. Vacant lot next door sold for $1,650, but will sell this piece including cottage for $1,175. Only $250 cash required. Terms. Real bargain. Can't be duplicated in this fine district. Address M X 272, Tribune.

ONLY $195 BUYS 60X125 IN DUNES, less than 2 blks. State Park; 1 block electric station. Near Lake Michigan. Address M G 470, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—SUMMER COTtage, $675. Only $250 cash needed. Address M K 428, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE—108 FT. DUNES HIGHway; suitable gas station, barbecue, tourist camp; owner. Address D A 330, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—COMPLETE AT tremendous sacr., $1,800. Could not be duplicated for $5,000; located on Wis. 2d largest, least known, natural lake with 54 mi. shoreline, loaded with pan fish, pike, wall eyes; sand beach; house built for all year round use; toilet, elec. water, large screen porch; 3 hrs. ride; $200 cash, bal terms. Address M G 460, Tribune.

SACRIFICE BEAU. HOME ON LAKE GEneva, Wis. 162 ft. of Lake Shore frontage commanding ideal view, extends back from lake 800 ft. to public drive, comprising a beau. wooded 4 acre tract. Improved with mod. 12 rm. hse., 4 baths. Service qtrs. Constructed for year round occupancy; heating plant. John E. Wheeler, 105 S. La Salle-st.

Best Bargain Ever Offered.

Must sell at once. Summer home on beautiful, large lot. Large screened porches, inside toilet, close to shopping center; located for all year round living; good bathing, boating, fishing; 1½ hours' ride Chicago; all for $750. Address M G 358, Tribune.

$2,000 LAKE FRONT 5 ROOM COTTAGE, $900. Part cash. Large beau. Southern Wis. lake; 68 miles Chicago. Elec., run. wat.; 7 yrs. old. Built for use, not sale. Excel. fishing sand bch. Private; restricted. No agents. ADDRESS M O 54, TRIBUNE.

WILL SACRIFICE

beautiful $2,500 summer home for $1,200. All improvements. Electricity, water, inside toilet, large screened porches. Easy terms can be arranged. Address M K 427, Tribune.

NEED MONEY — WILL SELL COTTAGE. $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hours' ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS M X 271, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES, INdividual lakes, club sites, resorts, wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Heart o' The Lakes.

FOR SALE—TIP MEKINAK POINT PELIcan lake. One thousand feet, 1½ acres. Excellent duck hunting. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, Wis.

COTTAGE—$600; BUILT APRIL 1936. $50 down; bal. mo.; S. Wis.; 1½ hrs. n. w wooded. Big lake. Sand beach Good fish; hunt. Gentiles. Address C M 430, Tribune.

. . .FORECLOSURE—COTTAGE, $950. . . .
4 rms.; by reliable lumber company. All improvements. Terms. Address C H 263, Tribune.

SAC. FURN. LOG CABIN, FIREPL., ON water frt. lot. Boat. boathse., and pier; 2½ hrs.; $250 dn.; tms. Address M T 96, Tribune.

MANY EXCELLENT BARGAINS IN ALL kinds of lake property. Write for circular. Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

AT BEAUTIFUL TWIN LAKES — CHOICE large lot 66x100. $300. Restricted summer home colony. Elec., gas. Armitage 6438.

WILL SACRIF. FINEST SUMMER ESTATE on Lake Geneva; 15 ac., 21 rm. house; orchard; must sell. Address Y T 447, Tribune.

900 FT. WATER FRONTAGE—ESTATE, EXcellent for summer resort hotel, to right party. Address Y J 249, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX river near Antioch; $600 complete; terms. ADDRESS M G 357, TRIBUNE.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET. Lge. Wis. lake. Address M J 53, Tribune.

NOR. WISC. HOMES, LAKE FRONTAGE and resorts. Westbrooke, 1910 Estes-av.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY ALABAMA—SEVERAL thousand carloads early crops profitably produced and shipped this year. Unexcelled for general farming early truck, dairying, poultry, and live stock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied northern farmers now there. Cash markets at shipping stations. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

TUNG GROVES IN BALDWIN COUNTY—In territory proven best. Trees bearing, show nice income from 40 acres. Prices attractive. Write, Baldwin Plantation, Robertsdale, Ala.

BEAU. 5 RM. FRAME HSE. ON 3 ACRES; 65 mi. from Mobile. Ideal winter home. Very reas. Address D A 107, Tribune.

Canada.

FREE—CANADIAN LAND SETTLEMENT information and service. Dept. "H" Canadian National Railways, E811 First National Bank Building, Saint Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression. Less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated southern California folders and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

Investors, Developers.

1,800 acres; 3 miles waterfront, mile front Tamiami Trail, south of Tampa; fine agricultural land. Snap at $30 per acre. Send today for list of homes, groves, and farms. Tampa-West Coast Realty Co., Tampa, Fla.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—WRITE FOR FREE copy "The Southland," giving information about farming opportunities and recreational advantages. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

SMALL FARMS IN S. W. FLORIDA FOR independence and profit. Big income. 3 crops yearly. Cash market; truck or fruit. No wet land. 10 acres, $100. Deed at once. Send for bulletin. FLA. LAND ALLOTMENTS, 139 N. Clark, Chicago.

— PEACE — CONTENTMENT — MONEY — Become independent growing Mahan Pecans in the hills of northwest Florida. The world's largest Paper Shell Pecan. Address M S 459, Tribune.

INVEST A FEW DOLLARS—BARGAIN FOR 10 or 2,000 good a's along the new Gulf route, Pensacola to Panama City. Call for map. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale, Chicago.

80 ACRES — NORTHERN OKALOOSA CO., $7.50 per A. Some fence, buildings, and cultivation. Soil test suited for Tung trees. P. O. Box 241, Crestview, Fla.

NEAR PENSACOLA—5 TO 40 A. FARMS; terms; excellent soil, water, climate; Catholic community. Address D A 378, Tribune.

GOOD TUNG OIL AND FARM LANDS—NR. Pensacola. Will sell cheap or trade for prop. nr. Chicago. Address D A 318, Tribune.

WIFE'S DEATH—MUST SELL 80 A. POULtry farm nr. Madison. See photo. Owner. 2384 Elston.

FLORIDA FARMS TO TRADE—WILL TAKE Chicago impr. Address C T 512, Tribune.

Georgia.

LIMERICK PLANTATION—2,000 ACRES ON tide river near Savannah; adjacent large private estate with abundance of game. Flowing artesian water; splendid pastures for cattle; valuable stand fast growing pine timber. $9 acre. Other plantations and timber, lands. R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Georgia.

Illinois.

BE INDEPENDENT
BUY FARMS NOW
FOLLOWING BARGAINS
LOCATED NORTH AND NORTHWEST OF CHICAGO.

812 acs., 2 sets bldgs., 50 ac. wooded, 2 spring fed creeks, good soil, including personal property. Will sell or trade.
240 acs. near Elgin, 8 rm. hse, well, only $45 acre.
180 acs., 120 ac. timber, large ravines, young orchard, deep well, balance work land, only $32.50 acre.
160 acs., good set bldgs., near large town, only $50 acre.
150 acs., 30 ac. timber, less than 1 hr. from Chicago, bldgs., $85 acre.
140 acs., 40 ac. wooded and ravines, good bldgs.; 1 hr. from Chicago, $85 acre.
80 acs., 65 ac. timber, 2 large ponds and ravines, balance work land, only $82 acre.
80 acs., good bldgs., 5 ac. wooded, $8,500.
80 acs., N. W. of Lake Forest, 30 ac. wooded, bldgs., adjoining large estates, $250 acre.
75 acs. near Mundelien, good bldgs., large orchard and shade trees, $150 acre.
50 acs., ½ mile from Wheeling, $165 acre.
40 acs. near Des Plaines, new bldgs., on Higgins-road, $250 acre.
20 acs., 9 rm. modern house, stables, garage, orchard and shade, $5,000. Terms. Adjoining acreage available at reasonable figure.
10 acs. wooded, near Bannockburn, $265 ac.
10 acs. or more of woodland, fronting concrete hwy., $165 acre, terms.
Small farms at Northbrook, ¾ mile to Railway station, 100 ft. frontage with each tract, $375. Terms.
Small farm at Park Ridge, 100 ft. frontage with each tract, $425. Terms.
DRIVE OUT, WRITE, OR CALL FOR PARTICULARS OR APPT.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO.,
134 N. LA SALLE-STREET. STATE 0237.
OR WHEELING, ILL., PHONE 54.

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INS. CO. sold during the month of October more than $4,000,000 worth of farm lands. We sold $92,000 in Kankakee County. We own farms in 25 counties in Ill. The following described farm is an example of our selling plan: 114 acres good black corn land, excellent 8 room house, full basement; furnace, lights, hard and soft water plumbing; good crib and barn. This farm can be bought with $200 cash now, $366 Dec. 15, no more payments to be made until March 1, 1938; financed for a period of 20 years at a very reasonable rate of interest. E. E. Goad, Dist. Farm Sales Mgr., P. O. Box No. 96, Decatur, Ill.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING for. 132 acs. productive soil, modern dwelling, good farm bldgs.; ideal country home or farm investment; see it today.
160 acs. rich soil, fair bldgs., close to Aurora, estate, choice investment.
90 acs., hard road, suitable to sell in small farms, near Aurora, note holders liquidating; real opportunity.
F. H. Riddle, Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg., Aurora.

80 A. DAIRY FARM ON U. S. 14. POOR bldgs., 40 acres timber, 40 acres plow land. $5,300 cash. 130 A. dairy farm, rich soil, hog fenced. Bldgs. 12 yrs. old, $80 per acre, ¼ cash, balance 5% mortgage. 200 A. dairy farm, rich soil, gd. bldgs., $100 per A. mtg. $12,000, 5¼% int. 2 A. rich soil, bungalow, barn., chicken hse., fruit trees. $1,750, terms. R. M. Fritz, broker, Harvard, Ill.

210 A.—RIVER, BLDGS., ALONG CONcrete.......$60 A.

228 A.—River; bldgs.; good timber	$70 A.
120 A.—Bldgs., along concrete	$125 A.
115 A.—Bldgs.	$110 A.
30 A.—Bldgs., orchard	$7,500
60 A.—Bldgs., timber	$8,500

Herman Eickstedt, 422 S. State-st., Marengo, Illinois.

FARM BARGAINS NR. CRYSTAL LAKE—

5 Acres, 5 rm. house, hen house	$2,800
32 Acres, good house, barn	$3,500
100 Acres stock and eqmt. per acre	$85
120 A., excellent black soil, bldgs.	$8,000
160 Acs., $60 A., bldgs., cash paymt.	$2,100
240 Acres, $42 A.	Match these bargains

Get List. Frank Bohl, Crystal Lake, Ill.

NR. BARRINGTON, 16 ACS.
$4,500 CASH.
Beautiful timber and small lake.
O. F. WEISJOHN,
433 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge. Phone 601.

BEAUTIFUL BUT PRACTICAL COUNTRY estate near Fox river, 240 acres, excellent soil, 25 acres timber, spring fed brook, complete set of new barns, etc., with latest equipment; modern colonial house; also modern tenant house. Price now less than cost of buildings. Address C M 160, Tribune.

A SPECULATION.

160 AC. ON PAVED HIGHWAY—FINE LOC. for subdividing. 2½ mi. west of Flossmoor. $125 per ac.; ½ cash. BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d. Dor. 5400.

SMALL FARM — CONVENIENT GLENN Ellyn transp.; city water; nr. large school. 45,000 sq. ft. of ideal fruit, vegetable or poultry ground; all assmts. paid in full; low tax rate. Price $550, $125 cash. Address C M 104, Tribune.

20 ACRES—$150 AN ACRE. FACE CONcrete road, high land, rich soil, 2 blks. Aurora-Elgin Electric sta., 1 hour loop. A real bargain; can be bought on easy terms. Address C M 166, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL—150 ACS. ON PAVED hgwy. nr. Elgin. Gd. soil, gd. hse., barn, silo, etc.; $68 per ac.; formerly $90 and worth it. Must act quickly to get this barg. Swigart & Co., 32 N. State, Cent. 5943.

55 ACRES—ALL BLDGS., RUNNING CREEK and woods, on cement rd. $95 per acre. 190 ac. nr. McHenry, heavily wooded, for country home; nr. $85 per ac. Many others. KENT & CO., INC., McHENRY, ILL.

RARE BARGAINS—80 ACRES NO. ILL.; 6 rm. house, barn, silo, etc., timber, elec.; only $6,500. Also 125 ac. rich soil joins town 50 mi. n. w., only $8,870, tms. No trade. Clear title. Address D A 333, Tribune.

460 ACRE STOCK, CORN FARM NEAR Steger, 25 mi. Chicago, 2 sets good bldgs., stream thru pasture, timber, will divide, $68 per acre.
FRAKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

60 ACRE FULLY IMPROVED FARM—GOOD house, farms orchard, good main highway close to city. Price $10,000, $2,500 cash down [no trades considered]. ADDRESS C X 149, TRIBUNE.

$6,800—VERY FINE 80 ACS.; GOOD SOIL AND BLDGS. FINE SETTING. A. B. FISH. DEARBORN 0497.

2½ ACRE FARM FACING MAIN CONCRETE highway nr. Onwentsia Hunt Club, Lake Co. Pr. $375. Address C Y 100, Tribune.

40 ACRES—2 SETS BLDGS.; WITHIN 40 miles, with concrete road. About $7,500. Near North Sh. Address M N 452, Tribune.

237 ACS.—LEVEL, ALL TILLABLE, FINE farm and imprs. Special, per acre, $125. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, Dixon, Ill.

WELL IMPROVED FARMS FROM 10 TO 400 acres. Very reasonable terms. Ben H. Reed, Crystal Lake, Ill.

120 AC. FARM ON DIXIE HIGHWAY NR Beecher—Elec. lights., gd. impr., $110 per ac. A. C. Tatge, Homewood, Ill. Ph. 455 W.

SAC. CLOSE IN NO. SHORE DAIRY FARM—150 a.; nr. tran.; on paved road; $175 ac. Will divide. Address D C 105, Tribune.

180 ACRES—BEST SOIL; LINCOLN HIGHway; electricity; $110 acre. McGOVNEY, MOKENA, ILLINOIS.

FOR SALE—MY FARM OF 145 ACRES; 3 mi. southwest of Yorkville. WILLIAM THURON, YORKVILLE, ILL.

GOOD HOME AND PLOT OF GROUND; chicken farm; $1,800. DAN QUINLAN, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

RENT—SELL 60 A. GOING FARM, ADJ. Fox r. resorts, 30 mi. N. W.; or rent house. bldgs. sep.; 2929 Fullerton-av.

200 A.—BEST SOIL IN McHENRY COUNty; must be sold at once. ADDRESS Y T 187, TRIBUNE.

240 ACRES—BLACK SOIL; 50 MI. S. W. OF Chgo.; $75 ac. Address X Y 82, Tribune.

200 ACS. EXC. SOIL, BLDGS., 40 MI. Chgo. $95 per ac. Address X Y 79, Tribune.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

"And All the Fixin's——"

November 21, 1936.

ALL of the farm families are getting ready for big Thanksgiving celebrations this week. Roast turkey or goose, cider, pumpkin pie, and most of the other Thanksgiving "standbys" are going to play a part in the big holiday dinners.

Each of the families on the Wheaton farm will be provided with free turkeys by the farm management. When we were there the other day two of the farm women were cooking and canning pears which have been picked on the farm, so at least one family will have pear salad as part of the Thanksgiving feast. Another farm wife told us that her menu had already been planned, and it includes turkey, dressing, homemade jam, and pumpkin pie, among other treats.

If the men on the farm were allowed to take their shotguns with them on their jobs it wouldn't be much trouble to bag a duck for Thanksgiving dinner. The ducks evidently know that they're safe on the ponds at the Wheaton farm, however, because when we went back there the other day we noticed that the birds didn't bother to fly away until we were very close.

Rare Ducks Pay Visit to the Farm.

Two species of ducks which have become rather rare visited the farm last week. The men report that about fifty redheads and ten canvasbacks dropped down for a visit with the mallards and teal which were already there.

The redheads distinguished themselves by their activity on a small pond of ice. One corner of the big pond froze over the other day, and the redheads acted like small boys trying to skate for the first time. They would fly into the air in a group when the provision man came around with grain, circle over the ponds for a few minutes, then suddenly dart down to the ice and skid along for several feet before they could apply the brakes.

Mudhens Anxious for Full Privacy.

A lonely pair of mudhens segregated themselves from the rest of the waterfowl on the ponds and decided to stay on Half Moon pond. When a few mallards dropped down to see them the mudhens promptly flew over to Round pond. Evidently they "want to be alone."

The boys on the Yorkville farm had a sort of Chinese puzzle to solve the other day when they had finished their work in the fields with the new "streamlined" corn picker. This machine doesn't just couple to the tractor like the old type, so the men have to sort of drive the tractor under the machine and make a lot of connections here and there. The hookup was all right when they put the machine to work, but when they had finished with it it took them some time to get the tractor unhitched.

When they finished with the machine the new picker was thoroughly cleaned and greased, then put away in storage until next fall. The boys are about through in the cornfields. The other day they had a small field of partially damaged corn to pick by hand, but that finished their work in the cornfields.

Farm's Fall Plowing Is Under Way Again.

Fall plowing is again under way. Clarence had one tractor in the field pulling a plow this week. The steers from the north side of the river were herded over to the south side the other day. They will be allowed to roam through fields which have been harvested so that they can locate all the stray ears which the men or machines overlooked.

Bubbles, the fox terrier at the home of Mrs. Louis Thurow Sr., has been quite a hero with all his fights against woodchucks and opossums. But maybe his success has gone to his head. He is continually looking for fights now. The other day he couldn't find a 'possum or woodchuck to battle, so he chased Mrs. Sleezer's tomcat all over the yard.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

40 ACRES — GOOD LOCATION. FARM bldgs., $5,500. $1,500 cash.
80 ac., close range of Waukegan, $6,500. Terms.
120 acres, all under cultivation. New house, good bldgs. Sacrificed $100 per acre.
160 acres owned by widow and must be sold. With 5 real horses, 2 nice colts, 25 head of choice Ayeshire cattle carrying a 300 lb. milk base, hogs, poultry, crops, feed, and tools, all included at $100 per acre. Terms.
200 acres close range of Waukegan, only few rods from new Skokie-highway. Owned by widow and must be sold. $65 ac. Terms.
Liquidating for estates, banks, and insurance companies. 20 years of specialized farm service. In Lake and McHenry counties. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill. Ph. Majestic 237.

Drive Out Today—Farm Sales
Office at 167th-st. and 102d-av.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and all day Sunday.
Follow the arrow from Wolf-rd. or Kean-av. Special sale of 5-10-20 and 40 acre farms, $97.50 to $150.00 an acre. Low cash payment with no interest period—all on hard roads, property clear—one 80 acre farm with full set of buildings. See Farm Supt. at Office.

170 ACRES
IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY.
1 mile west of Dundee, 10 miles to Barrington, on the concrete. 40 acs. rolling timber, 130 level, fertile land under cultivation. Excellent alfalfa and corn. 10 rm. house, bath and elec., running water, modern dairy barn, steel equipment, concrete yard, silo.
Immediate Sale—$125 Per Ac.
W. H. Schendorf, 10 S. La Salle, State 2686.

— PLAY SAFE, BUY BEFORE BOOM. — You will like this 7 acre farm facing main paved highway, close to city, near new Southwest highway. Price $135 acre, 1-5 cash. Just the thing for fruit, poultry, vegetables, 20% cash down, easy monthly payments. ADDRESS C T 147, TRIBUNE.

ONE HUNDRED FARMS
Various sizes, kinds, and prices, mostly in Kane Co., 45 mi. w. of Chicago. No better location. I should be able to satisfy you. Drive out. All gladly shown. Open Sundays. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

$3,500.
BUY 68 ACRES OF GOOD LAND.
One-third mile of concrete frontage, house, gas and elec.; barn; chicken house; hog hse. Subject to $4,000 mtge 5% for 20 yrs. W. H. Schendorf, 10 S. La Salle, State 2686.

OVER 400 ACRE DAIRY FARM—BLACK soil, excellent bldgs. Near cement highway and R. R. About 60 mi. N. W. of Chicago. A real bargain at $75.00 per acre. Cash or terms as low as 25% down. ADDRESS B M 395, TRIBUNE.

80 ACRE FARM; GOOD BUILDINGS; ON stone road, near R. R.; black soil, land all tiled; 40 mi. from Chicago, one mi. from Hwy. 1. For price and terms, write or see me, the owner, Carl M. Benck, Grant Park, Ill.

38 ACRE COOK COUNTY FARM ABOUT 25 miles loop, cornering double section line concrete road. Price less than $85.00 acre for quick disposal. ADDRESS C X 74, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, TWO BLOCKS FROM station; 5 rooms and bath, elect., Ch. house, trees, alfalfa. $1,000 cash and terms on balance. Ona E. McGovney, Mokena, Ill. Phone 14.

DAIRY FARM, 206 A., 45 MI. N. OF CHGO. 8 rm. mod. hse., good bldgs., silo, alfalfa, lumber, fruit, must sac. $100 per ac. Owner R. Noll, 409 Wash-st., Waukegan, Ill.

FINEST REAL ESTATE BUY—5 ACRES west of Winnetka. You can build county home or future investment. Owner will sacrifice. Address D A 100, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM SOUTH OF PALOS FORest Preserve, faces hard road. Price $97.50 acre; $200 cash required. ADDRESS C X 150, TRIBUNE.

OWNERS ORDER SALE OF 10 ACRE FARM facing concreted Wadsworth-road, West of Sheridan-road, Lake county at $1,750. $350 cash will handle [no trades considered]. ADDRESS C Y 199, TRIBUNE.

120 ACRES, 35 MI. FROM CHICAGO LOOP. 1½ mi. from paved road on gravel; all land under cultivation. Dairy barn, granary, milkhouse, 6 room residence. Lennon Bros., 432 Van Buren-street, Joliet, Ill.

FOR SALE—370 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM McHenry 80 rods lake frontage, timber, rolling land, flowing spring, fair buildings, paved highway, price $95 per acre. L. J. BEHM, GARYSLAKE, ILLINOIS.

210 ACS.—ROLLING LAND, 30 ACS. TIMber. Good 8 rm. house, large barn, numerous outbldgs., good well. In Hunt Club district, 45 mi. north, $72 per ac. Terms. REEVES & DIXON, WAUKEGAN, ILL.

8 A. FERTILE LAND—65 MI. N. OF CHGO., in city limits; small town; 26 stall barn with drinking troughs; elec. lights, 7 rm. house, running city water, elec. lights; attr. price. Address D C 477, Tribune.

160 ACRES NEARLY 4,000 FEET HARD road frontage; good house, barns, trees, orchard, poultry equipment, 25 miles loop; price $150 acre, terms may be arranged. ADDRESS C P 449, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRE POULTRY, VEGETABLE, FRUIT farm facing main section line near Kean-av. Price $110 acre, $125 cash will be necessary, then $7 monthly. ADDRESS C T 599, TRIBUNE.

15 ACRE FARM—PARTLY WOODED, LAKE County, north of Lake Bluff, $150 acre; $30 acre cash required. ADDRESS C T 600, TRIBUNE.

80 ACRES GOOD BLACK SOIL; A FINE INvestment; no buildings; well tiled, fenced; impossible to miss on this bargain. 324 E. Main-st., Streator, Ill.

15 ACRE FARM—PARTLY WOODED; LAKE county, north of Lake Bluff, $150 acre; $30 acre cash required. Address C X 599, Tribune.

80 A., 100 A., 160 A., 240 A., 300 A., 440 A., 600 A., 800 A. Large ones, small ones. I sell farms 50 mi. N. W. Drive out. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock, Ill.

BARG. NR. ANTIOCH, ILL., 88 A. DAIRY farm; priv. lake, good soil, bldgs.; $10,500, ¼ cash. Kramer, 4737 N.Hermitage, Rav.0357.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE—20 ACRES N. W., 2 mi. from town; fertile soil; $1,750 if sold immediately. Address X Y 84, Tribune.

129 ACRES, NR. CRYSTAL LAKE—7 RM. brk. hse., barn, silo, yd., woods. Price $95 acre, terms. Address D C 178, Tribune.

160 A.—GOOD SOIL; 8 R. HOME; NEW fences; dairy bldgs.; spring creek; N. W.; sac.; $65 A. Box 4, Maywood, Ill.

FOR SALE—ONE 40 AC. AND OTHER larger farms. Owner wants to go to Texas. Call or write, Frank Bohl, Crystal Lake, Ill.

20 ACS. NEW MODERN BLDGS.; ELEC.; near school; excellent soil; owner must sell. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

KANE AND KENDALL COUNTY FARMS—
Wilkinson farm: 58 acres, Kane county, located 6½ miles northwest of Aurora. Entire farm tillable. Good 2 story house, barn, tile silo, hog house and other buildings.
Ott farm: 55 acres, Kendall county, located 2½ miles northeast of Plano. Entire farm tillable. Good 6 room house, barn, crib, hog house and other buildings. All recently repaired and painted.
O'Brien farm, 80 acres, Kendall county, located 6 miles northwest of Minooka and about 15 miles southwest of Joliet. Entire farm tillable. Small 4 room house, crib and granary.
We also own and offer for sale other good central and northern Illinois farms. Liberal terms. For complete details write or call, FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First Natl. Bank Bldg. Franklin 6800. CHICAGO.

190 ACRE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY estate, 52 miles Chicago, 1 mile from new Skokie-hiway. Modern 10 room res., complete set of good farm bldgs., all black soil, 140 acres under cultivation, bal. virgin timber of oak and hickory with spring fed lagoon. Owing to ill health must sacrifice at once. $125 per acre, terms. A real investment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address D C 111, Tribune.

Indiana.

The Only Investment at Depression Prices.

240 A. STOCK AND GRAIN farm, all good productive land under cultivation; ¼ mile new state highway; good buildings, two barns. Price $75 per acre. Terms.
200 A. STOCK AND GRAIN farm; no waste land, all productive, extra good bldgs., stone road, good fences. Price $100 per acre. 30% cash, balance long term, low interest.
80 A. Benton County, near Goodland, black productive soil; good bldgs. Price $100 per acre.
60 A. Iroquois river frontage, 20 acres cultivation, balance good timber. No buildings, suitable for fishing camp or poultry farm. A sacrifice at $1,800 cash, forced sale. HIESTAND BROTHERS, KENTLAND IND.

240 ACRES LEVEL BLACK PRODUCTIVE land, located in White county. Large dredge crosses farm, 6 room house, barn, crib. Price $75 per ac. $2,500 cash will handle. Otto E. May, Lafayette, Indiana.

344 ACRE FARM, BLACK, SANDY LOAM, with bldgs. Near La Crosse, Ind., about 20 miles from Valparaiso. Clear. Will trade for Chicago property. Central Farm Sales Corp., 1660 W. Division.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, FRUIT AND VEGEtable farm—On state highway, near Demotte; 60 miles to Chicago. Fine neighborhood; rich black land, some timber. Price $425; $50 cash. Address D A 388, Tribune.

200 A. DAIRY FARM — 7 MILES EAST Crown Point, gravel road; fine improv. Elect. available; $12,000, $2,500 cash. T. W. O'Connor, 1248 Arthur-ave., Chicago, Ill.

80 A. BEST BLK. LAND—NEW MOD. HOME. Ex. loc., $8,500; also 45 a. good land. Brk. home at $2,500. Both barg. H. C. Logan, 205 Farmers Bank Bldg., Valparaiso, Ind.

200 ACRES—SO. OF LA PORTE, LEVEL, strong producing soil, good bldgs., silo, windmill; greatest in land value today. $45 per acre. Address X Y 80, Tribune.

NO. IND. FARMS—LARGE AND SMALL. Communicate with A. O. Yerwick, Argo, Ind. 504 N. Mich.

SELL OR TRADE 120 A. NR. CROWN PT.; gd. impr., clear. Denbo, 111 W. Washington.

130 A. IMP., 2 M. FROM LA PORTE; EXCH. for clear 2 flat. Eng. 8305, ph. Mon.

Maryland.

OUTSTANDING WATERFRONT FARM—1,200 a. on Nanjemoy, nr. Potomac, 2 mi. shore, beaut. sand beach; excellent ducking, 400 a. arable [part in alfalfa]; bldgs. need repair. 50 mi. from Washington, $15,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Maryland.

Michigan.

A GOING FARM OF 80 A., 2¼ MI. GOOD town; 60 a. black land; 20 a. clay loam; good bldgs.; fully equipped including 4 horses, 10 cows, 80 hens with feed for year. Excellent earning record. Owner's illness only reason for selling. For quick sale, $8,500, with $4,500 cash. Other choice farms. Several large farms for substantial investment. The Paul C. Warren Co., Lakeside, Mich. Also New Buffalo and Three Oaks.

GOOD 24 A.—DANDY HOUSE, BARN, ETC.; fruit; near town; cut pr. $1,700, $500 dn. 103 a., 85 mi. Chi.; good soil; good 7 rooms, 50x100 barn; 2,000 cap. henhouse, etc.; elec. avail.; fruit, timb., alfal.; $4,000, part cash. 72 a., nr. town; 15 a. fruit, timb., 7 rooms, elec., barn, etc.; sacrifice; $2,950; $750 dn. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

GOOD REASON FOR SELLING THIS choice farm; 5 mi. from Niles, Mich.; 120 ac. productive clay loam, 6 ac. timber, 8 rm. house, large barn, sheep barn 2 henhouses, granary, hoghouse. This is a money maker for a farmer. Price only $5,500 if sold before Jan. 1. Brooks, 9117 Commercial. Regent 4000.

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN FARMS, SEVeral general purpose and fruit farms. Some combinations of grape and dairy types. All reasonably priced. No trades. If interested write Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit, or Lester Weaver of Marshall, Mich. Special representative.

95 AC., S. W. MICH.—GD. 7 RM. HOUSE, large new barn, other bldgs.; clay loam soil; 12 acs. alfalfa, 10 acs. timber; barg. to close estate, $3,350; only $1,350 down, bal. federal loan. Address C P 84, Tribune.

SAC. 74 A. ON HWY., 3 MI. ALLEGAN Also Kalamazoo, 2 sty. house, bank barn, elec., all eqpt., stock. Easy pay $3,500 Owner, E. Rosenthal, R. 741 Chi. Beach Htl.

SEND FOR LIST OF SELECTED BARGAINS in utility and scenic properties with income and resale values. David Andreason, Sawyer US-12, Mich.

10 A.— GRVL. RD., NR. LAKE; HSE.; loam soil, $295; $75 cash, $8 mo. Others. List EVANS REALTY CO., Freemont, Mich.

40 A. FARM—ALL UND. CULT., LGE. BARN, hse., other bldgs., 30 mi. So. Jackson, $2,000 for quick sale. Adress D C 253, Tribune.

FARM BARGAINS — ALL KINDS SIZES prices. Write for list. Decker, PawPaw, Mich.

$850 BUYS 10 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, only $100 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

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OVER 12,000 ACRES GRAZING LAND—39 parcels, chiefly Choteau, Petroleum, Fergus counties. Deal direct Insurance company. Will sell as whole at $3 per acre. A. H. Lindeman, Sacramento 0600. Address M P 92, Tribune.

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15,000 ACS. HIGH, LEVEL LAND. Best for tung and general crops; roads, markets, etc. 20 miles to coast. TODD, 1920 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

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WILL SELL PART OF LARGE TRACT choice Tung Oil land. ADDRESS M J 179, TRIBUNE.

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100 ACRES IN FAMOUS OZARKS, ONLY $1,000, part cash; includes 7 hogs, sow, 50 poultry, cow, feed, some furniture, stoves; dandy 5 room house in pretty setting, barn, smokehouse, poultry house; good grain and grass land, big pasture watered by 2 springs, plenty wood; apple orchard has taken State Fair prizes. Free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

BEAUTIFUL OZARKS—120 ACRES IMproved, spring watered farm, 40 acres smooth land, abundance timber. A steal at $600. Easy terms. Free List Bargains. Baker Land Co., Doniphan, Mo.

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HISTORIC VIRGINIA ESTATE—500 ACRES excellent productive land, mostly cleared. Ideal stock or dairy farm. Buildings in good condition. Hard surface road, electricity and telephone. Only 12 miles from Washington, D. C. Due to reverses, owner will sell at the sacrifice price of $125 per acre. For full description and terms address S. R. Norman, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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183 ACRE FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER including beautiful wooded frontage on Eagle Lake, Wis., and 2 houses. Will sell as 1 farm or 2. 1 house has 8 rooms, the other 6. 1 set of out buildings including barn, 2 silos, 2 car garage, 2 chicken houses, 4 sheds. Soil rich, level, and all tiled. 65 miles from Chicago, 30 from Milwaukee on state cement highway 11, ½ mile from village and railroads. Both homes repainted this summer, equipped with heating plants, electricity, running water, sewer. See George Huck, Kansasville, Wis.

$500 DOWN GETS WATER FRONT FARM, 80 acres; equipped with team horses, farm tools; borders dandy river, just ¼ mile state highway, 2 miles high school town, depot, creamery; 60 acres cultivated; 6 room home overlooking water; barn with basement; silo, outbuildings; widow gives possession now, $2,200, only $500 cash. Free monthly catalog, United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

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150 ACRES NEAR ILL., $50 PER ACRE. Bldgs., level heavy loam; $1,500 down.
15 ACRE RESORT, LAKE; POULTRY farm, neat bldgs., elec., furnace $5,000.
ZANDER BROS., "FARM AGENCY"
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Miscellaneous.

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$400 GETS SOUTH MICHIGAN FARM. 20 acres with wonderful trees and pretty yard, cozy 5 room home, electricity near, good garden land, 50 fruit trees, spring water, handy town; only $1,000, $400 down, page 88.
200 ACRES, HORSES, CROPS, 5 cows, hens, furniture, implements, hay, corn, potatoes, etc. included; handy busy town, 90 acres tillage, some alfalfa; shaded 5 room home, cement basement, 40x50 barn, silo, etc.; owner called to Calif. sacrifices at $2,300, part down; pg. 90 big illus. FREE catalog. STROUT AG'Y., 7-C South Dearborn-street. State 7975.

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FOR SALE—MY HOME AT LOWELL, IND., 45 miles from Chicago on U. S. Rte. 41, 5 rm. brick bungalow, very large rms., 1 car garage. More than 1 acre of ground. Very fine home for retired couple. Call Foster, Rog. 2616 or Univ. 5468.

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CHOICE CORNER BUSINESS LOT, SALE or lease, on Route 50, between Geneva and Delavan Lakes; also 1 acre residence lot. G. A. Rietz, Route 3, Delavan, Wis.

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FOR A 12 APT. BLDG. IN GOOD CONDItion, N. or N. W. side, near good transportation, priced to sell at present market, will pay all cash. No brokers or agents. Tel. Mrs. Umlauf, EDG. 1430 Sunday; after 6 P. M. week days.

WANTED—18-24 MOD. APT. BLDG. NORTH, for cash; deal with owners only. ADDRESS D C 121, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY A 3 OR 6 flat building. Must be a bargain. Give particulars. Address C O 454, Tribune.

WTD.—3 OR 6 FLAT, NORTH SIDE; CASH. Address D A 331, Tribune.

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WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH CASH TO PURchase better class business properties, improved or vacant, capable of chain store development.
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WANT WELL LOC. GAR. PROP.—HAVE cash and clr. R. E. Mr. Otto, Hay. 3176.

Houses.

WANT—5 OR 6 RM. BUNGALOW IN CICero or Berwyn. Have $2,500 cash. Will assume mortgage. No agents. Address M X 495, Tribune.

OUR LEASE EXP. DEC. 1—HAVE $5,000 cash to buy bung. Consider 2 or 3 flat. Give address. Prefer N. or N.W. ADDRESS C T 149, TRIBUNE.

WE HAVE REAL BUYERS FOR A 5 OR 6 room brick bungalow in Austin or on Northwest side priced from $4,750 to $5,750. Phone immediately. Austin 0891.

WE WOULD LIKE A NICE HOME ON North or Northwest side from owner. We have cash. Address C S 356, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BRICK HSE., 1½ story; gd. trans; North. Must be in good cond. Address D A 125, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS BRICK BUNG. No. or West or in suburbs. Give full details. No agts. Address D A 414, Tribune.

HOME OR 2 FL. N. OR N. W. FOR CASH. Sold my prop. Address C N 100, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS 20 TO 40 A. EQPD. farm on concrete road near Chicago; good bldgs.; some timber; state price and location Address D C 500 Tribune.

50 OR MORE ACRES ON HIGHWAY, CLOSE in; ripe to develop. Near trans. Give details. Address M K 277, Tribune.

WANTED—5 ACRES, HARD ROAD, CLOSE in. State price. Address D C 257, Tribune.

Resort Property.

LAKE COTTAGE—AROUND $500; SMALL down payment; 70 miles from Chicago; boat wanted. Address M H 456, Tribune.

SUMMER COTT. OR LOT WITHIN 50 MI. No dlrs.; det. Address M J 522, Tribune.

Other Cities.

MIAMI BEACH RESIDENCE OR SM. FLA. estate for Chi. residence St. James-pl., near Lincoln park. Address D A 385, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Vacant.

CHICKEN FARM—CLEAR; GOOD RESIdence and equip., 10-30 acres, N. or N. W. near trans. Chi. Can exchange clear business prop. Chi. north. No brokers. Full details. ADDRESS D A 95, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUY 75 FT. OR MORE VACANT. North of lake and east of Western-av., or on Western-av., between Roosevelt-rd. and 26th. Must be bargain. Rogers Park 10200.

CONTRACTOR—WANTS SUBURBAN RESIdential vacant for immediate building program; N. or N. W., near transp.; for cash. Address M X 424, Tribune.

$1,000 CASH FOR 50 FT. LOT, NORWOOD or Edison Park, nr. parochial school. Improv. in and paid. Adrress D A 94, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE or a lot in Flossmoor, preferably west of I. C. Address Y L 421, Tribune.

HAVE CASH FOR SOUTH SHORE RESID. lot, if bargain. J. Early, 8318 Oglesby.

ELMHURST OR LA GRANGE LOT IN GOOD location. Address Y S 498, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

— WANTED—REAL ESTATE LISTINGS — Lots, homes, apt. buildings, and business property for cash buyers. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 2310.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

3 FLAT—BRICK GARAGE FOR 5 LARGE trucks, lot 50x125; good location, north of North-avenue; clear; will trade for 6 flat north and add cash. ADDRESS M G 80, TRIBUNE.

HAVE CLEAR 3 FLAT ON NO. SIDE AND $20,000 cash. Want 12-24 apt. bldg. Give phone. Address C T 150, Tribune.

CLEAR 6 FLAT NR. WILSON L. WILL add cash. Want 12 to 18 flats, north. Address C T 480, Tribune.

6 APT.—5 S. HTD.; FOR SMALLER STOVE ht. pref. Write Radtke, 4723 N. Drake.

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3 FLAT BRK.—CALIFOR.-HAR.; STOVE HT. 3 gar., clear. Dette, 1922 Irving Park.

Business Property.

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WILL SELL OR EXCH. 3 CLEAR NO. SIDE ch. stores, all rented, for clear improved farm, N. or N. W. nr. trans. to Chi. No brokers. ADDRESS D C 255, TRIBUNE.

NORTH IND. TEA ROOM AND HOTEL—Clear, for apt. equity or residence. Val., $25,000. Address D C 487, Tribune.

$25,000 IN OAK PARK BUS. CORNER; 100% rented, for clear modern home. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

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500 ACRES IOWA FARM FULLY EQUIP'D; well stocked; good supply corn, hay, oats; excellent bldgs. Will sell or trade, clear of encumbrance, for Chicago improved. ADDRESS D C 261, TRIBUNE.

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GOING 40 A. FARM NR. BRIDGMAN, Mich., 75 mi. Chgo.; 6 a. fruit; mtg. only $2,400; want imp. prop. or clr. res. vacant. ADDRESS M X 419, TRIBUNE.

N. MICH.—FRUIT ORCHARD, BUILDINGS, stock, machinery clear. Want apt. Will assume mtge. Fifer, 2847 N. Clark-st.

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40 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, CREEK, WANT S. S. property. De Coudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

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"SOUTH SIDE"
Clear cottage and 4 flat bldg. Need some repairs. For farm near Chicago. Address C O 369, Tribune.

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Vacant.

OFFER NORTH SHORE HOMESITE, APprox. 1 acre, 34 minutes Loop. Free and clear, for south or west vacant or improved. ADDRESS M G 361, TRIBUNE.

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Miscellaneous.

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SAFE INVESTMENT.
$3,000 takes chattel farm mtge. Not defaulted. Fully secured by farm and live stock. 1 hr. loop. Address D C 106, Tribune.

SEE US FIRST FOR MTGS. ON HOMES, apts., and stores. $1,000 to $500,000; also loan on older brk. and frame bldgs.
LOUIS ZIMMERMAN & CO.
203 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 1001. Wab. 4737.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
Apt. bldgs., stores, commercial, farms. Any amount. Interest as low as 4½%. Low comm. C. CUTLER, RM. 1010, 77 W. Washington.

— — — — — — FOR SALE — — — — — —
5 year, $3,000 purchase money mtg., at 6%, payable $30 per mo.; also $8,000 1st defaulted at 50% discount. 3 E. 79th-street.

— — — FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS — — —
wanted on owner-occupied homes.
JOHN A. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO.,
111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 2232.

I WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for mortgages of any kind. S. B. Weinberger, 134 South La Salle-street. State 0266.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD properties anywhere; very low rates. Also will refinance defaulted and foreclosed mtgs. Address D B 151, Tribune.

WE PAY CASH FOR SHARES IN REORganized property and certificates for deposited bonds, white or colored. J. C. DOYLE, 30 N. La Salle, Dearborn 8172.

WILL DISCOUNT $5,000 INTEREST PAYING MORTGAGE ON RESIDENCE LOCATED NR. WILSON AND PAULINA. ADDRESS C H 259, TRIBUNE.

DEED AND TITLE WITH CONTRACT ON bungalow. Payments due. $2,600 with interest at 6%. Will sell for $2,300 cash only. 7306 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6429.

AVOID UNNECESSARY EXPENSE—DIRECT funds available at a substantial saving on brick improvements. State Management Corp. 160 N. La Salle. State 3155.

OWNER WILL GIVE $500 DISCOUNT ON new $5,500 mtge. in good standing; everything paid to date, on No. Oak Pk. resid. Ample security. Ph. Buck 0300. Apt. 301.

FIRST MTGE. LOANS ON APARTMENTS homes, Catholic institutions, farms, industrial, construction loans, general financing W. E GOULD & CO., 39 S. La Salle. Cen.2522.

FOR SALE—$1,000 5% 5 YEAR FIRST mortgage. Monthly prepayments. Mr Sutherland, Money Corp. 100 N. La Salle st.

WANTED CAPITAL FOR BUILDING ENterprises. Money secured. References exchanged. Address M H 463, Tribune.

WANT TO RENEW $2,900 MTGE. ON 2 flat brk.; W. side; high class colored. I paid $8,500. Address M S 53, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT—City or suburbs; bus. or res.; low rates. Quick action. Henry D. Hirsch, Rand. 3021.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. FOR CASH, DEFAULTED OR NOT. REAS DISC. ADDRESS M O 66, TRIBUNE.

WTD.—$10,000 1ST MTGE. HIGH CLASS 6 flat, nr. Normal Pk. from priv. investor; inc. exes, $3,000. Address D C 480, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR 1ST mortgages on South Side Real Estate WM L. SHARP & CO. 237 W 63d-street.

DISCOUNT $1,000 1ST MTG, $6,440 ON 6 flat brick; N. side; monthly payments; taxes up to date. Buck. 0402.

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAIL. — LOWEST rates residential and inc. properties. Sharon Mtg. Co., 105 W. Madison Ran.5656.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY $2,000 loan 6 rm. res.; $2,500 loan 7 rm. res.; Oak Pk prop. Address C O 107, Tribune.

LOWEST RATES FOR CHOICE LOANS. DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

WANT $65,000 1ST MTG. ON HIGH CL. South Shore Apt. Building. Income over $12,000 yearly. Address D B 83, Tribune.

WEST SUBURBS OR S. W. SIDE MTGS. wanted. Also buy defaulted mtgs. No delays. Best deal today. Address D A 315, Tribune.

LOANS MADE ON OLD FRAME AND brick pptys. Address D C 191, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE LOANS WANTED UP TO $10,000. Address D C 339, Tribune.

DEFAULTED MTGS AND BONDS—BEST cash prices Address D C 334, Tribune.

S. YONDORF & CO. 134 N. LA SALLE 5% residence loans; 4½% reorgan. loans

LADY CAN USE FEW SMALL MORTGAGES. Address D C 183, Tribune.

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Chas. Bender Co.
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TAVERN AND STORE FIXTURE SALE. All kinds—all styles—all sizes—bars—backbar and complete outfits. All other store fixtures—used and new. Easy payment plans. Largest stock.

LOWER PRICES.
BETTER EQUIPMENT.
New and used fixtures for every business. Bars 12 to 30 ft. for immediate delivery.
Standard Store Fixture Co.
644-648 W. MADISON-STREET.

JULIUS BENDER
901-15 W. MADISON-ST. MON. 1710.
Special Sale Refrigerators and Refrig. Cases with or without Frigidaire units. Tavern, Restaurant and Liquor Store Fixt. New and used; terms. Fixt. taken in trade.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS.
NEW AND USED TAVERN, RESTAURANT OUTFITS DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
Immediate delivery—Free installation.
Chicago Store Fixture Co.,
1708-1714 S. State-street. Victory 2538.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 10 FT. REFRIGERAtor, counter with lights, shelves, etc., and General Electric unit 1-3 H. P. motor No. 4A5; cost $1,950; our price $750, terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

American Store Fixture Co.,
121-127 S. HALSTED-STREET, NR. ADAMS. 15 new and used sample bars. Closing out. Also restaurant fixtures. Very cheap.

ONE STEWART WARNER 6 CU. FT. STORage refrigerator almost new. Value $175. Our price $100. D. & M Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

BAR FIXTURES—COMPLETE OUTFITS, all sizes, ready for immediate delivery. Save by our low prices. Liberal terms. Diversey Store Fixtures Co., 2701-09 Lincoln-av.

3 CHAIR BARBER OUTFIT COMPLETE, cash register, sink, barber pole; sac. for $125 cash. Call Benson, Dor. 7800.

HAIR DRYERS, $7; WAVING MACHINES, $35 and $49; dresserettes, $8; manicure tables, $5. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells-street.

USED BATTLESHIP INLAID LINOLEUM—Rubber tile, carpeting bought and sold. LARSEN, 3610 Fullerton. ALBANY 6300.

MAHOGANY DISPLAY CASE—GLASS ALL around; indirect lighting; tremendous sacr. 309 W. Jackson, R. 2100. Wab. 4700.

FOR SALE—TAVERN AND RESTAURANT eqpt.; almost new. Call at 631 Rush-street, Mon., bet. 1 and 5 P. M. No dealers.

24 DISPLAY CABINETS, 12X24X48 IN. elec. lights, sliding glass doors. Priced for quick sale. Owner, Cent. 7013.

HAVE 6 AND 8 FOOT ALL PORCELAIN display counter; will sell very reasonable. 220 W. HURON-ST. Open Sunday.

HUBBARD OVEN, NO. 9, COMPLETE FOR sale. Kopf, 1281 W. 74th-street.

FAIRLY LARGE DRESS VAULT—REASONable. Call Austin 8751.

NATL. CASH REGISTERS—$35 UP; ALL guar.; perf. cond. A. J. Thomas, 60 W. Lake.

MENU DUPLICATOR, $15; TYPWTR., $10; adder, $15. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle-street.

3 NICE GLASS SHOWCASES—SACRIF. 547 W. Lake-street. Dearborn 6613.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

10X DICTAPHONE OUTFIT AND SHAVER. Nearly new stenotype machine, Burr. bkeep. mch. Graphatype, plates and cabinet will be sacrificed. A & B Label safe cabinets. LAVINE'S, 79 W. Lake. Dear. 9221.

FOR SALE—LARGE FIRE-BURGLAR proof safe. Also 2 roll top desks and office partitions. Will accept any reasonable offer. Schultz Piano Co., 2255 W. Madison-street.

OFFICE PARTITIONS—MAH. TYPE, DESK and chairs, Dictaphone set, Comptometer, Add. Mach., Dalton Bkkpg. Mach., Addresso., Sealer, Safe etc. Village 7887.

CLOSING OUT AT DRASTIC REDUCTION. All furn. rented and returned by REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. Rodems Furn. Co., 234 S. Wells. Wab. 6736.

MEDICAL OFFICE FURNITURE AND equipment for sale. Reasonable. 7 West Madison, Room 1102. Central 2508.

SETTEES AND CHAIRS UPHOL. IN OUR own shop by an expert. Your selection of genuine leather. Reas. Dearborn 3457.

SUNDSTRAND 8 COL. SUBTRACTOR, DALton 7 col., Wales 9 col., 1 Ediphone set, One dictator. Bargain. No dlrs. Pal. 1649.

DICTAPHONE INTER-OFFICE COMMUNIcating system, 1 Master, 11 Regular Units. Perfect cond. Make offer. Superior 1966.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, files, Kardex, A. & B. lab. safes, mimeographs, typewrtrs., add. machs. 119 N. Wells.

500 FT. SECTIONAL MAHOG. PARTITIONS; off. furn., steel shelving, lockers, etc. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

11 DRAFTING ROOM CABINETS, FILES, steel lockers, cheap. 2553 Madison.

CLOSEOUT FILING CABINETS; SAMPLE CHAIRS; USED BOOKCASES AND DESKS. CENTRAL 4820.

FINE HEAVY SAFE — 30X30X48 HIGH, Cheap. Diversey 6543.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, safes, tables. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

NEW AND USED DESKS CHAIRS, TABLES, files, safes, lockers, 160 W. Lake. Ran. 0123.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

WANTED—ADDING MACHINE AND TYPEwriter for cash. Day or eve., Hum. 1800.

TIME CLOCK WANTED FOR A 10 EMploye business. Diffenbaugh, Monmouth, Ill.

WANT MULTIGRAPHS IN ANY COND. ALSO add. mach. Address D C 185, Tribune.

LATE STYLE AUTO. FEED MIMEOGRAPH, also dictaphone. 195 N. La Salle.

"MACEY" ITALIAN WAL. OUTFIT, COMmer. desks, files, safe, etc. 172 W. Monroe.

WTD.—1 ADDING MACHINE, 2 TYPEwriter for cash. Address D C 481, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD USED TIME CLOCK. PHONE SEELEY 2056.

MIMEOGRAPH, $15; TYPEWRITER, $16; Multigraph, $20. 172 N. La Salle-street.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
175 1936 General Electric and RCA Victors. Midget and Console radios, 6 to 12 tubes; all brand new and packed in original cartons. Also radio combinations. All reduced to 50% of the original selling price. A complete line of all makes of 1937 models at lowest prices in the city.
COME IN EARLY.
Three stores open evenings until 9 p. m. and Sunday until 5 p. m.
Middle West Distributing,
601 W. WASHINGTON. HAYMARKET 3020.
9107 COMMERCIAL-AVENUE.
3322 W. 26TH-STREET.

— — EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS — —

Floor sample radios.	Orig. prices.	Special
Crosley foreign reception	$29.95	$19.95
R.C.A. Vic. ph. and rad. comb.	$39.95	$22.50
Gen. Elec., 6 metal tubes	$34.95	$26.95
Strom.-Carl. mtl., tub., all wv.	$69.95	$49.95
Stromberg-Carlson all waves	$85.00	$59.95
R.C.A. Vict. ph., rad. comb.	$99.95	$79.95
Stromberg-Carlson hi. fidelity	$145	$99.50
R.C.A. Vict. ph., rad. comb.	$159.95	$119.95

START PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
303 S. Wabash. Harr. 1644. Open eves.

CAPEHART.
17 tube de luxe 400 series Capehart equipped with de luxe record changer playing records on both sides in order. Cannot be told from new. Drastically reduced for immediate clearance. No phone inquiries.
BISSELL-WEISERT CO.,
548 North Michigan-avenue.

Edison's Whse. Radio Sale.
Clearing warehouse of all 1936 samples and discontinued models of popular makes.

Philco, 7 tube, all wave, console	$24.95
1936 Zenith, long and short wave	$24.95
Stromberg Carlson, 9 tube de luxe	$24.95

70 Console radios, $10. Midget radios, $5.
Edison Warehouse Outlet.
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD. OPEN EVES.

— — — — — — CAPEHART — — — — — —
Beautiful Adam period, 400 Series, CAPEHART, 21 tubes Equipped with automatic record changer, operating in side to side sequence. SPECIALLY PRICED EASY TERMS. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

NEW 1937 5 TUBE RADIO, $5.95; AUTO radio, $15; Philco, Zenith, Motorola, others save 50%. Wholesale Outlet, 1346 S. Michigan and 18 N. Dearborn. Open eves.

— — 19 TUBE MASTERPIECE RADIO — —
5 year guarantee—only $89.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9.
2900 S. MICHIGAN.

MUST SAC. BEAUTIFUL MAJESTIC CONsole and midget radios. Merrimac 9583.

7 TUBE MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO COMplete. Reasonable. Newcastle 3787.

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LIQUIDATING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Antique, Rare, and Unusual Jewelry. Real stone beads, cameos, silverware, and art objects. Betz Jewelry Co., 6724 Stony Island, and 1523 E. 53d-street.

ANTIQUE BED, DRESSR., CHAIRS, DESKS, tab., pict., china, qlts. Eve. only. All day Sun R. G. Lester, 4611 Dover-street.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE QUILTS—PERFECT condition; one wool comforter [log cabin pattern]. Briargate 1602.

HAVILLAND CHINA SER. TWELVE—Chime clock, foreign make; eight pcs. copper.; reas. Sun. 2438 N. Clark-st., 2d flr.

A MARVELOUS PIECE OF ARTCRAFT—Completed in 1889. In original frame. Must be seen to be appreciated. Seeley 0159.

FOR SALE—LARGE SWISS MUSIC BOX and typewriter. Address M T 256, Tribune.

RARE ANTIQUE BANJO CLOCK, $250. 783 Aldine-avenue. Phone Lake View 3964.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Announcing

the most revolutionary loan plan ever offered.

Promise-to-Pay PLAN

No Security—No Endorsers.
No Wage Assignments.

Just Your Plain Note

Now you can get a loan on just your Promise-to-Pay. If you can make regular payments, sign only a plain note and nothing else. It is just like borrowing from a friend on a simple I. O. U.—no endorsers, no wage assignments, co-makers, furniture, real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds, or other security required. We take you at your word and give you the money you need on just your Promise-to-Pay. Unbelievably simple, yet there is no catch to this offer. Your honesty, integrity, and ability to pay are absolutely the sole requirements for a loan on the New Promise-to-Pay Plan.

Reduced Rates

Monthly charges are 3% on balances up to $100 and only 2% on balances above $100. Also all other types of loans at the same reduced cost. For full particulars, telephone, write, or stop in the office nearest you.

9—OFFICES—9

NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 3456.
LINCOLN-BELMONT:
3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 224. Bitter. 3360
NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK:
137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886
Chicago phone: Austin 2624
BERWYN-CICERO:
6428 W. Cermak-road. Berwyn 371
Chicago phone: Lawndale 2882
SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 0604
ENGLEWOOD:
749 W. 63d-st., cor. Halsted. Englewd. 1711

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

BORROW at HOUSEHOLD on your OWN Signature

REDUCED RATES
ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $100.

HOW YOU CAN BORROW.

1. If you can make monthly payments you can qualify for a loan.
2. You do not need co-makers or endorsers.
3. No inquiries made of employer or friends.

HOW YOU CAN REPAY.

1. Payments on all loans are small. For example payments on a $200 loan are $10 per month plus interest charges on a 20 month schedule.
2. Monthly rate is 2% on the balance above $100. 3% on $100 or less. On $200 repaid in 20 months this is substantially less than the lawful maximum on loans over $100.

No Endorsers.
No Salary Assignments.

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28 N. Clark, Room 253. Franklin 0888
105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0884
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. State 1777
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rogers Park 8320
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor. Buckingham 1006
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d, 2d floor. Republic 4472
841 E. 63d, 4th floor. Plaza 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., d floor. Englewood 5534
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. So. Chicago 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
Cicero, 6012½ Cermak-road. Cicero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake, 3d floor. Euclid 503

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Household Finance sponsors:
EDGAR A. GUEST in "Welcome Valley."
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Friendly Personal Loans $30 to $300

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

SALARY LOANS On Your Own Signature

Also Furniture Loans.
Automobile Loans.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE.
1 TO 20 MONTHS.

For almost half a century we have been rendering a friendly, confidential and liberal loan service.

Phone Central 4733

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[ESTAB. 1888.]

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Complete Loan Service

$30 TO $300

On Your Signature Only
No Others Need Sign.

We specialize in polite high grade, banklike service, giving you all the advantages of a broad and liberal policy, together with refined confidential and considerate treatment. Interest charged only for the actual time you keep our money.

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Phone Randolph 6151.
SALARY—FURNITURE—AUTO LOANS.

MONEY
FOR ALL EMERGENCIES.
$25 TO $300

SALARY AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS.
CONFIDENTIAL. QUICK SERVICE.

Call, Write, or Telephone

ARTHUR A. ERD

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SALARY and AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300

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WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN.
Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.

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Highest Valuations. Rates Low as 1%.
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Rates as low as 1% quickly obtained.
A REFINED SERVICE.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
140 N. Dearborn [Cor. Randolph], 2d floor

CASH FOR EVERY NEED. ANDOVER 2121.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM, 201 N. WELLS-ST.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE.
Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

HOW FAST CAN YOU WRITE YOUR NAME

$25 to $300

On Your Signature Only

No Endorsers.
No Furniture Mortgages.

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WHY MORTGAGE YOUR AUTO?
WHY FURNISH CO-SIGNERS?

When You Can Obtain The Cash on Your SIGNATURE ONLY.

AN UNEQUALLED SERVICE.
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Reduce Cost

Terms arranged up to 20 months, but you can reduce the cost by repaying any day, week or month.

Phone Your Request

Immediately Thereafter Call at our office—Sign your name and obtain the money.

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ARTHUR J. SALS. MGR.
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAYmarket 4700.
JOHN J. O'BRIEN MGR.
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MILLARD C. WHITE MGR.
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Mil. BRUnswick 3100.
WALTER R. TAYLOR. MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
JOHN J. FLANAGAN MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LONgb. 2161.
PETER J. BURR. MGR.

REDUCTION in LOAN CHARGES

Get the cash you need NOW at our NEW LOWER rate! We'll lend it to you quickly. And because the charges are less you'll find it easier than ever to repay.

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Why pay more for your cash? Our monthly charges are only 3% on $100 or less 2% on balances above $100. Why not take advantage of these reduced charges and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE?

Don't Wait!!

Don't put off buying the things you need another day. Use this quick cheaper way to get that extra cash.

Come In Today

We'll lend you any amount up to $300 quickly and you can have a year or longer to repay. So add up your cash needs and SEE US TODAY.

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4770 Lincoln-av., 2d floor. LONgbeach 1321
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]
1954 W. North-av., gr. floor. BRUnswick 2850
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
HAMMOND—PERSONAL.
5258 Hohman-av. Hammond 603
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State and Main-sts., 2d floor. Main 7275

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MONEY AT ONCE
If You Need $25 to $300
SECURE IT TODAY
ON YOUR

Signature Only

IT'S EASY.
IT'S QUICK.
IT'S CONFIDENTIAL.
TAKE AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO REPAY.

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6331 S. HALSTED-STREET.......NOR. 3020
4003 W. MADISON-STREET........VAN 6464
South and West Side Branches Open Tuesday, Thursday Eves. Until 8 p. m.

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SALARY LOANS
$25 to $300
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
PARAMOUNT
FINANCE CORPORATION,
80 E. JACKSON, 2D FL., RM. 225.
ALL PHONES WABASH 3173.

— — — — LOANS UP TO $300 — — — —
Plans to suit your needs.
DAVIS LOAN CO.
202 S. State-street. Wabash 2994.

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$300 TO $50,000

On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc. Also on Accounts Receivable.

FOR RELIABILITY DEAL WITH
OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.

NO ENDORSERS—TERMS TO SUIT. Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up.

F. BOLAND,
215 W. RANDOLPH. FRANKLIN 1966.

$250 TO $50,000

on Machinery, Fixtures
AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.
Lower Than Usual Rates.

EASY TERMS. NO CO-SIGNERS.
To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, Laundr's, Rmg. Hses., Bakeries, Autos, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks.
A CALL WILL BRING REPRESENTATIVE.

National Acceptance Co.

111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532.

Cash Loans Immediately

on machinery equipment, inventory, orders, accounts receivable notes, trade acceptances, etc.
LOW RATES. TERMS TO SUIT.
Write or phone representative to call.
MARSHEL DISCOUNT CO.,
139 N. CLARK. FRA. 3524.

BUSINESS LOANS

EASY TERMS. NO SIGNERS
$300 up to markets, beauty shops, mfrs., restrnts., etc.
TELEPHONE US.
CENTURY FINANCE CO.
100 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 6661

PRIVATE CAPITAL FOR INDUSTRIAL loans. Address D A 413, Tribune.

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SWEETHEART — DON'T SUFFER FROM torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia. Ask druggist for NURITO. First 3 doses must relieve your pain or money back.

REG. $3 PERM., $1; RING ENDS. HELEN Mae Shop. 14 W. Wash., R. 618. Dea. 6888.

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Business For Sale.

AUTO ACCESSORY PATENT, AND 2,000 made up articles, reasonable. Employed in a responsible position and cannot handle as a side issue.
ADDRESS H M 22, TRIBUNE.

AUTO ELECTRICAL BUSINESS—FULLY equipped, profitable, 15 years, good town, cheap for quick sale. Good reason. P. O. Box 263, Owensboro, Ky.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW ROOM, 50 FT. FRONT with shop space if desired. 3032 Lawrence-avenue. Irving 8233. Heikens.

AUTO RADIATOR AND BODY SHOP—Fully equip. For sale due to disagreement of partners. 1333 N. Western-av. Arm. 2299.

AWNING MANUFACTURING CONCERN—well established; $20,000 annually.
Address M T 500. Tribune.

BAKERY—COMPLETE EQUIP.; S. W. SIDE, good will and 10 yrs. estab. business. Cost $6,500, going at $2,800. Other urgent bus. req. quick deal at this sac. price. See me at 3145 W. 63d-street or Hem. 6280.

BAKERY—AV. $200 WK. BUS.; RT. $50 mo., incl. 6 rm. flat, gar.; stm ht.; present owner not a baker; gold mine for baker; investigate; terms. Address M N 485, Tribune.

BAKERY—FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, mortgagee's sale, Mon., Nov. 23, 4 p. m. 5928 Madison-street. Inq. Seeley 2712.

BAKERY STORE FIXT.—REFRIGS., OVENS, tools. New, rebuilt. 1912 W. Lake-street.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQPD.; LOW AS $200 dn. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 W. Lake-street.

BAKERY—EXC. WHOLESALE LOC. 1911 Blue Island-av. Hay. 3176.

BARBER SHOP OR FIXTURES—3 CHAIRS; very reasonable on account of sickness. 1402 S. Kedzie-avenue.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; 3155 VAN Buren, corner of Kedzie-av.; good location. Must sell. Owner leav. city next week.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, ESTAB. 6 YRS., rent reas. Barg. Address M S 54, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBECUE-HAMBURGER SHOP—NEXT TO theater; well equipt; cor. store; stm. ht.; cheap rent; must sell. Terms. Rock. 1670.

BAR-B-Q; WELL ESTABLISHED; MUST SEE to appr.; sacrifice immed. Van B. 1228.

BATHS, OLD ESTABLISHED, LARGEST IN wealthy suburb. High class clientele. Owner retiring. Address M N 499, Tribune.

BATTERY, TIRE AND ACCESSORY STORE —Complete molds; good stock; very cheap account sickness. Pensacola 6443.

BEAUTY SHOP—LGE. MOD. BEVERLY LOC. Rent $37.50. Also 2 nr. N. Side hotel shops; 1 Ked.-Law., est. 6 yrs., $125 wk.; 1 hrt. of loop; 1 Bel.-Ashland; 1 Mad.-Craw.; 1 hrt. Oak Pk.; mod. gd. bus.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st., Suite 406. Central 5115.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCLUSIVE. N. MICH-AV. Well est. loc. Mod., gd. opp.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 North Clark-st. Suite 406. Central 5115.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT SHOP, THEATER LOCAtion, $3,500 for quick sale, acct. leav. city. Replies must evidence ability and responsibility. Address D C 478, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—STATE-ST. NR. MADISON. Wonderful opport'ty for two gd. operators. Modern equipt.; very reas. Owner retiring. Low rent. Address C M 335, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD INCOME; BUSY LOcation, near North Side; 4 years' established trade; sacrifice; investigate to appreciate. Address Y T 446, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—NR. WIEBOLDT'S — ASHland-Belmont. Residence and commer'l district. Gd. bus. Beaut. equip. Low rent. Priced right. Address C M 340, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. SIDE; EST. 5 YRS.; modern equip.; large clientele; exc. opportunity; owner need not be operator.
ADDRESS D C 492, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY SHOP—OLD EST. MOD. EQUIP.; rent $25 mo. Steam heat; wonderful oppt. Must leave city. Sac. 9908 Ewing-avenue.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—N. S.; MOD. EQUIPPED; amazing sac.; consider ⅓ of cost; with good business. ROG. 2384.

BEAUTY SHOP—8 BOOTHS; WELL EST.; latest equip.; compelled to sell; pr. $800. Apple Cole Co., 53 West Jackson-boulevard.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FULLY AND BEAUT. eqpd. Estab. 3 yrs. in chain store block. Owner leav. town. Must sacr. Austin 0541.

BEAUTY SHOP — ATTRACTIVE, FULLY equipped going bus. Loop loc. For sale or lease. Acct. of illness. Neumark. Cent. 0366.

BEAUTY SHOP—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; have 3 operators; low rent, good location, reasonable price. Cedarcrest 3064.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—SOUTH SHORE, FULLY equipped; real sacrifice; liberal terms to good beautician. Call Saginaw 4960.

BEAUTY STUDIO—NEW EQUIP.; OAK PARK bus. sect.; cash, terms. Wel. 1905, eves.

BEAUTY SHOP—SMALL; LOW RENT; good business. Sell reasonable. Kildare 3525

CREAMERY—THE DEPRESSION IS A MATter of history. The time to enter business is at hand. Due to ill health the owner wishes to dispose of creamery at once. Manufacturing best grade butter. Business is good. Equipment, modern, complete. Business, equipment, supplies, etc., with lease on building. Fine location small city. Cash or terms. Box 4, Owosso, Mich.

BEAUTY SALON — RENT $15; HEATED. Telephone Albany 9705.

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIP. COMPLETE, $195, terms. GENERAL, 2119 S. CRAWFORD.

BEAUTY SHOP—NR. N. SIDE HOTEL; EST. business. Adress M T 460, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—BELL PHONE BLDG. NO comp. Fully eqp. Lp. Low rnt. Dea. 1350.

BREWERY IN INDUSTRIAL CITY, MICHIgan. Well equipped. Going bus. Sell at great sacrifice. Address M K 252, Tribune.

BUTTER-EGG STORE—CHEAP; GD. REAS. for selling. 2842 N. Laramie. Ave. 5734.

CANDY, DEL.-GROC.—LITTLE GOLD MINE. Cor. across lge. schl. Rt. $25, flat, bath, $575; tms. 1853 W. Fletcher, blk. s. Belmont.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES—$285 BUYS; opp. lge. school; rent $20, rms. Biggest sacrif. ever offered. 236 W. 51st-st.

CANDY, CIGAR STORE—TERMS; TAKE good car in exchange. Berkshire 6881.

CIGAR, SODA, FOOD SHOP—ROGERS PK. cor.; no comp.; same owner 8 yrs. retiring. Beau. fixtures. Sell at sacrifice; $700 req'd. Apple Cole Co., 53 West Jackson-boulevard.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, STATIONERY, CANdy—Est. 10 yrs. same owner; good loc., fine bus.; liv. rms.; low rent. Ph. Div. 5771.

CIGAR STORE, LIQUOR, LGT. LUNCH. Same own. 10 yrs. Cor., stm. ht., liv. qters., excel. business. Sacr., illness. Edg. 5164.

CIGAR STORE—SPLENDID LOOP LOCAtion, corner; money maker; weekly gross over $450. 6228 Broadway. Holyct. 4143.

CIGARS, CANDY, ETC.—HEATED LIVING qtrs.; lifelong oppr. 4104 Elston-av.

CLEANING—TAILORING SHOP, FULLY equip.; truck; liv. quart. 1922 Winnemac.

CONFECTIONERY NEXT TO 4,000 SEAT theater, soda fountain, candy counter, pop corn machine, candy making equipment. Rent $125 mo. Ardmore 1315.

CONFECTIONERY, CIG., FOUNTAIN ROOM—Sac.; ill; make offer. 5706 N. Western.

COTTON AND SILK DRESS SHOP. Well established; good location; will sell with or without stock; good lease.
ADDRESS M N 487, TRIBUNE.

CURTAIN CLEANING—ESTAB. 9 YRS., good clientele, fully equip., reas. rt., excel. opp. for couple. Investigate 4905 Janssen-av.

CURTAIN CLEAN.—MOD. EQUIP.; REAS. for immed. disposal. 6346 N. Washtenaw.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—NEXT TO big theater; no competition; established 15 years. Sell on account of illness. No dealers. 1618 West Garfield-boulevard.

DELIC.-GROCERY—OLD ESTAB. MUST sac. at once, $495 or best quick offer. Terms if desired. Real value, $750; rt. $22.50, living quarters. 3928 Elston-avenue.

DELIC.-GROC.—GD. FIXT., HIGH CLASS new stock; stm. ht.; best loc. Oak Pk.; no competition; liv. quar.; sell acct. accident; $1,250 for quick sale. 505 S. Oak Park-av.

DELICATESSEN—ESTABLISHED; GD. LOcation; money maker for right party; living rooms; widow will sacrifice for quick sale. 5307 S. Halsted. Boulevard 5297.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — COR. store, estab. 20 yrs.; steam heat; rent $30; living rms. in rear; selling on account sickness. Pr. $750; no dealers. 4324 N. Damen.

DELIC.-FOOD SHOP, OLD ESTAB., BUSY store with flat; stm. ht., sacrifice for $750. Part time. 3624 N. Western-avenue.

DEL., CANDY, CIGARS—OLD EST., BUSY cor. el. fix., big stk., rt. $20; 4 r., bath; $300 cash, bal. $275, tms. 1828 N. Albany.

DEL.-GROC.—EST. PAYING BUS.; RT. $25, with nice flat and bath; chance of a lifetime; $775; terms. 1714 N. Central Park.

DELICAT.—GROCERY, IN BEVERLY HILLS. No competition. Rent $32.50. Living qtrs. For details. Address D C 107 Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—MODERN equipment; living quarters; busy Austin location. Reasonable. Estebrook 3121.

DELIC.—ACCT. SICKNESS, $200 FULL PR. 4 liv. rms. Rt. $20. 2900 McLean, rear.

DEL. AND GROCERY—COR.; GOOD BUS.; clean stock; living rms. 6700 S. Green.

DEL.—REF.; LARGE LIV. ROOM, BATH, heated. Rent $35. Terms. 1609 Austin-bl.

DELIC.-LUNCHROOM—LIVING QUARTERS. Rent $30. 2628 Ridge-road, Evanston.

DEL.-GROC. — $200 WKLY. BUS. RIGHT party can double; $1,000 cash. Key. 7236.

DENTAL OFFICE—EST. CLIENTELE; WONderful bus. and location; leaving city; must sac.; quick sale. Address D A 31, Tribune.

DRESS, HAT AND ACCESSORY—MODERN. Low rent. Large store. Wonderful location. Must sell by Dec. 1. Sacr. best offer. Address M K 409, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — LOCATED IN CENTRAL Florida on U. S. Highway 92. Store with all new fixtures ready to step into. Fine lunch room corner. Value $5,600. Will sell for cash or trade for orange grove. Box 91, Davenport, Fla.

DRUG STORE—SUBURB, 20 MILES W. OF loop; low rent in theater bldg. across from railroad station; very reas.; terms if desired. Address M J 326, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FIXTURES, SODA FOUNT., counter freezer. Will finance. Sag. 1242.

DRUG STORE—MOD. FIXT.; SAC.; MAKE offer. Fairfax 6992.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business For Sale.

DRUG STORE.

Near North Side; prominent corner, thoroughly stocked and equipped. A $20,000 store, non-druggist must sell. Price $8,000. Terms. See Mr. Wilkinson, owner, 215 West Randolph. Franklin 1966.

DRUG STORE—DOING GOOD BUSINESS, reasonable for cash. Low rent, long lease if desired. 5806 Glenwood. Sun. 8448.

DRUG STORE—SO. S., GOOD LOC., COLored clientele. Address M X 468, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE [RETAIL]—ALways sold nationally advertised merchandise. Established 6 years. $71,000 volume in 1936; net profit $7,000. Present inventory $7,100 at cost and $6,500 current assets. Owner will sell in entirety or inventory in part, or good will alone as owner has other interests. Address M J 507, Tribune.

FLORAL FIRM—ESTAB. CHICAGO OVER 20 yrs. Must sell, good reason, $4,000 required. Address M S 461, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—INCLUDING 8 RM. HOUSE, old estab. bus.; good north side location.
ADDRESS M H 91, TRIBUNE.

FOOD SHOP—MOD. FIXTURES, SPLENDID loc., gd. lse., 3 liv. rms. Pr. $1,750.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 North Clark-st. Suite 406. Central 5115.

FOOD SHOP—5 BLOCKS NEAREST COMpetitor; modern fixtures; long low lease; large stock. Don't bother unless you have $2,200 cash. Phone for appt. Austin 4612.

FOOD SHOP—MODEL, WELL EST., STM. ht., liv. quar. for 2. $1,300. 720 N. Cicero.

FURNITURE STORE—EST. NEW AND used; big bargain, money maker, clean stock. Open Sunday. 6343 S. Ashland-av.

GARAGE—150 CARS; GOOD SPOT; ONLY $1,500. AL WEISS, 160 N. LA SALLE.

GARAGE FOR SALE OR TRADE—COMplete Ford Garage and Franchise. Fully equipped with late parts and equipment. Large floor space. Inside and outside Used Car lot. Low rent. Located in rich eastern Iowa County Seat Town over 4,000 population. Large trade area. This is a money maker. Present owner will handle floor plan and retail. Reason for selling, have other interests. Would consider partner. Make arrangements for personal interview in first letter. Address H M 25, Tribune.

GARAGE—NEAR LOOP, 350 CAR CAPACity; wonderful opportunity for exp. operator; for sale due to disagreement of partners. Call Longbeach 2028 for appointment.

GARAGE FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE, FULL.
ADDRESS M J 128, TRIBUNE.

GAS STATIONS—SHELL, STANDARD, SINclair, Texaco, Mobile, Phillips 66, etc. We have 50 to show you. All prices. See us.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 North Clark-st. Suite 406. Central 5115.

GAS, SER. AND COMPL. OIL COMPOUNDing plt. Equip. for canning. Large field for expansion. Well established.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 North Clark-st. Suite 406. Central 5115.

GAS STA.—ON CORNER WITH BEAUT. house, 5 rms., 5 yrs. old; good bus., on U. S. 12 hi., Mich. Price low. No trade or agents. Address H M 20, Tribune.

GAS STATION—SUPER
SERVICE. BUY STOCK ONLY.
BRIARGATE 6666.

GAS STA., COR. BELMONT-WESTERN-Clybourne; Texaco, clears $7.50 a day; records to prove; $650 full price. Owner, 3200 N. Western.

GAS STATION—4 GR. AND OIL PTS. NICE bus.; 4 pumps, full equip. batt. chge. and tire tools; long lease; no brokers. 8501 South Racine-avenue.

GAS STATION — SHELL, HARLEM, N. W. Hiway-Devon; will add wash and grease racks for good tenant. Buy merchandise only. Apply 10 a. m.-2 p. m. Mr. Beck.

GAS STATION—E. COR. 95TH-WESTERN; fine gas and oil sales, lunchroom in connection; steady bus. year round, prove profits; $500 full price. Terms.

GAS STA.—MAJOR GAS; 7,500 GALS. MO. yr. round; no disc. Hi grade Rogers Pk. trade; fully eqpd.; small rent; dep. req. 2757 Touhy, cor. California.

GAS STATION—3,500 GAL., GREASING pit. NO CITY TAX. Reasonable. Other business. Address D A 554, Tribune.

GAS SUPER—AVERAGE 8,500 GALS. MO. Steam heated pit. Same owner 6 years. Price $750. Owner 5283 Elston-avenue.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE—FULLY EQPD.; 2 ptis; good location; cheap rent; small cash security required. 5356 Addison-st.

GAS STATION—SUPER; GOOD COR.; $600 on lease; reas. rent. Keystone 9214.

GAS STATION—BUY STOCK ONLY. $40 mo. Crawfd. nr. Fullertn. Owner. Linc. 1208.

GIFT SHOP—GREETING CARDS, PICtures, etc; rent $35; incl. liv. quar.; sac. acct. illness; unusual opport. Ked. 0663.

GIFT-CARD SHOP, RENTAL BOOKS—A real sacrifice at $600. Brunswick 8292.

GREETING CARDS, GIFTS, TOYS, NEW Enamel store; Gd. loc.; reas. rent; living quarters.; sac., illness. 7417 Cottage Grove.

GROC. AND MARKET—EST. 12 YEARS. 35x45, modern fixtures. Doing good business; 5 living rooms below; 7 lt. housekeeping rooms above. Ice cream parlor and gas station in connection. Also 5 room cottage on same lot, 100x170 ft.; 50 mi. from Chicago. Reason for selling, want to retire. Address H L 37, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GOOD RUNNING business; also notion dept. suburb; $2,500 required. Excellent opportunity.
Address D A 410, Tribune.

GROCERY-MARKET — ESTABLISHED 20 yrs. Modern equipment; very reasonable. Retiring. 5553 Cottage Grove-avenue.

GROC.-MEATS—OCT. SALES $5,228. EST. 9 yrs.; N. S.; best client.; pr. $8,500. Tms. Apple Cole Co., 53 West Jackson-boulevard.

GROC.-DELICATESSEN—WELL EQUIPPED; doing nice bus.; good prop. for immed. cash sale. 310 Center-street, near Clark.

GROCERY, FRUIT, MILK, VEGETABLES; corner store; cash and carry; rent $20; $300 weekly bus. Pr. $1,100. Yards 5369.

GROCERY STORE—CORNER LOC.; FULLY stocked. Sacrifice. 2256 E. 73d.

GROCERY—DEL., EST. 35 YR., REA. RENT, liv. rms., must sell. 4014 N. Drake-av.

GROCERY, DEL., ELEC. REFR.—SACRIFICE for quick sale. 716 E. 63d-street.

GROC.—N.; DOING GOOD BUS.; LIV. QUAR. Betw. mod. butcher and baker. Pal. 4034.

GUEST HOME, BEAU. 14 RMS., 8 BATHS; inc. $3,000; pr. $3,000, incl. furn. Goethe-st., E. of State. Address D A 335, Tribune.

HAMBURGER, CHILI PLACE—MUST SELL acc. illness; good business. 2549 Milwaukee.

HEALTH BATH AND MASSAGE INSTItute; years established; very fine location. Well worth investigating.
ADDRESS D A 334, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL—BRICK BLDG. 16 ROOMS, LARGE kit., double dining rm., furnished; on large corner with 160 ft. front on main h'way., plenty parking space; outside city limits; opportunity to make independent living; will take farm or vacant property as part payment. Address M G 462, Tribune.

— — HOTEL APT. KITCHENETTES — — Will sell this mod. bldg. and furniture, $30,000 required. No lease. Franklin 2219.

HOTEL—60 RM. COMML. NR. NORTH; reas. rt.; nets $450 mo. Pr. $5,000. Terms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

INFANTS' WEAR—GIFT SHOP; OLD ESTAB. Rt. $40. Stm. ht.; living quarters. Illness compels sacrifice. 2647 E. 75th-st.

KNIT SHOP—[illegible] Will sell with buyer. [illegible]

LABEL BUS.—ESTAB.; HANDLE STOCK liquor and [illegible] Investigate. Address L D 85, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business For Sale.

LAUNDRY—STEAM; COMPLETE. WILL sell to operate or sell in part. Phone Van Buren 5927.

LINGERIE SHOP—MUST SELL ACCT. SICKness; reas. for cash. 3508 Broadway.

LINOLEUM BUS.—EXCEL. LOC., ESTAB.; reas. rt., good terms to reliable party; investigate this opp. 3609 Fullerton-avenue.

LUNCH ROOM AND GARAGE—FULLY equipped Diamond T wrecker, doing good business on highway year around, sell reasonable for cash account of illness.
ADDRESS M T 459, TRIBUNE.

LUNCHROOM ADJOINING BUSY TRANSfer corner. Wonderful opport. for live party. Living quarters. Rent only $25. Sac. acc. leaving Ill. 747 E. 71st-street.

LUNCHROOM—ADJOIN. TAVERN; SEATS 30; good opportunity for couple; cheap for quick sale. 2932 W. Madison-street.

LUNCHROOM—OUT. DIST.; COMPL. EQUIP. Stm. ht.; rent $25. Real bargain for quick sale. See Mr. Woodley, 1461 S. Michigan-av.

LNCHRM.—SM., BARG. NOT ABLE TO MANage. McEwen, 1237 W. 103d. Cedarc. 5063.

MACHINE SHOP—WITH 2 LATHES, MILler, Shaper, 2 Drill Presses, Grinder, Saw, Benches, Vises, and What not! For sale or rent; small cash payment, balance terms. SEE TAGLIN AT 215 N. DES PLAINES.

— — — MAIL ORDER BUSINESS — — — Pat. Elect. Specialty; Chicago sales over $40,000 in two years; business, dies, tools, patent and inventory easily worth $15,000; client will sell for half to responsible party. Address C T 513, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUS.—EST. NATIONALLY; patented product; rare buy; price $6,000. Apple Cole Co., 53 West Jackson-boulevard.

MFG. AND JOBBING BUS.

MUST SELL—ACCOUNT OWNER'S DEATH, highly rated, old est. concern, near Chicago, jobs restaurant, tavern, grocery, conf. and meat fixtures, coolers, refrigerators, makes special fixtures, showcases, maintains fully equipped cabinet shop; for many years business has netted owner $10,000 or better annually. Plant now 30 days behind in filling orders. Widow unable to handle. Will sell at sacrifice; $7,500 will handle.
Address C J 512, Tribune.

MFG. CO.—SPECIALTY OFFICE ITEM., NO comp. Unlimited Sales, $5,000 required.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 North Clark-st. Suite 406. Central 5115.

MFG. BUS.—SMALL EST. SELLS DEPT. and chain stores, can be moved, $6,000; ¼ cash; rigid investigation. Phone Delaware 2871 or Address M H 134, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—A HOT SPOT; HUSSmann cases, porcelain walls; worth $4,500. Sacrifice 50c on dollar. Central 4531.

MEAT MARKET—BUSY N. S. LOC.; GOOD lease; mod. equip.; bet. lg. groc. and fruit store; terms; corp. is dissolving. Well. 1207.

MEAT MARKET—10 FT. COOLER, 8 FT. counter and coils, ice mach., scales, register, grinder; tms. 1102 W. 63d-st. Sta. 3488.

MEAT MKT., BEST LOC. IN ROGERS PK. Reas. rent, sell at bargain terms if desired. 1520 Howard-st., or Buckingham 9339.

MILK DEPOT AND CONFECTIONARY WITH complete equipment for delicatessen. No compet. Living quarters; steam heat. Rent $25; reas. 258 Chicago-avenue, Oak Park.

MILK STORE—ELEC. REFRIG., WHOLEsale milk route and Ford 1½ ton truck. Ideal bus. for couple; est. 3 yrs.; low rent. Price $1,500 cash. Address M S 172, Tribune.

MILK AND DELICATESSEN—DOING GOOD business; $350 cash; rent $15 mo.; 4 rms. Leaving city. 2030 N. California.

MILK-GROCERY-DELICATESSEN — ESTAB. 10 yrs.; living rms., stm. heated; sell cheap acct. other bus. 6407 N. Claremont.

MILK-FOOD STORE—RT. $27.50; ST. HT.; comp. st. and fix.; sacr. 606 Briar-place.

MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP—EXC. LOC. Reas. rent. So. Side. Bargain. Quick sale, for cash. Address M N 498, Tribune.

MOVIE THEATER—MOST MODERN 600 seats, located in Chicago's northwest side with 75,000 drawing population.
Address M J 132, Tribune.

NEON SIGN PLANT—WILL SACRIFICE immediately; modern; completely equipped, with established clientele of national advertisers. For information call Fairfax 4301 Saturday or Monday.

PATENT FOR SALE OUTRIGHT OR ON royalty basis. Inventor has built and instal. in Packard car, oil gas turbine engine, runs 100 mi. on price 2 gals. gas. Been demonstrated. Address M G 53, Tribune.

PATENT—WANT MANFR. TO TAKE OVER new patented method for producing surgical instruments. Cash or royalty. Irving Drachlis, 412 W. 6th, Los Angeles.

PHOTO STUDIO—FOUR FOR 10C; ALSO equipment for studios. 4642 Broadway.

PET FOOD MANUFACTURING—DETROIT. Attractive packages, excellent distribution, Michigan, outside. Easily moved, retaining local business. 9751 Cameron, Detroit, Mich.

PICTURE FRAME BUSINESS—NO COMPEtition, art center, good net income every month; will teach buyer; light work. CASH PRICE FRAME SHOP, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

PRINT SHOP—ESTAB. 15 YRS.; ACCOUNT death. 3519 N. Halsted. Buc. 0089.

RENTAL LIBRARY, GREETING CARDS, mags., candy., schl. supplies, novelties. Estab. trade; good income; near schools, S. S. Sell acct. other business. Radcliff 1041.

RESORT MEN—HAVE A 15 ROOM SUMmer hotel, Wisconsin River frontage at Wisconsin Dells, Wis. Priced to sell; terms given. Investigate. E. C. Amann, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

RESTAURANT AND BAR

Located in a 300 room near North Side hotel; beau. equipped; well paying; reas. rent; favorable lease; illness forces this sale; price $9,000; ½ cash will handle.
ADDRESS M H 93, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT AND GAS STATION—10 RM. modern house; 112 ft. frontage Route 66. Worth $20,000. Sell for $8,000 cash. Leaving city. Address H M 34, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—NORTH. BEAU. EQPD. GD. bus. Do $700 wk. Pr. $6,000. ½ cash. Tavern N. W. side; nets $400 mo. Pr. $3,000. M. De Woskin Co., 105 W.Madison. Dea.8345.

RMG. HSE., NEAR LAWRENCE-AV., 36 rms., lot 50x180; business and building for $15,000. Easy terms. Also leaseholds for sale. Mr. Block. Randolph 9121.

RESTAURANT—MANUFACTURING DIST. 50 seats; serve 200 daily; closed Sunday; for appointment call Boulevard 6544.

RESTAURANT—5 DOOR G. E. ICE BOX, counters, register, tables, steam table, complete. Terms. 1533 E. 75th, or Sta. 3488.

REST.-HOTEL—DINING ROOM SEATS 150; hi class, 2 meals daily; $2,000 will handle. Apple Cole Co., 53 West Jackson-boulevard.

RESTAURANT—LIVELY SPOT; WELL ESTAB.; good beer trade. Selling account other bus. Majestic Cafe, Paxton, Ill.

REST.—SEATS 65; MODERN EQUIP.; GD. location; estab. 15 yrs.; reasonable, account ill health. Avenue 2553. Ask for Gus.

RESTAURANT—SAME OWNER FOR 8 YRS. Edgewater district; fully equipped; sacrifice acct. death; lease opt. 5751 N. Clark.

RESTAURANT — SANDWICH SHOP, 28 seats, go. bus.; com. eq. Barg. Long. 8737.

RESTAURANT — GOOD BUSINESS; LOW rent. Price $350. Apply 5423 S. Halsted-st.

RESTAURANT—SWEDISH, EST. 15 YRS. Good loc. $1,500 cash. Priv. Gra. 3386.

RESTAURANT—SEAT 140; 1ST FL. LOOP. Ideal loc. tavern. Address M J 176, Tribune.

REST.—SML. [illegible] 6 p. m. [illegible] Cottage Grove.

RESTAURANT—[illegible] SICK. Barg. quick sale. 4941 Sheridan.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

RESTAURANT, ICE CREAM AND DAIRY Store Combined—Well eqpd., good business; makes own ice cream; progressive Ill. town, corner location. Priced for quick sale. Address H M 11, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—WITH BOOTHS, TABLES and counter. Large soda fountain; full line of candies, etc. Located in small town on main highway between Detroit and Chicago. Address H M 12, Tribune.

RMG. HSE., 45 RMS., 9 BATHS, R. W.; rent $125; inc. $525; pr. $2,500, terms. 13 kit. apts., private baths; rt., $150; pr., $1,000. Barnes, 82 W. Wash. State 0619.

RMG. HSES., HOTELS, TITLES GUAR.—65 rs., pr. bths., Gold Cst. Rt. only $200. Sac. $3,250 ac. other bus. 16 rs. N. Dbn. Rea. CORCORAN CO. 1231 N. CLARK-ST.

ROOMING APT.—OWING TO WIFE'S DEATH have 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor to sublease and sell furniture. Schwartz, 4322 Drexel.

RMG. HSE., 65 RS.; RT. $200; PR. $3,800. 42 rms., sell or lease; vacant; rent $125. Don F. Capps, 61 W. Schiller-st. Sup. 6160.

ROOMING HSE.—37 RMS., 3 YR. LEASE. rent $125, $1,800. Also 42 rms., 4 gen. elec. refrig., $2,500 req. Sheridan. Lak. 4669.

ROOMING HOUSE—40 RMS., NR. WILSON L. Sacrifice. Cash. O. P. CURRAN JR., INC. 4545 Broadway. Long. 2821.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS., NR. N. SIDE; INC. $100 mo.; reas. rent; barg. 113 W. Elm-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—EXCEL. LOC., 10 BEAUtiful rms., nr. all trans. 323 Center-street.

RMG. HSE. IN EVANSTON; 11 RS., ALL rented. Sell or lease. $55. Univ. 1035.

RMG. HSE.—64 RS., KITCHENETTES; PR. $3,500, cash $2,500. O'Donnell. Long.1558.

RMG. HSE.—76 R., 5 YR. LSE.; $2,500 REQ. ½ blk. Linc. Pk. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

ROOMG. HSE.—42 RMS.; 4 CAR GAR.; RT. $150; inc. $550. Owner. Lak. V. 4235.

RESTAURANT—MUST SELL; REAS.; NR. theater, Logan Sq. 2545 Milwaukee-avenue.

SANDWICH SHOP—GOOD NEAR NORTH-Side location, adjoining P. O.; ½ block from bank; steam heat, elec., refrig. Will take '36 Ford in part payment. Del. 8027.

SANDWICH SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS; FINE location; real buy; other interests; low rent. 639 West 63d. Wentworth 6908.

SCHOOL STORE—FOUNT. LUNCH, ACROSS from H. S., 4 living rooms, rent $30. Long lease, terms. 2325 S. Spaulding. Rockw. 2645.

SCHL. SUP., CANDY, LT. LUNCHES, TOYS; well stock.; lvg. rms.; good pay. Buc. 2098

SERVICE STATION ON PROMINENT CORner. Central Northwest Side, 2 arterials doing 11,000 gals. monthly. Sinclair Gasoline. Owner operates 2 stations, reason for selling, no brokers. Address M G 261, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIRING, SHINE, HAT CLEANing, and pressing; modern equipment; sacrifice half price. William A. Dres, Michigan City, Ind.

TAILOR SHOP AND SALESROOM—FULLY equipped. Ladies or men. Downtown. Ph. Kenwood 0720.

TAILOR SHOP—GOING BUS.; NR. N. SIDE; sell or lease; $200 req. Sup. 6160.

TAILOR-CLEANING SHOP—ACCT. ILL.; reas.; no down payment. 5102 W. Grand-av.

TAVERN-REST.—S. W. $900 WK. BUS. INcluding dining rm., bar, counter, etc. Modern; low rent; gd. lse.; refr., etc. Pr. rt.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark. Suite 406. Central 5115.

TAVERN—NORTHWEST SIDE; EXCELLENT location, directly across from large theater; reason for selling, other business; will sacrifice. Must be seen and will stand thorough investigation. Call Palisade 3636.

TAVERN AND BEER DEPOT—ON N. W. Side; est. 3 yrs.; doing good business; sell acct. other business. 4444-46 Belmont-av.

TAVERN—FINEST LOCATION IN ROGERS Park; real money maker; owner leaving town. Address M T 456, Tribune.

TAVERN—NORTH, EDGEWATER, DOING $2,500 per mo.; 5 yr. lease; a real opportunity. 6228 Broadway. Hollycourt 4141.

TAVERN—REAS., FOR QUICK SALE; GOOD reason for selling. Mr. Schwartz please take notice. 2958 Diversey-avenue.

TAVERN—COR., NORTHWEST SIDE. 3D owner in 35 years, $1,400, for information. Juniper 9304, after 4 p. m.

TAVERN—S. S., WILL SACR. GOOD BUS. loc., paying prop. Terms. Triangle 9880.

TAVERN—NIGHT CLUB AND PICNIC grove, retiring. Address D A 109, Tribune.

TAVERN—WELL EQUIPPED; TRANSFER cor.; real oppty. for cash. 6909 S. Ashland.

TAVERN—FINE LOC. N. W. SD., MONEY maker; sacr. for quick sale. Pens. 4692.

TAVERN—N. W.; COMP. EQUIP.; GOOD bus. cor.; nr. thea.; reas. Van 9861.

TAVERN—GOOD SPOT, ESTABLISH. BUSIN. Oth. interests. Ryan, 6142 S. Western.

TAVERN—MODERN, ON TRANSFER CORner; good going business. Edgewater 4777.

TAVERN—ON PAYING BASIS; GOOD ROGers Park loc., reas. Bri. 6757 betw. 10-12.

TAVERN—ESTAB. COR. WEST S.; GOOD bus. Opp. rt. pty. Address D A 92, Tribune.

TAVERN—TRANSFER COR., MOD. EQPMT. Will sell for reas. offer. Arm. 8808.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED, REASONable. 7139 Milwaukee-avenue.

TAVERN FOR SALE — BARGAIN; GOOD bus., no competition. 7204 Wentworth.

TEA OR LUNCHROOM—SMALL, SAC. HIGHest cash offer; afternoon today; acct. other interests. Deposit req. 3 West Oak.

TEAROOM—ESTAB. 8 YRS. BEAU. PLACE; reas. rent; big sacrifice; must go this week. Hurry!!! 335 Howard-st., Evanston.

TEA ROOM—NEAR N. S., COR. LOC., HIGH class; owner in hospital; $2,500 required. Apple Cole Co., 53 W. Jackson-boulevard.

THEATER—N. W.; 300 SEATS; COMPLETE equip.; sell or rent. $65 mo.; ready to open. Call 901 N. California, grocery store.

TOURIST CAMP, FILLING STATION, cabins, trailer parking. White Oak Camp. 5 miles east Valparaiso, Ind. on U. S. 30.

— — — —TRANSFER CORNER— — — — Restaurant, established many years; good, steady business. Terms. 3305 Milwaukee-avenue. Open Sunday, 10-3

TRAVEL AGENCY—MICHIGAN-BLVD. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle, Cent. 2522.

VEND. BUS.—EST. $300, PAYS FOR SELF in 3 mo., can be handled in spare time. 4444 Sheridan-rd., Rm. 208, after 5 p. m.

WELDING SHOP—WELL EQUIPD., ACETYlene, elec. welding, loc. Mfg. dist. Good clientele. Very reas. Ph. Prospect 1143.

SPECIALTY LUNCHROOM—SODA, CANDIES. Doing better than $55 daily incl. Sunday. Only location of its kind on south side. Requires $1,000 cash. No time for curiosity seekers. 6846 Stewart-avenue.

S. E. COR. WELLS AND LOCUST—19 flats; 114 r. and 5 stores. Will lease to respon. tenant on long term net lease or sell equity cheap.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

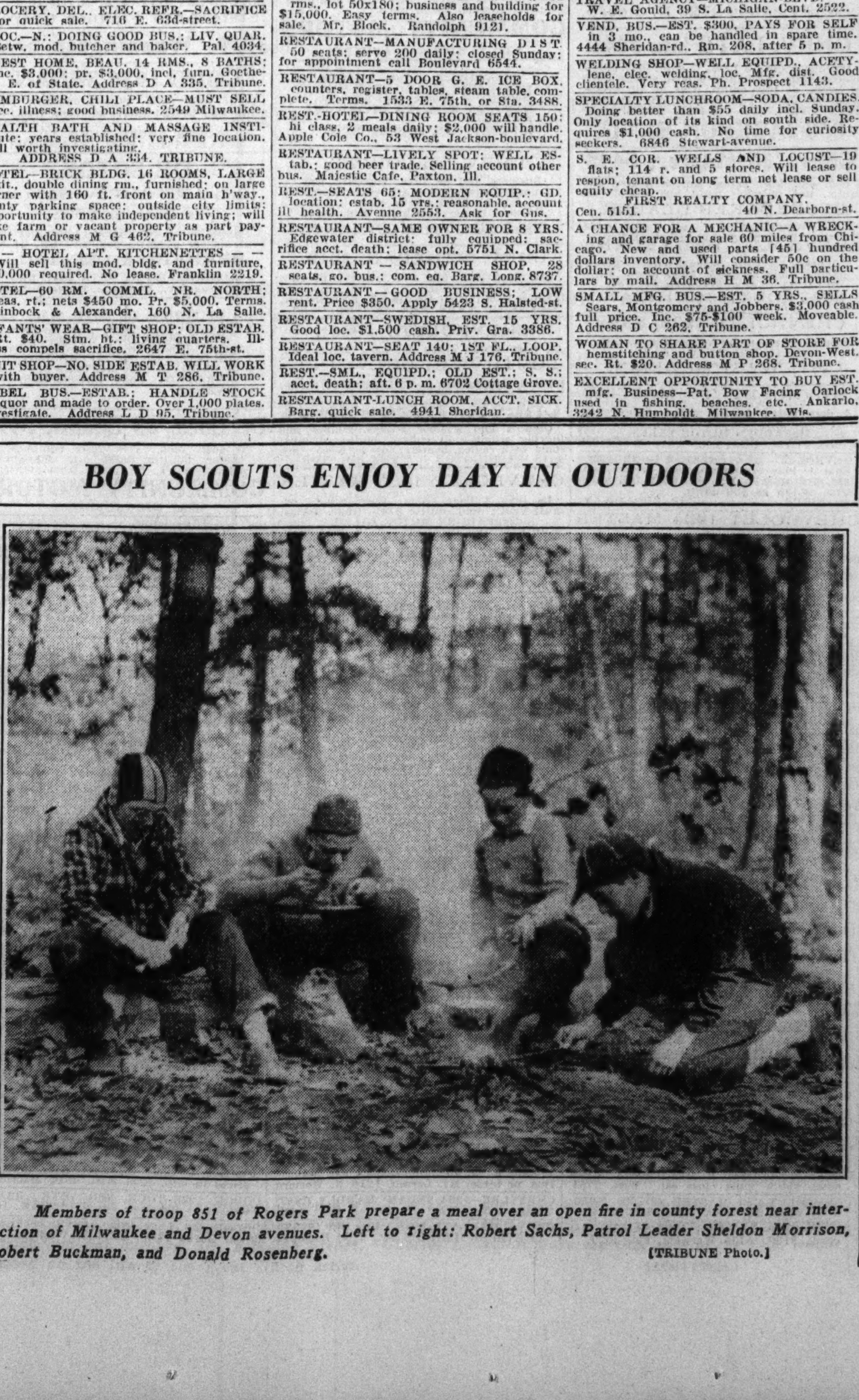
A CHANCE FOR A MECHANIC—A WRECKing and garage for sale 60 miles from Chicago. New and used parts [45] hundred dollars inventory. Will consider 50c on the dollar; on account of sickness. Full particulars by mail. Address H M 36, Tribune.

SMALL MFG. BUS.—EST. 5 YRS., SELLS Sears, Montgomery and Jobbers. $3,000 cash full price. Inc. $75-$100 week. Moveable. Address D C 262, Tribune.

WOMAN TO SHARE PART OF STORE FOR hemstitching and button shop. Devon-West. [illegible] Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN BUY EST. [illegible] Oarlock [illegible] Ankarlo. [illegible] Milwaukee, Wis.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY DAY IN OUTDOORS



Members of troop 851 of Rogers Park prepare a meal over an open fire in county forest near intersection of Milwaukee and Devon avenues. Left to right: Robert Sachs, Patrol Leader Sheldon Morrison, Robert Buckman, and Donald Rosenberg. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

HAVE YOU $50,000?

If you have the money, I have the business. Showing $50,000 net profit per year. Selling price $150,000. Will stand strictest investigation.
O. TEPPER,
Post Office Box 464, New Orleans, La.

PROFITABLE 5 YEARS' ESTABLISHED, twelve alley bowling, exclusive in city; special purpose building, very best location for use. Cash, terms. G. M. Fontaine Associates, San Jose, Cal. First National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—$35,000 CLOTHING STOCK. Address H L 39, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

Exceptional Opportunity

AAA manufacturer and leader in its field with highest quality products known in the industry with more than 1,000 privately owned exclusive stores and many thousand dealers throughout the country has open territory for several aggressive young men who desire to own their own business and become a part of a live fast growing company where success is assured; $1,500-$2,000 required for merchandise. Company will further assist in financing and training qualified parties in the business. Reply giving past experience and phone number or address for prompt appointment. Address M S 165, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

Splendid opportunity for good sales engineer for investment of $10,000 with services in established air conditioning business. Engineers and distributors for largest manufacturer. Address M H 370, Tribune.

MAN OR CORPORATION TO FINANCE and sell on a royalty basis a patented machine with great possibilities. This machine has proven successful for 5 years and is now ready for the market. Write J. Roselle, 111 East 6th-street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HERSHEY ROUTES OPEN.

Machines on location when you begin. Should earn $50 wk. collecting 50 locations; $20 collecting 20 loc., spare time; $195-$480 req. Stones, 800 S. Sibley. Canal 2690.

Estab. Successful Business.

Manufacturing machine tools; ½ interest for sale by financial institution at a bargain; $8,500 required.
A. MILLS, 111 W. Monroe. Central 5532.

HAVE YOU A SON YOU WOULD LIKE TO put into a high grade men's wear business with a national reputation? $10,000.00 to $25,000.00 necessary. For particulars address M S 454, Tribune.

PARTNER—WASH DRESSES, ENERGETIC salesman with $7,500 to $10,000. Have fully equipped plant and regular list of accounts. Address D A 316, Tribune.

$25,000 INVESTMENT, SECURED. MODern apt. hotel, reorganized 1931. Join former owner and make 100% per year.
Address D A 305, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $5,000 INVESTMENT IN NEW patented snowsuit, must be good salesman in this line. Address M H 368, Tribune.

WANT PARTNER FOR ESTAB., RELIABLE business, manuf. misses and junior dresses; exc. opp. Address D C 256, Tribune.

NATL. VEND. SYSTEM WANTS MAN FOR excel. terr. of mdse. mach. Inv. $6.60 per unit should av. $175 per mo. Delaware 8693.

LOOP LOCATION—NO COMPETITION; GOing business; $350. Inq. 3320 Archer aft. 1.

Distributors.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Beginners usually earn $40-$80 wkly., part-full time at start; artisans often net over $9,000 a yr.; no selling; service fast moving lowest priced high-grade necessities in stores; exclusive city-town perpetual contract; well rated mfr. for reliable adults who desire financial independence for self or progeny; 98% of districts are assigned in U. S., few Ill., Wis., Chi. districts left; $365 returnable deposit, adequately secured.
ADDRESS H M 18, TRIBUNE.

Residents of Other Cities.

A new sensational auto necessity; already successfully distrib. in Chicago; now ready for expansion into cities, towns outside of Cook County, Ill. Should net $5,000 and up annually to man interested in sound business project. Apply for your exclusive territory now. Chicago Co. will train you. $750-$1,250 cash required. Secured by inventory. Full details nec. for personal interview.
ADDRESS M S 166, TRIBUNE.

Responsible Men with $800

working capital can establish themselves in a profitable, permanent, business by purchasing 50 CLUB-JACK business stimulator machines outright and leasing to merchants for $1 weekly; $2,600 income annually. LEGAL in any state and NOT A SLOT MACHINE; patented; no competition; nothing like it on the market. Every merchant will want them. National publicity. For details phone State 7824 or address M S 167, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE PATENTED DEVICE OF interest to all interior decorators, building trades, window shade and drapery stores. No nails or screws necessary. Experienced and financially responsible distributors wanted for all territories. State qualifications.
ADDRESS D A 336, TRIBUNE.

— SERVICE NON-PERISHABLE STOCKS — Consigned to 100-500 shops; full-part time; experience unnecessary; no selling; average $1.70 net wkly. per shop; need car. $370, secured. 240 Lyndora hotel, Hammond.

DISTRIBUTORS—HOUSEHOLD ITEM; 10C seller; everybody uses it.
ADDRESS N S 173, TRIBUNE.

CALIF., FLA., AND STATE MGRS. WANTed, to represent reliable company; $1,500 req. for eqpt. Address C N 364, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND THIS WINter in Miami, Fla., at the Hialeah Park race track daily. I have for lease all concessions on the Hialeah Park race track trains. $300 gives you exclusive privileges. Address Ed Douglass, Gen. Mgr., Race Track Transit Co., 409 Arnold-st., Atlanta, Ga.

MICHIGAN-AV.

Close to loop, 48 unit comp. furn. hotel and kit. apt. bldg. 5 to 10 yrs., reas.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN,
6100 South Park. Normal 5730.

3,000 FEET FLOOR SPACE IN GOOD building available for going concern employing 10 to 20 men wanting to reduce expenses by moving to small town.
Address Box 27, Bristol, Ind.

OPP. FOR VARIETY STORE, BEST LOC. in thriving Wisc. City of 4,000. Storeroom, 30x105, $100 per month, heated. Some fixtures includ. Address M S 169, Tribune.

WILL LEASE OLD ESTABLISHED GROWing auto repair shop, fully equipped for truck body building and painting; no capital required. 1442 West Van Buren-street.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE—COVERed grease and wash.; spendid location. $500 for stock and tools only. Johnson Oil Ref. Co., Aurora.

DELICATESSEN SPACE—BUSY 200 NR. N. Side apt. hotel; low rent. Mr.Skeloker, 1936 N. Clark at Lincoln pk. Moh. 3200.

5211 N. NEWCASTLE—STORE, VACANT, suitable for grocery and school supplies. Reas. rent; liv. qtrs. in rear. New. 1799.

WTD.—LIQUOR CONCESSION IN BUSY food mart, open evenings preferred. Address H M 19, Tribune.

WILL LEASE 80 CAR GARAGE, 6 APARTments and store, South Side, to responsible parties. Address H L 8, Tribune.

LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE LADY EDGEwater's smartest hotel dining rm. Fully equipt. All newly dec., Gentile. Longb. 1710.

LIGHT LUNCH RESTAURANT—THRIVING; will sacrifice. Ideal loc. Living quarters. 5343 Calumet-avenue, Hammond, Ind.

LIQUOR CONC. IN FOOD MART., EST. 16 yrs., best loc. on N. S. Must be capable of handling lg. vol. of bus. 4112 Lincoln.

DEPARTMENT AVAILABLE—IDEAL LOCAtion; percentage basis. MAIN STORE, 24-26 Main-street, Aurora, Ill. Phone 2-2313.

TO RENT—DENTAL OFFICE, LOOP, MODern, fully equipt., all or part time. Reasonable Dr. Wm. A. Fisher, M. D., 5 N. Wabash.

WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP OPPORTUNITY. Low rent. Address M J 51, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MKT. FULLY EQUIPPED; wonderful opportunity. Haymarket 5117.

4 ROOMS, LEASE VACANT, RENT $125. Don F. Capps, 61 W. Schiller-st. Sup. 6160.

FRUIT-VEG. MART WANT LIVE BUTCHER to rent ½ store. 2112 Lawrence-av.

GAS STATION—FOR LEASE. FRANK M. Fulton, 220 W. 62d-st. Wentworth 1060.

WILL PAY FOR GOOD PIN BALL LOCAtion. Address Y T 449, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

MEAT MARKET-GROC. FIXTURES—FULL equip. can be sep.; 1 yr. old ice mach. Very cheap. 4245 W. Fullerton. Van. 5277.

OFFSET PLANT, COMPL. PLATE MAKER, 36x48 Harris Press; very reas. 626 Federal, 5th floor. A good buy.

EUGENE PERMANENT MACHINES—32 heaters spiral. Shampoo bowl; complete with fixtures. Reas. Bel. 0693, Sun. or eves.

2 DRESS OR FUR STEEL VAULTS. A. Hodel, 5040 Winnemac. Kil. 3028.

SHOE SHINE STAND—MARBLE, WITH 4 chairs; reasonable. Boulevard 7728.

PHOTO NOVELTY AND MACHINERY, $300. ADDRESS M S 436, TRIBUNE.

PEANUT VENDING MACHINES—LINCOLN or Supreme. Very reas. Irving 8817.

BEAUTY SHOP — COMPLETE, MODERN equip. Sell at sacrifice. Kil. 6316.

Business Service.

CALIFORNIA-CHICAGO ATTORNEY LEAVing Dec. 5 for Los Angeles will handle personal and confidential matters.
Address M N 484, Tribune.

PATENT ATTORNEY SERVICE — LOW rate; easy terms; consider exchage. Address D C 103, Tribune.

IFYOUR BUSINESS NEEDS NEW CAPITAL, of $15,000, or more. Consult K. O. JOHNSON CO., 203 S. Dear. Web. 1693.

ADV. IN 250 PAPERS, 4 LINES, $10. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Service.

SALES ORGANIZATION WITH CHICAGO headquarters and national contacts seeks products for distribution through department and chain stores. Commission basis or will finance manufacturer of meritorious articles for inventors. Give full particulars.
ADDRESS M S 170, TRIBUNE.

WANT ADS—DISPLAY ADS PLACED IN out of town papers and magazines; low group rates. Letter, circulars expertly written. Catalog free. Baker Adv. Agency, 180 W. Madison. Franklin 8895. Successors to Ankrum Adv. Agency. Established 27 years.

SELL BY MAIL—OUR IDEAS AND ABILity helped many one-man power mail order businesses grow into large successful firms. We can help you make each dollar spent yield better profits. Booklet free. No obligation. Fischer Agency, 53 W. Jackson, Chi.

MFR. WANTED—TO MFR. ARTICLE REcently invented for home exercise; just what the doctor ordered; royalty basis. Phone Humb. 6703 or write C. Rutke, 2527 N. California-avenue.

AGENCY — WANTED ON COMMISSION basis to establish market in the territory of Alaska with commodities that are of good qual. and fast sellers. Office estab. Myrtle Elliott, Anchorage, Alaska. Box 1743.

MY 30 YRS.' ADV. EXP. WILL HELP YOU. Positive proof my m. o. and direct selling camp. pay. I prepare "punchy" adv. matter that sells. Copy, art, cuts, ads for landing agents distr. sales. Address D C 114, Tribune.

Wanted.

FOR QUICK RESULTS IN SELLING ANY WORTHY BUSINESS

without publicity anywhere in the U. S., write, phone, or consult our service dept. Over 20 years' actual experience, hundreds of cash buyers on our active waiting list. No charge for listing. Strictly commission basis. "A Nationally Known Organization."

The APPLE-COLE Company,

53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

BUSINESS WANTED.

We represent financially responsible buyers who will buy outright or invest in any sound, legitimate, Commercial, Retail, or Manufacturing Business. More than $100,000 available. Strict confidence and no advance charges. See or write Mr. Lakely of Midland Industrial Service, 176 W. Adams-street.

PRINTER—WITH COMPLETE SML. EQUIPment, doing 1st class work, will install same in plant of industrial concern and supply printing in exchange for space. Address M G 260, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE OR BECOME ACTIVE partner in profit bus. or join aggressive executive with exp. in new vent. Have $15,000. Write fully. Address Y T 448, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE MANUFACTURING BUSIness or invest with services. Graduate engineer. Can handle sales or plant work. Address M T 464, Tribune.

WANTED—PATENT MEDICINE HAVING yearly sales of several thousand or more, through wholesale drug jobbers. State all details. Address D A 529, Tribune.

WANT.—TAVERN—FIRST CLASS; TRANSfer corner preferred on West Side, city or highway, between Ogden and Lake. Must be good. Have cash. Address C N 264, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRAD.—WILL INVEST CASH and services in going bus, or buy worth while invention. Give full particulars in reply. Address D B 201, Tribune.

PROFITABLE GOING BUSINESS—MUST stand thorough investigation; schemes and promotion ignored. State details fully in first letter. Address D C 109, Tribune.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT SEEKS CONNECtion with wholesale comm. or other bus. where investment and broad exp. will prove helpful. Address M T 287, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STORES OR STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE. L. GOODMAN, 672 WEST ROOSEVELT. CANAL 8626.

EXP. MANT WANTS TO RENT EQUIPPED rest. or tav. steam table concession. In or out of city. Address D A 548, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—FOR CASH; RETAIL package liquor store, with or without stock. Address M T 461, Tribune.

MAN WILL INVEST $1,500 AND SERVices in going business. Must stand investigation. Address M N 481, Tribune.

M. D. WILL INVEST IN AGENCY OR BUS. catering to pref. employment risks. Give details. Address D B 577, Tribune.

WANT ESTAB. RESTAURANT WITH BAR; good loc. No agents. Ph. Bitt. 5533.

WTD.—MAIL ORDER BUS. OR PRODUCT for mail order. Address D A 104, Tribune.

WANTED—LEASE ON 100-300 RM. HOTEL, ADDRESS D C 193, TRIBUNE.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Fur Coats ½ Price

ABSOLUTELY NEW! USED TO MODEL IN NEW YORK SHOWROOMS.

Seal [dyed coney], $28; black caracul, silver fox collar, $48; swagger lapin [dyed coney], $33; muskrat, $79; Persian lamb, $69; grey Krimmer lamb, $39, and other most wanted furs.

Pay a small deposit. Balance weekly or monthly. Ask for Mr. Walker.
BEZARK'S, 20 S. STATE-STREET.
FURRIERS SINCE 1896.

— — — MUST DISPOSE AT ONCE — — —
FINE SAMPLE FURS.
RIDE TO 13TH FLOOR.
Open All Day (Sunday)
OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY.

Persian Lamb....	$145	Blocked Lapin....	$59
Russian Fitch....	$110	Black Caracul....	$79
Krimmer Lamb...	$69	Marmots	$90
Muskrat	$79	Gray Kidskin	$49
French and Northern Seals [Coney]			$49

MURRAY-BLACK CO.,

162 N. STATE-ST., Butler Bldg., 13th Floor.

Finest Quality Fur Coats.

Taken in trade; good condition; must sell at once. Do not miss these bargains.

Eastern Mink	$300
Eastern Mink	$150
Raccoon	$35
Hudson Seal	$40
Black Caracul	$65
White Russian Ermine	$300

Shown on request A. M. only. See Mr. Lee.

H. WALZER & COMPANY,

215 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

MINK SWAGGER STYLE BL. CARACUL—Semi-fitted. White ermine wrap. 43 in. long Hudson seal, and many others. These fur coats made to order for people who pd. lge. deposits, now unable to pay balance. You can purchase these fur coats for the unpaid balance only. Marco Fine Furs, 209 S. State-street, Suite 600. Open Sunday.

LARGE MANUFACTURER OF SNOW SUITS, ski suits, boys' and men's mackinaws, all wool zipper jackets, selling out at 50% below cost. Don't miss this opportunity. Factory on 9th fl. Midwest Garment Manufacturing Co., 320 South Franklin-street.

150 USED FUR COATS TAKEN IN TRADE during last few months—ALL KINDS, ALL SIZES. Prices $15 to $50. Also 2 GENUINE Mink Coats, $150 and $200. SHOWN ON REQUEST ONLY in Economy Sect. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av. Open evenings.

FUR COATS—WHOLESALER'S SAMPLES; ½ price; $200 val., now $45-$65-$75. Hudson, N. Seal Lapin, Caracul, Jap Weasel, Rus. Pony, Muskrat. Trade in coats, $25. H. Buchman & Co., 190 N. State, R. 508. Op. Sun.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE 45 INCH marmink coat, $17.50; northern seal [dyed coney], $14.95. Others $10 up. Fur scarfs and jackets, $5 up.
Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 North Clark.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE MY GENUINE Hudson seal coat, white ermine collar; like new; size 38; also natural muskrat coat, worn 1 season; size 20; priv. 4252 N. Mozart.

EASTERN MINK, $125; LEOPARD, $75; Raccoon, $65; H. Seals, $45; Squirrel, $50; Musk., $20; Seals, $15; Fur Trim. Cloth Coats, $15; 11 to 52. Marriott, 2654 N. Clark.

SALESMAN SAMPLES—CARCACUL COAT, $45; Per. lmb., $85; mink, $200; seal, $38; squirrel, $100. Also others.
LINN, Field ANNEX, 25 East Washington-st.

150 FINE FUR COAT BARGAINS....$39-$49 Terms. Open Sunday to 5; eves to 9. Rapp Storage Fur. Co., 5746 S. Ashland-av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S USED clothing; ladies' furs. Bring them to 4545 Sheridan-road or ph. Edgw. 76-30. Will call.

SAC. COATS—PERS., H. SEAL, SQUIRREL, caracul, $45; seal, $40; rac., $35; muskrat, $50. Terms. 5 S. Wabash, R. 208. Open Sun.

— — — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — — Highest cash paid for men's used clothing. Ladies' fur coats. Will call. 4042 Broadway.

OLD HUDSON SEAL COATS — HIGHEST prices paid. Alex. Wallace, Furriers, 190 N. State. Room 200.

MAN'S BEAUTIFUL RACOON COAT—PRAC. new; reasonable. Ask for Mr. Allin's Coat, H. Walzer, 215 N. Michigan.

REAS., GEN. BEAU. BROWN LOGWOOD seal coat, muff; 16-dresses. Lake V. 5208.

BEAUTIFUL MINK CAPE — MUST SELL; $150; cost $1,100. Call Long. 1488.

CARACUL JACKET, BR.; ALSO BLACK cloth ct., fur trim. Sup. 1480, apt. 1008.

MUST SACRIFICE 2 BEAU. FUR COATS —Small and large sz. Briar. 1481.

WILL SELL FINE EASTERN MINK. REAsonable; also dresses. Del. 3848.

FUR COAT—CLOTH COAT DRESSES. SIZE 14 to 16. Palis. 4541.

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE BEAU. SEAL fur coat. Call Ardmore 4501.

GRAY SQUIRREL COAT; BLACK CLOTH coat, fur trim., size 16. Sup. 2680, R. 505.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—SIZE 16, LIKE NEW, latest style. Butterfield 4473.

FUR TRIMMED COAT, $6; SEAL COAT, $25. Evening coat, shawl. Ardmore 5049.

LAPIN FUR COAT LIKE NEW, 16-18, $35. 5219 Harper-avenue. Hyde Park 1037.

HUD. SEAL SWAGGER COAT, $35; W. ERmine hip; lge. cape, worn once. But. 4783.

GEN. HUDS. SEAL COAT, SIZE 40. COST $700. Sell for $70. Briar. 6250.

RACCOON COAT—LIKE NEW, $18, SIZE 16-18; tweed coat, $8. 5212 South Troy-st.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

2 BEAUTIFUL YOUNG, REGISTERED, saddle horses for sale. Call. Cicero 5622.

BOARD HORSES FOR WINTER; BOX stalls. C. Lucas, R. R. 1, Wadsworth, Ill.

PACKARD EVANSTON

NORTH SHORE CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PACKARDS:

'36 120 business coupe, guar.	$825
'35 120 touring sedan, radio, guar.	700
'35 120 club sedan, F. W., guar.	700
'35 120 sedan, guar.	675
'35 1270 mod., 12 cyl., 5 p. sed., guar.	1,600
'34 Std. 8 sedan, guar	850
'33 Super 8 club sedan, recond	700
'33 Super 8 5 pass. sedan	650
'32 Super 8, 5 pass. and club sedan	425
'32 Std. 8 5 pass. sedan	400
'30 Std. 8 5 pass. sedan	175
'29 Std. 8 5 pass. sedan	125

AUBURNS:

'35 Model 851, 5 pass. sedan	$475
'35 Model 653, 5 pass. sedan	475

BUICKS:

'35 Model 91 club sed., like new	$795
'33 Model 56 coupe, 2-4 pass., refin	375
'31 Model 90S spt. cpe., refin	200
'30 Model 47 5 pass. sedan	135

CADILLACS:

'34 V8 town sedan, side mts, trunk	$875
'33 5 pass. coupe	650
'30 Town sedan	150

CHEVROLETS:

'35 Master 5 pass. sedan	$450
'35 Std. coach	375
'33 Master business coupe	275

CHRYSLER:

'33 Royal 8 5 pass. sedan, F. W.	$395

DE SOTO:

'33 5 pass. sedan	$350

DODGES:

'36 5 pass. touring sedan	$650
'35 2 dr. touring sedan	495
'34 Convertible coupe	425
'32 5 pass. sedan, 8 cyl., balloon tires	285

FORDS:

'35 De luxe touring sedan	$425
'35 Convertible coupe	425
'35 Phaeton	375
'33 Convertible coupe	250

GRAHAM:

'35 2-4 pass. coupe, recond	$375

HUDSONS:

'35 6 cyl. 2 dr. sedan	$475
'34 8 dr. tour. sedan	400
'33 8 cyl. 5 pass. sedan	325
'32 8 cyl. 5 pass. sedan	250

LA SALLE:

'33 5 pass. sedan, fender wells	$625

LINCOLNS:

'33 12 cyl. convertible coupe	$650
'32 12 cyl. sedan, 5-7 pass., F.W.	495

NASH:

'36 6 cyl. touring sedan	$550

OLDSMOBILES:

'35 6 cyl. touring sedan	$575
'34 8 cyl. convertible coupe	425

PIERCE-ARROW:

'31 5 pass. sedan, fender wells	$200

PLYMOUTHS:

'36 De luxe business coupe	$550
'35 Business coupe	425
'33 Sport coupe, 2-4 pass.	275
'32 P. B. 5 pass. sedan, refin	250

PONTIACS:

'34 8 cyl. 5 pass. sedan and tour sedan	$425
'33 2 door sedan	325

TERRAPLANE:

'33 2 dr. sedan, new tires	$325

Open Sunday and Evenings.
1735 EAST RAILROAD, EVANSTON.
CHICAGO PHONE:
HOLLYCOURT 2121.

COACHES

Ford '35 de luxe	$395
Buick '33 58; trk., htr.	395
Chev., '35; trk., htr.	495
Olds '35 8; trk., htr.	650

COUPES

Buick '31 66S; rum. st.	$195
Hupp '31 4 pass.	195
Dodge '35 bus. del.	450
Buick '35 66S; rum. seat	650
Pontiac '36 cabr.; r. s.	650

SEDANS

Lincoln '30, 6 w., htr.	$225
Olds '33 8; trk., htr.	395
Plymouth '35 P. J. de l.	495
Buick '33 7 p. de l.	525
Olds '36 8 de l., trk.	825
Buick '35 7 p. de l.	950

5701 Broadway Buick

AUBURN '36 CUSTOM

4 dr. touring sedan, white wall tires, built-in trunk; sportiest car in town, 595. MICHIGAN AVE. CHEVROLET.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—'29 CONV. SEDAN, 8-90. LOW mileage; good cond. $100. Edgew. 8654.

BUICKS

CHOICE SELECTION OF '36s-'35s-'33s-'32s

4 door de luxe trunk sedans and coupes, some with side mts., radios, heaters. Low as $295. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months.
CERTIFIED AUTO SALES.
4647 W. MADISON

BUICK—'36-61—$860.
Last series left over. 4 door, trunk sedan. Also 2 trunk sedans and convertible de luxe sedan. You can
Save to $750 at
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

BUICK 1934 41

4 door sedan, built-in trunk, white wall tires, heater; like new. Only $495
West Side Buick Sales,
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BUICK—REAL '31 $115
THE SMALL MODEL 5 PASS. COACH. MUST SELL TODAY. IF YOU KNOW VALUES $115 WILL SURE SELL IT. AL KNIGHT, 3524 SOUTHPORT-AVENUE.

BUICK '33, $395

Model 57 4 dr. sed., side mts., heater, dual equip., good tires, orig. finish; 90 day guar
STUDEBAKER DEALER,
6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

Buick '33 Sport Cpe., $349.

Just as clean as the day it left the factory. Best Buick value ever offered. See it today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

BUICK '29 SEDAN, $39.

Clean, excellent value. See it today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

BUICK '30 5 P. COUPE, $95.

6 whls., excellent value. See it today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Buicks 7 Pass. '35-'34-'33

De Luxe Custom Sedans; heater, side mts., many other extras. Low as $525. Terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Buick 1936 4 Dr. Sedan.

Model 81, jet black finish, dual equip., radio, heater, 6 whls., clock, sidemts.; very low mileage; $895. 2247 S. Michigan.

BUICK—NEWEST 1936 TOURING SEDAN; like brand new in every respect; 6 whls., htr., built-in trunk. Sacr. for $765. This is an unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit.

BUICK—CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, LATE 1936 4 door, 6 wheels, radio, trunk; cost $2,000 new. Sacr. for $1,100. 20% down. Capitol Finance Corp., 2235 Michigan.

BUICK '32 7 Pass. Sedan.

6 wheels, heater. Car like new. Bargain 2201 S. State. Cal. 6433.

BUICK—'32 SEDAN; FLAWLESS COND., no cash required, only your car as down payment. Scholl Motor Sales, Inc., Auth. Pontiac Dealer, 7010 S. Halsted-street.

BUICK—LATE 1928 STND. SERIES COUPE. R. seat, safety sticker, $25; also other barg. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

BUICK—'30 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE, motor, tires, upholstery, body, all good condition. $125. Owner. Briargate 4912.

BUICK—'30 4 DR. SED., A-1 COND. THRUOUT, low mileage, priv. party; price $160. See at 743 E. 39th-st. or ph. Kenwood 2131.

BUICK—1936 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER trunk. Must sacr., $650. Priv. No trade. Call Mr. Justice. Briargate 9581 week days

BUICK—'34 MOD. 57 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wheels; side mounts; also '34 model 48; built-in trunk; barg., $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'32 CONV. COUPE; COST $1,500. Must sell. $295. 6640 S. Western-avenue.

BUICK—'33 66 SPORT COUPE, HEATER excellent condition. 5043 Broadway.

BUICK—'30 COUPE, 6 CYL., 6 W. WHLS., radio, extras, like new, barg. Div. 8893.

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See for yourself—just look over our large stock of fine used automobiles. You will find them in perfect condition and priced amazingly low.

James F. Goodwin
Dodge Dealer

'35 Plymouth bus. cpe.	$395
'34 Dodge 2 door sedan	395
'34 Dodge r. s. coupe.	395
'34 Terraplane tour. sed.	345
'33 Dodge 4 door sedan	345
'33 Nash 4 door sedan	345
'33 Plym. de l. 4 dr. sed.	345
'34 Ford fordor sedan	325
'34 Terraplane bus. cpe.	325
'34 Ford tudor sedan	295
'33 Dodge de l. conv. cpe.	295
'33 Plymouth 2 dr. sed.	295
'33 Plymouth bus. cpe.	275
'33 Ford tudor sedan	245
'32 Ford V-8 tudor sed.	225
'32 Ford V-8 bus. coupe	195
'32 Ford 4 cyl. bus. cpe.	195
'31 Olds sedan, 6 w. w.	195
'32 Willys-K. 4 dr. sed.	165
'32 Plymouth bus. cpe.	165
'31 Dodge 4 door sedan	165
'31 Pontiac bus. coupe	165
'31 Chev. r. s. cpe., radio	165
'31 Ford Tudor sedan	165
'29 Dodge senior brhm.	145
'31 Auburn 4 dr. sedan	145
'31 Packard club sedan	145
'31 Nash r. s. coupe	125
'30 Ford fordor sedan	125
'30 Ford r. s. coupe	125
'30 Chev. r. s. coupe	125
'31 Auburn brougham	95
'31 Essex 2 door sedan	95
'30 Plymouth bus. cpe.	75
'30 Ford roadster	75
'29 Olds coach	75
'29 Packard 7 pass. sed.	65
'29 Hupp 6 cyl. sedan	60
'29 Olds r. s. coupe	60
'30 Roosevelt sed., 6 w. w.	45
'28 Nash 4 door sedan	45
'28 Graham-Paige sed.	35

5719-25 BROADWAY

BUICK 1936, $695

Model 41, 4 door de luxe built-in trunk sedan; built-in radio, heater, clock, every available de luxe equipment. Sacrifice for $695. Cannot be told from new. ALSO 1935 TRUNK SEDAN, model 41; 4 door, 6 wheel, side mounts, white wall tires, hot water heater, air horns. Sacrifice for $495. Both cars carry 90 day written service and parts guarantee. $100 or your car down, balance 12-24 months.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.,
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BUICK 1936, $695

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, high grade uphols.; orig. cost $1,084. Also 1936 model 8-41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; heater, clock, radio; all dual equip.; sac. for $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 d. guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
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BUICK—'36 81, 6 WH. SEDAN, RADIO	$995
Buick '36 5 pass. club sedan	725
Buick '35 club sedan, 6 steel wheel	875
Buick '35 67 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls.	875
Buick '35 41 club sedan, 5 steel whls	695
Buick '34 41 club sedan, 5 steel whls	495
Buick '34 67 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls.	695
Buick '34 61 club sedan, 6 steel whls.	695
Buick '30 roadster, 6 wheels	165

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK '32 SEDAN, $295

4 door model; traded in by original owner; runs and looks like new; heater; radio; original paint; bonded and guaranteed.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
4949 W. MADISON-STREET.

BUICK 1934 61

4 door sedan, built-in trunk, 6 wheels, heater, black finish, now only $565
West Side Buick Sales,
4666 WASHINGTON - BLVD.

BUICK SEDAN—'35-61, 6 WHLS., TRK.	$645
BUICK sedan, '35-57, radio, heater	545
BUICK sedan, '34-57, radio, 6 wheels	445
BUICK sedan, '33-57, radio, heater	345
BUICK sedan, '31-57, 6 chrome wheels.	195

CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.
20% DOWN. 2235 S. MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC '31 FLEETWOOD

Close-coupled, convertible sedan; 6 wire wheels; heater; good tires; mechanically perfect. Entire car in exceptional condition. A real sacrifice at
$385.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
WENZEL'S,
1143 Diversey.

CADILLAC '33 V-8 7 PASS.

6 wire wheels, 2 side mounts, white wall tires; black finish. $795. Guar. Terms.
2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—[2], V-8 AND V-12; NEWEST '31 de luxe sedans; guar. like brand new; haven't a blemish; radio, htr., side mts.; finest money can buy at $295; terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

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CADILLAC 5 OR 7 SEDAN.

1931, side mounts, excellent mechanical cond., $295. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—'31; TOWN SED.; VERY LITTLE mil.; A1 cond. See to apprec., $275. Priv. party No dlrs. 4307 W. Division. Call Mon.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, 1930. THE FINISH upholstery, tires, and motor are A1. Only $95. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th & Michigan

CADILLAC—'31 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; 8 CYL.; private. 2232 Burling-street; very reas.

CADILLAC—1931 SEDAN. OWNER SACRIFICE for quick sale. Rogers Park 6415.

CADILLAC—5 P. SED., 1931 MOD. 016; like new; side mts. $295. 3820 Grand-av.

CADILLAC—'30 7 PASS. SED.; S. MTS.; EX. cond.; $225. Trade. 25 Lake-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—'31 7 PASS. LIMO.; 2 HTRS., s. mts., gd. tires. Tms. 25 Lake-st., Oak Pk.

CADILLAC—5 PASS. SEDAN, 12 CYL., 1931, like new cond.; $365. Guar. 3820 Grand-av.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

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We Continue This Offer for a Few More Days. Hurry!

NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO INTEREST

[Over an 8 month period.]
IF YOU BUY A USED CAR NOW ON TIME PAYMENTS FROM THE
STUDEBAKER
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61 CARS
FROM $25 TO $145
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FROM $250 TO $475

1936 AND 1935
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STUDEBAKERS
4 CARLOADS
1934-1935-1936 MODELS.
All Like Brand New.
Priced down to
$395

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USED CAR DEPT. STORE,
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY. CALUMET 6492.

The Lowest Prices.

1936 Ford business coupe	$475
1936 Ford tudor sedan	495
1936 Ford fordor sedan	535
1935 Ford tudor sedan	395
1935 Ford fordor de luxe sedan	435
1935 Ford de luxe coupe	395
1934 Ford tudor sedan	295
1934 Ford fordor de luxe sedan	335
1934 Ford business coupe	295
1933-'32 Fords, all models, low as	195
1931-'30-'29 Fords, all models, low as	85

Buicks—Chevrolets—Plymouths.
Lowest down payment; terms; trade.
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2825 SHEFFIELD, JUST N. OF DIVERSEY.

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1934 MODEL 10—V-8 5 PASS. SEDAN. Compl. eqpt. Car like new. $895 or best offer.
1932 V-8 2 PASS. COUPE.
Rumble seat, 3 w. w., trunk rack, radio, heater. Driven very little; only $495
1932 V-8 7 PASS. SEDAN.
6 w. w., new tires, heater $550
1931 V-8 5 PASS. COUPE.
6 w. w., car like new $295
All cars reconditioned and guaranteed.
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CADILLAC 1936, $1,095

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, radio, heater, clock, whipcord upholstery, beautiful dark green, original cost, $2,390; just like new. Positively best buy in city. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
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Chevrolet '36 Tour. Sed.

Radio, heater equipped, factory built-in trunk. Also '35 2 door touring sedan. These cars are practically brand new. As low as
$495.
Your car down, balance $20 month.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

CHEV. LATE '36, $445

De luxe equip., 5 pass., 2 door tour. sedan; heater, radio. Also three 4 door sedans, built-in trunk, de luxe equip. Now at big saving. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Chev. '35 Master, $445

4 door sed., knee action, hot w. heater, dual equip., low mileage; paint and uphol. prf.
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6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

CHEVROLET 1936 SEDANS.

5 pass., air whls., special paint; knee action; low as $445, $100 down, 12 to 24 mo. to pay. Michigan Av. Chev.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET 1935, $385.

5 pass. sedan. Great value. Terms, Guar.
CERTIFIED AUTO SALES.
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CHEVROLET '34 MASTER

4 door sedan, heater; knee action; no-draft vent.; like new. Only $385. Guar., tms.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—'35 MASTER 2 DOOR SED.; dual de luxe equipment, mch. perfect, saf. glass, hydraulic brakes, etc. $475 full price. Terms as low as $50 down.
RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

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Coupe; side mts.; no-draft vent.; $345.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

CHEV.—LATEST '35 MAST. SPORT SEDAN; trunk; beautiful willow green; compl. reconditioned. Discount of $350.
Chev. Dlr. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER DELUXE SEDAN side mounts, trunk, spotlight, heater. Mechanically perfect. Guaranteed, $65 down.
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CHEV.—'36 TOWN SED., LIKE NEW, $495. Ford '36 tudor, $495; Plymouth '35 4 dr. sed., $485. Chev. Dealer, 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—1934 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN; radio, heater, spotlight; clean; $350. Roc. 5342 after 1 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'35 STD. COACH, EXCEL. cond., h. w. htr., $375. Nieburger Chev. Co., 7744 Stony Island, South Shore 8796.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN, 1930 COUPE, 1929 sedan low as $65. Car or $5 down. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—1933 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; ALL new tires. Sacrifice $225. 3717 N. Western

CHEV.—'36 MASTER DEL. TOWN SED. low mileage. Terms. Keller. Euclid 8691.

CHEVROLET—'36 TOWN SED. LOW MIL., exc. cond.; priv. party. Rog. Park. 7655.

CHEV.—'35 SEDAN, ALSO '34 CHEV SED. $375. Tms. 12-20 mo. 6424 S. Western.

CHEV.—1933 COUPE, $250. READY TO GO. Plymouth Dealer. 5948 Broadway.

CHEV.—'32-5 PASS. SED., LIKE NEW, ALSO '29 Chev. sed., $5 down. 6424 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—1935 COACH, REASONABLE. Mr Boardman, 1369 Hyde Pk-blvd. Pla. 2400

CHEV.—1933 MASTER DE LUXE COACH. Like new. $285. Mid-City, 1147 W. Jacks'n

CHEV.—'31 COUPE AIR WHEELS; LOOKS runs like new; barg. Juniper 10277.

CHEVROLET—1935 2 DOOR SEDAN $375 Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—31 COUPE, FINE RUN. CONDIT., heater, $125 for quick sale. Lon. 8737.

CHEVROLET—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; RUNS very good; $110. 4727 N. Kedzie.

CHEV.—'31 COUPE; PERF. COND. H. W. heater; new tires. $145. 3039 Sheffield-av.

CHEV.—'33 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; LIKE new; widow must close est. Wen. 2751.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COUPE, $250; 6 w. whls., gd. cond. Butterfield 2784.

CHEVROLET—LATE '31 4 DOOR SED., A-1 cond., $150. 5435 Warwick, Pal. 2327.

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Auburns—	'36 4 dr. de luxe sedan	$825
"	'32 4 dr. sedan, dual ratio, etc.	225
"	'32 4 dr. sedan, see this	145
Buicks—	'36 "81" sedan, special tires, custom radio, htr., dual eqpt., etc.	Barg.
"	'32 conv. 5 pass. coupe, 6 w. w.	275
Chevrolets—	'36 convertible coupe	575
"	'36 4 dr. sedan, fully eqpp.	595
"	'36 touring coach, blt.-in trk.	575
"	'35 touring master coach, radio, heater, clock, dual eqpt.	495
"	'34 coach, ready to go	385
"	'33 coupe	295
"	'33 coach	275
"	'33 convertible coupe	295
Chryslers—	'36 de l. 4 dr. touring sedan, built-in trunk	Barg.
"	'33 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan	365
De Soto—	'34 Airflow 4 dr. sedan, overdrive, radio, dual eqpt., etc.	465
Dodges—	'35 de luxe 4 dr. touring sedan; has dual eqpt., blt.-in trunk, etc.	545
"	'34 4 dr. sedan, 2 to choose	435
"	'34 convertible coupe	395
"	'33 4 d. sedan, side mts., 6 w. w.	365
"	'31 4 dr. sedan, but hurry	145
Fords—	'36 4 dr. de luxe sedan, with special Pine's eqpt., etc., etc.	595
"	'34 convertible coupe, whitewall tires, heater, fully eqpt.	295
"	'34 tudor sedan	295
"	'34 Fordor de luxe sedan	325
"	'33 tudor sedan	265
"	'33 coupe	265
"	'32 Victoria sedan	175
"	'31 coupe	135
"	'31 convertible coupe	125
"	'30 convertible coupe	85
Hupmobile—	'31 4 dr. sedan	95
Nash—	'31 4 dr. sedan	145
Oldsmobiles—	'36 de luxe, 2 dr. touring sedan, radio, dual eqpt.	695
"	'34 "8" touring 2 dr. sedan, radio, heater, etc.	445
"	'34 "6" 4 dr. tour. sed., trk., htr.	445
"	'33 touring 2 dr. sed., trk.	365
Pontiacs—	'36 de luxe 4 dr. touring sedan, blt.-in trk., heater	745
"	'36 2 dr. touring "8" sedan, built-in trunk, etc.	695
"	'36 2 dr. touring "6" sedan, blt.-in trunk, heater, etc.	645
"	'35 2 dr. tour. sed., trk., etc.	495
"	34 4 dr. sedan	435
"	'32 4 dr. sedan	145
Plymouths—	'36 4 dr. de luxe eqpt. sed.	695
"	'34 4 dr. sedan, heater, etc.	425
"	'33 de l. P. D. 4 dr. sedan	345
"	'33 de l. P. D. 2 dr. sedan	325
"	'33 coupe	265
"	'32 convertible P. B. coupe, 6 w. w., side mts., rumb. seat	245
"	'32 P. A. 4 dr. sedan	195
Terraplane—	'33 coach	295

This tremendous showing and sale of fine cars, can be seen UNDER ONE ROOF at
Healy Motor Sales
7738 Stony Island
Open eves., all day Sunday.

7 PASS. SEDANS

Buick, 1936; 6 wheels, radio	$1,395
Buick, 1935 limousine	795
Cadillac, 1936; 6 wheels	Save 1,300
Cadillac V-12, 1933; 6 wheels	795
Cadillac, 1931; 6 wheels, side mounts	345
Lincoln, 1934; 6 wheels, side mounts	995
Packard 1933 limousine; 6 wheels	595
Pierce-Arrow, 1933; 6 wheels, side mts.	595

YOU CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
"AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS."
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

CHEVROLET 1935 COUPE AND SEDAN.

These cars are in new car condition. Equipped with heaters; ready for winter use.
Full Price, $395.
Terms to suit you.
WENZEL'S,
1143 Diversey.

CHEVROLET '36, $445

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in radio, heater, dual equip. Also three 1936 master 6 de luxe touring sedans; built-in trunks, radio, heater. Sac. big disc. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

1936 CHEVROLETS ONLY $25 A MONTH

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN CHICAGO.
"Safety Lane Tested"
127 CARS, ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

CHEV. '35 SEDAN, $445

4 door trunk model; has been chauffeur driven far less than average; fully equipped; beautiful original green duco.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2521 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

CHEVROLET — '33 MASTER, $275. JUST GOT TO SELL MY 6 WHEEL, 4 DOOR MASTER SEDAN. AT $275 IT'S GIVING IT AWAY.
LINDSEY, 3524 SOUTHPORT-AV.

CHEV. '35 COUPES.

Business and de luxe, standard and master, knee action, air whls.; priced as low as $365. $100 down, 12 to 24 mos. to pay. Michigan Ave. Chev.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CHEV. '32 SEDAN, $219.

Best Chevrolet value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHEVROLETS 1936s.

All body styles, small dn. pay., $25 per mo.
SOUTHWEST CHEV., INC.,
9220 S. ASHLAND. CEDARCREST 3500.

CHEVS., 1936s—'35-'34

Used 4 and 2 door sedans, coupes and touring sedans; all colors; built-in trunks; some with radios, heaters; low as $345; tms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEVROLET 1935 MASTER

De luxe 4 door sedan; knee action, no-draft vent.; dual equip.; $485. Guar. Terms.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—'33, VERY LATE MASTER coach, beautiful finish, low mileage; a real buy at $285. W. J. McCarron, Inc., Ford Dealer, 1132 N. Damen-av., Brun. 9400.

CHEV.—LATE 1933 MASTER DE L. 4 DR. sed.; original maroon fin., spotlight, etc., perf. cond. thruout, sac., $265. Trade or tms. 6144 S. Kedzie, Grove Hill 0180.

CHEVROLET—LATE '34, 4 DOOR DARK green sedan; special built at World's Fair; heater, fan, new tires, clean upholstery, $350. Plaza 2400, Apt. 921.

CHEV.—'34 COACH; LIKE NEW; OWNED by North Shore business man; $325. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'35 MAST. SPT. COUPE, R. S., gd. tires, motor, etc.; big discount of $300 Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '36 SEDAN; TRUNK. Slightly driven. For today only, $495. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—'35, 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., perf. cond., $375; priv. Graceland 4119.

CHEV.—'27 2 DR., GOOD COND., MANY NEW parts; best off. 1st, 6205 S. Rock., Hem. 5180

Chrysler Airstream, $545

Latest '35 De Luxe 4 door sedan; special uphols.; beaut. black finish; dual equipmt. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHRYSLER '35 AIRFLOW.

Black finish, heater, leather trimmed interior, like new. $550. 2247 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIRFLOW SEDAN, 1 left over sedan, 6 pass., overdrive, etc. Save $700. John Walker, 1132 Diversey.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE 1931 SEDAN. DUE to my husband's death am forced to dispose of my car. Perfect condition; at a sacrifice. Phone University 5493.

CHRYSLER—'36 6 CYL. TOUR. SED., equipt with trunk, heater, radio, cost $1,180, take $66[illegible]. Lawn. 9664. Sun. or eves

CHRYSLER—LAST SERIES '31 6 CYLINDER De Luxe rumble seat Coupe; $195. Must sell at once. Dr. Heffner. Lon. 1811.

CHRYSLER — 1934 AIRFLOW SEDAN; radio, h. w. htr., physician's car. $495. Tms. or trade. Mr. Larsen, 1216 N. Western.

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CHRYSLER—LATE MOD.; BIG DISCOUNTS CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO., 2230 Michigan.

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Check These Prices!
Our Reputation insures your purchase.

CADILLAC—'36 V-8 "70" tour. sed.	$2,145
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PIERCE-ARROW—'34 2 dr. brom.	745
LINCOLN—'33 5 or 7 sedan	745
HUDSON—'36 touring brom	745
LA SALLE—'33 5 or town sed. V-8	695
LA SALLE—'34 5 pass. sedan	645
PONTIAC—'36 touring coupe	645
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OLDS.—'35 6 or 8 cyl. touring coupes, 5 and 2 coupes, touring and 5 sedans; low as	595
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CADILLAC—'32 V-12 5 or tn. sed.	545
HUDSON—'35 touring brom	545
CADILLAC—'32 V-8 conv. coupe	495
PACKARD—'32-903 5 sedan	450
PONTIAC—'34 5 pass. sedan	445
PONTIAC—'34 conv. coupe	425
BUICK—'33-68 victoria coupe	395
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Any 1935 or 1936 used car in our stock purchased now. We will give you a written guarantee to allow you full price towards the purchase of a new 1937 de luxe Plymouth or Dodge on or before June 1st, 1937. Big selection to choose from.
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6 pass. Imperial sedan, '34; beautiful ebony black paint, heavy duty tires, $85 radio, special airflow heater; gone only a few miles. Formerly owned by wealthy Lake Bluff family. Will be sold at a sacrifice price.
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CHRYSLER '34, $445

4 door de luxe sedan; air horns, original paint, mech. perfect. A real bargain.
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Chrysler 1935 Airstream

4 dr., 5 pass. sedan; de luxe eqpt.; new car condition thruout. Reduced to $495.
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6 pass. sedan; gun metal gray finish, radio, heater, spotlight; car has had particularly fine care and shows it. Tremendous saving over market price.
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Light gray color, blue broadcloth trim, white wall tires, heater, radio; car like new. Priced $1,495
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1935-1936 Airflow Sedans.
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Equipped with overdrives, radios, heaters. Your old car as down payment, bal. 24 mo.
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5 pass. mod., very fully equipped, heater, built-in radio, orig. maroon finish; can't be told from new.
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De luxe sedan; safety glass; floating power; air wheels; new car condition thruout $375.
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Best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
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Dodge '33 4 Dr. Sed., $295.

New tires; car like new; 90 day guarantee JACKSON MOTORS. 711 W. JACKSON Auth. Plym.-De Soto Dealer. Open eves., Sun

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Spotless, flawless; only $456. Terms. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

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2 door de luxe; radio, heater; exc. cond Private party; terms. Sheldrake 2240.

DODGES — '36S; BRAND NEW; LOWEST prices in city. Hart Mtr., 4611 Madison.

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'35 DODGE touring sedan	$550
'33 FORD coupe	$250
'34 FORD tudor sedan	$325
'35 FORD tudor sedan	$425
'36 FORD tudor sedan	$495
'31 GRAHAM coupe	$115
'34 GRAHAM sedan	$385
'30 HUPMOBILE sedan	$ 95
'35 LAFAYETTE touring sedan	$450
'34 LA SALLE convertible coupe	$550
'34 OLDSMOBILE conv. coupe	$450
'34 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan	$450
'36 PACKARD 1402-7 pass. sedan	$1,850
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'36 PACKARD 120 touring sedan	$925
'35 PACKARD 120 touring sedan	$725
'35 PACKARD 120 sedan	$700
'34 PACKARD 1108 7 p. sedan limo.	$1,095
'34 PACKARD 1104 conv. coupe	$995
'34 PACKARD 1103 5 p. sedan	$975
'34 PACKARD 1100 5 pass. sedan	$950
'33 PACKARD 1006 7 p. sedan limo.	$750
'33 PACKARD 1005 5 p. sedan	$750
'33 PACKARD 1004 2-4 p. coupe	$650
'33 PACKARD 1002 Club sedan	$675
'32 PACKARD 902 Club sedan	$450
'32 PACKARD 901 5 p. sedan	$425
'32 PACKARD 900 coupe	$425
'31 PACKARD 840 5 p. sedan	$325
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1935 Plymouth de luxe tour. sedans, 3	425
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1935 Chrysler de luxe sedans, 3	495
1935 Dodge de luxe tour. sedans, 3	495
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1932 Packard [900] sedans	425

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OUR TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF BUSINESS COMPELS IMMEDIATE SALE OF
Practically Brand New 1936 4 Door Tour. Sedans

Also '35s, '34s, '33s, 4 dr. trunk and 5 pass. sedans. 20 to choose from as low as
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1936s, 1935s, 1934s, 1933s. Plymouths, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, etc. Some trunk sedans. Variety of equipment and color to choose from.
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2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip. beau. black. Also five 1936 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedans, built-in trunk, radio, heater, side mts. Sacr. down to $695. Your car down balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
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De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, heater, radio, dual equip.; orig. cost $1,028; positively looks and guar. like new; your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
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4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip., very low mileage, stratosphere blue finish, heater, floating power, safety glass, at tremendous saving. Also 1935, 4 door de luxe sedan; safety glass, heater, radio, dual equipmt. Like new, only $525. Terms. Guar.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
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5 pass. sedan built-in trunk, dual equip., h. w. htr, perf. cond. thruout. New car guar
STUDEBAKER DEALER,
6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

DODGE '34 COUPE

Rum. seat, side mounts, metal tire covers, new 6-ply white wall tires, silk seat covers, built-in radio, h. w heater, Winfield carb., hi comp. head, de luxe equip; very low mileage. Cost over $1,200. Big sacr. New car guar.
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DODGE 1936 DE L. SEDAN.

Dual equipped, 5 p., 4 dr.; beau. uphol.; exc. cond. thruout; full price $585; terms
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Dodge '35 De L. Coupe, $449.

Best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see THIS CAR TODAY.
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De Luxe Tour. Sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip.; many oth. extras. Tms. 12-24 m. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

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De luxe sedan, safety glass, hot water heater, etc. Cannot be told from new. 4452 W. MADISON.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, $300. $20 OR YOUR CAR DN., $18 PER MO 1937 STATE LICENSES FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

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DODGE—1930 SEDAN; NEARLY NEW tires, etc. A bargain today at $95. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

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'32 Chrysler sedan.
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'31 Pontiac sedan.
'31 Dodge sedan.
'31 Ford rdstr.

$200 TO $295.

'33 Ford sedan.
'33 Plym. sedan.
'33 Dodge sedan.
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$400 TO $495.

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Buick '31 57 sedan	$265
Buick '32 57 sedan	325
Buick '33 57 sedan	475
Ford '36 de luxe sedan	475
Plymouth '35 de l. sed.	495
Dodge '35 touring sedan	525
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Packard '35 "120" sedan	695
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Plymouth—'36 Sedan Perfect.
$495.
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

DODGE 1936—$560

A Coupe; also 2 door and 4 door trunk Sedans. Prices low as $560.
6 BRAND NEW 1936
TRUNK SEDANS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE, CONVERTIBLE SPORT SEDAN. POSITIVE DISCOUNT. TO $300.
ALSO '35S AND '34S, ALL TYPES. FULLY WARRANTED. PRICED LOW AS
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All model J, with 6 chromium wire wheels and white wall tires, equip. with radios and heaters. 2 pass. convertible coupe with rumble seat; 4 pass. Beverly; 5 pass. sed.; 7 pass. sed. Will sell any two of these. Private. 3834 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 0666

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ESSEX—1929 SEDAN; MECHANICALLY o. k., $60 full price.
RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

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CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Custom built Murphy body; modernized to current streamlining and reconditioned right to the minute. Tan finish; top disappears completely in rear deck; 6 chrome wire wheels, special built white wall tires, side mounts. Price $2,245.
SPORT PHAETON. Surpasses anything in Chicago for smart appearance. Capable of 100 miles per hour. Tonneau deck and windshield, 6 chrome wire wheels, side mts., trunk; cost over $12,000 new. Price now $1,295.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
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FORD 1934 DE LUXE

fordor sedan, all de luxe equipment $315
West Side Buick Sales,
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Ford Clearance Sale

Choice of 26—'35 and '36 Fords, all models. Like new, choice of color; bargain prices. Many others to choose. Easy terms, trade.
B. & W. FORD DEALER. 6718 S. WESTERN

FORD '35 PHAETON

De luxe. Gun metal gray with wire whls.; very low mileage. One of the cleanest sport cars in town. R. & G. $395
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake.

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Tudor sedan; safety glass; new car condition. Only $485. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade.
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FORD—1930 FORDOR SEDAN; ORIGINAL throughout; like new $145
PASSEN MOTOR SALES.
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FORD—VERY LATE 1936 TOURING TUDOR sedan, built-in trunk, black finish. Almost a new auto. Very little mil. Must sell. $415 or best offer. Consider small trade or terms. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

FORD 1935 TUDOR, $345.

Just like new. A real sacrifice.
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FORDS—1935-1936 TUDORS, FORDORS etc. Money back guar. Priced from $345.
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Ford '36 Coupe, 1 Mo. Old.

Can't tell from new. Barg. Lawder Bros. 6900 VINCENNES-AVENUE.

Ford '33 Tudor Sedan.

This is a very good one $265. Terms. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

FORD—1936 FORDOR TOURING SEDAN; only 2 months old. Radio, many extras. Also '36 Fordor Sedan, only $565. Terms. Montgomery-Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

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FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR, SPOT LITE, dog, safety glass, etc. Sac. only $100 down
J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55TH-ST.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TUDOR; HEATER, radio, special wheels; sacrifice by private party. 6245 South Peoria.

FORD—'29 STD. COUPE R. S. 1ST 50 BUYS it. Also Ford '30 sport roadster.
Slumbrick Ford Sales, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'33 BUS. CPE. NEW PAINT. WILL accept '29 Ford or $65, my eq. in storage gar. 620 Dewey-pl. Miss Sweet. Lon. 1115.

FORD—1931 TUDOR WITH SAFETY STICKer; selling for private party; $125 cash 3041 Lawrence-avenue.

FORD—1930 DE L. SED.; EXC. CON.; GD. tires, uph., paint. A real buy. Must sell 836 Prairie, Des Plaines. Phone Des P. 518J

FORDS—'31 COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS. Closing out. Natl. Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN.

FORD—'35 DE L. TUDORS, LOW AS $395 HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORDS—1928-1936; ALL BODY STYLES Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'36 TUDOR, RADIO, HEATER, PERF. Reas.; terms; private. Sunnyside 7417.

FORDS—'36. BRAND NEW. BIG SAVINGS. Hurry. Just a few left. 3948 Roosevelt.

FORD—1932 4 CYLINDER CONVERTIBLE coupe, $200. 1837 S. Austin-boulevard.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. SPT. DE LUXE PHAEton; many extras; $175. 4000 W. 22d.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; VERY NICE; MUST sell, $55. 6640 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

FORD—'34 DE L. COUPE; R. S.; EXCEPT. clean; $50 down. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE VICTORIA; MUST sacr. at $185. 3739 West North-avenue.

FORD—BUSINESS COUPE; '34; GOOD CONdition; $300. 5737 Kenwood. Dorch. 6101.

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Offers 120 Packards that for appearance and mechanical performance cannot be surpassed.

1935 5 pass. 2 dr. touring sedan; painted beautiful dustproof gray. Tires are good and mileage is low.

1935 5 pass. 4 dr. touring sedan lustrous Packard blue. Car has been driven very little. Has heater and white side wall tires.

1935 5 pass. 4 door sedan. Centennial blue trunk rack and white side wall tires.

1935 5 pass. club sedan; almond toned green. Has built-in trunk, radio and heater.

1935 5 pass. sedan; dark Packard blue; clock; mechanically perfect.

1936—2-4 pass. sport coupe painted Packard; blue; tires upholstery, appearance 100%. Driven very little. Mechanically perfect.

1936 4 dr. touring sedan; dust proof; gray. Cannot be told from new. White wall tires.

These cars all carry our regular Packard guarantee. Most of them taken in from North Shore owners. They have all had the best of care and to further enhance their value we have gone over each one thoroughly to insure the many years of service they will give.

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1936 Grahams Officials' Cars at a Great Reduction in Price!
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Good reconditioned used cars; all makes and models, that must be sold
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FORDS

1936 Ford de luxe fordor used sedan	$585
1936 Ford toudor used sedan	525
1935 Ford fordor de luxe sedan	445
1935 Ford fordor sedan	415
1935 Ford tudor sedan	385
1935 Ford de luxe coupe	365
1934 Ford tudor sedan	295

Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos., 90 day guar. 60 other late model cars.
A. & J. MOTORS. A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
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Ford '36 Touring Sedan

Fordor; factory built-in trunk, radio, de luxe hot water heater, cord upholstery. Also '34 de luxe 4 door sedan; dual equipment. Choice of colors. Originally $842; low as
$325.
Your car down, balance $20 month.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

FORDS.

1935 tudor, very clean	$365
1931 fordor, de luxe	155
1931 coupe, rumble seat, radio	135
1930 convertible coupe, rumble seat	145
1930 tudor, like new	135

6035 BROADWAY.

FORD '36, $495

5 pass. sedan, like new thruout. Only one month old. New car guarantee. Act quick.
STUDEBAKER DEALER,
6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

FORD '36 DE L. FORDOR, $545

Used little, looks and runs like new.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. USED CAR DEPT.

Ford '36 De L. Sedan, $595.

Very low mileage; equipped with Ford radio and heater; checked to new car standards. Guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., AUTH FORD DEALER,
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORD 1936 DE LUXE

fordor touring sedan, built-in trunk, spec. finish, white wall tires, radio, whipcord uphols., heater, booster brakes, other extras $585 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

FORD '29 TUDOR, $45.

Best Ford value ever offered. Be sure and see it today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Ford '34 De L. Sedan, $295.

Best Ford value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD '35 DE L. FORDOR

5 pass. sedan; safety glass; dual equip. Like new thruout; only $450. Guar.; terms.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

FORD—GENUINE LATE 1936 FORDOR sedan, factory built-in trunk, beautiful black finish, whipcord uphol., safety glass; looks like new car; barg., $445. Trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

FORD '35 SEDAN, $395.

Best Ford val. ever off. Be sure to see it today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOURING sed.; safety glass; special paint; original finish like new; run very few miles; price $525. Also 1936 de luxe Plym., $475. Milwaukee-av. Nash. 850 Milwaukee-avenue.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; RADIO, HEATER; loaded with extras, beautiful finish with low mileage, exc. cond.; will sacrifice, $385. W. J. McCarron, Inc., Ford Dealer, 1132 N. Damen-avenue.

FORD '35 FORDOR DE LUXE, BUILT-IN radio hot water heater, safety glass, sac. at $95 down.
J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55TH-ST.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TOUR. SEDAN $545 $45 OR YOUR CAR DN. $22.50 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSES FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

FORD—'33 4 CYL. DE LUXE FORDOR, $70 down; very clean car for the man who wants looks and economy.
J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55TH-ST.

FORD — 1930 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat. A real buy; $95.
Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—1936 COUPE, GUARANTEED JUST like new. See today; $435.
Montgomery-Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

FORD—'32 COUPE, 4 CYL.; A1 COND. Looks like new [private], best offer. 161 W. North-avenue.

FORD—GENUINE LATE 1936 COUPE, 2D series. A beautiful car. Full price $375. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN; GOOD MEchanical condition; only $325. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—LATE 1935 TUDOR DE LUXE 5 pass., $100 extras, radio, htr., special horns. Like new. 4534 N. Damen. Ard. 2638.

FORD—1936 SEDAN V-8, USED LITTLE. Radio, heater, etc. For immed. sale, $495; tms., $100 dn. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TUDOR; LOW MILEage; $550; can be seen at 2427 N. Clark or call Diversey 1717.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; LOOKS, RUNS LIKE new. $65. 3039 Sheffield-avenue.

FORD—1936 COUPE, A BEAU. CAR LIKE new. $445. Newberry 1025 N. Clark.

FORD—'30 2 DOOR SEDAN; A1 CONDItion; private party. $100. Avenue 4460.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE, TUDOR; HEATER; like new; low mi.; must sell. Key. 1814.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; HEATER; A1 CONDItion; only $365 cash. Austin 1217.

FORD—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXCELLENT condition; sacrifice, $255. Buck. 5707.

FORD—'32 5 PASS. SEDAN, $195. ALSO '29 Ford sedan, $35. 6424 South Western.

FORD—1931 COUPE; GOOD SHAPE, $115. 7158 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.

FORD—1932 V8 2 DOOR SEDAN, $150. 3939 N. Western. Juniper 4682.

FORD—'32 V-8 VICT. OR RDSTR. NEW tires, brakes; mech. A-1. Pri. Pen. 1954.

FORD—'35 DE L., 4 DR.; RAD., HTR., W. W. tires. $435. Goodrich Mtr., 1811 Irving Park

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

AUCTION

TED LEVY, AUCTIONEER,
Formerly of Michael Tauber & Co.
Will Sell at
PUBLIC AUCTION
126
Used Cars and Trucks

20 Fords, 1936s, '35s, and '34s. 14 model A Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Plymouths, andnearly every other make and model. Also pickup trucks, panels, stakes, and chassis.

Sale to Be Held
Today, Sun., Nov. 22
10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.
SALE HELD AT
4444 Irving Park-bl.
Rain or Shine.
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN.
20 MONTHS TO PAY. TRADE ACCEPTED.

BUICK 1936 SEDANS

All Series.

SPECIAL 118 W. B. TOUR. SEDAN. 6 WHEELS. BUILT-IN TRUNK.

CENTURY 122 W. B. TOURING SEDAN. BUILT-IN TRUNK. LARGE RADIO.

ROADMASTER 131 W. B. TOUR. SEDAN. 6 WHEELS AND BUILT-IN TRUNK.

LIMITED 138 W. B. 7 PASS. SEDAN. 6 WHEELS. RADIO. BUILT-IN TRUNK.

Save from
$350 to $1,000
Only 5 Left.
Logan Square Buick
2470 MILWAUKEE-AV.
AT SACRAMENTO. SPAULDING 6060.

CLEARANCE.

Ford '35, 4 dr. sed., $45 dn.	$345
Ford '34 sedan, $45 dn.	295
Ford '33, 4 dr. sed., $45 dn.	225
Chev. '33 Master sed., $25 dn.	225
Plymouth '33 P. D. sed., $45 dn.	295
Ford '31 coupe	$35 down

Auth. Plymouth Dealer.
3157 N. CLARK-STREET.

"FORDS" 1935

COME IN AND GET A RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED CAR AT NEXT YEAR'S PRICES AS LOW AS
$340
LARGE SELECTION COUPES, TUDORS, SEDANS. YOUR CAR CAN BE TAKEN AS THE FULL DOWN PAYMENT.
No Cash Needed
Up to
2 Years to Pay
4 MONTHS OR
4,000 MILE GUARANTEE.
"Ford on Michigan"
2000 South Michigan.
CALUMET 4880. ALWAYS OPEN.

FORD—REAL '33—$195.
FORD—REAL '31— 75.
SURE THEY ARE TOO CHEAP. BUT WE NEED ROOM. 2 DOORS, COUPE, ROADSTER. DEALERS WILL BUY AT THESE PRICES. SEE AL KNIGHT, 3524 SOUTHPORT-AVENUE.

FORD '32 SEDAN, $190

Tudor model; 5 passenger; finish, upholstery, motor in A-1 condition. A real car for the family.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2625 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

Franklin '32 De L. 7 Pass.

sedan, white wall tires, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater front and rear, in storage 21 mo., actually pass for new, $295. Michigan Ave. Chevrolet.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

FRANKLIN—1932 5 PASS. SEDAN. GOOD cond. Barg. Phone Kenwood 0388.

GRAHAM—'35 SUPERCHARGED, $585. A real '35 trunk sedan; like brand new. Here is a buy. I'll take a trade. This is today's FELZ SPECIAL. 1132 Diversey-boulevard.

GRAHAM '31 SEDAN, $95.

Splendid cond. thruout. See this car. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'33 4 DR. SED.; RADIO; A-1 cond. thruout; priv. party. Price $275. See at 743 E. 39th-st. or ph. Kenwood 2131.

GRAHAM SEDAN—1932, PERFECT COND.; to the highest bidder. Euclid 9686J.

. . . HUPP. REAL '32 SEDAN, $145. . . . my light 5 pass. 4 door 6 wheel sedan, original condition, fine tires and car really perfect. Must sell at $145. It's about ½ of its real worth. J. Lindsey, 3524 Southport-avenue.

HUPP '29 SEDAN, $69.

A bargain. See it today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

HUPMOBILE — 1930 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; mechanical shape and tires excellent; safety sticker; $120. Holly. 4926.

LAFAYETTE—'36 DE LUXE TOURING SED. Trunk, radio, heater, etc., $595. $45 DOWN. $25 PER MONTH. 1937 STATE LICENSES FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

LAFAYETTE 1936, $545.

SEDAN, 4 DR.; TRUNK; RADIO. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

LA SALLE SEDAN, $675

'35 de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk comp., heater, radio, orig. was $1,687. Car looks and guar. like brand new. See it. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LA SALLES, 1936s

4 door de luxe touring sedan; used; radio; white wall tires, and '35 4 door de luxe sedan, radio. Now low as $695. Open eves. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [Est. 22 Years.] "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALEARS." 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

LA SALLE—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1931, here's a sporty car with a world of power and pep. Extras galore. Reduced from $200 to $95 for quick sale. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan.

LA SALLE '35 SEDAN.

4 door with built-in trunk, beautiful dark green finish; many extras ....$745 BUICK DEALER, 3742 Lawrence-avenue.

La Salle '36 Tour. Sedan.

Hardly run; not a scratch. $975. Terms. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

La Salle '30 Sedan.

Wonderful transportation for only $125; Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '36

4 door sedan; radio; heater; very low mileage. Full price.
ONLY $965.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake.

LINCOLN, $2,500.

Late '35 4 dr. sedan, slightly used. New car guar. Will sh. Address D A 270, Tribune.

LINCOLN—ZEPHYR '36 4 DR. DE LUXE sedan, white wall tires, heater, positively like new. Must sell, $895. 2424 WILWAUKEE.

LINCOLN—'34 7 PASS. SEDAN..........$995 TRAILER CO., 2441 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN—'28 SED.; GD. MECH. CON.; GD. gen. appear.; htrs. chr. pl. $75 She. 1040.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. SEDAN; EXCEL. cond., side mts.; cheap. cash. Kenil. 1151.

LINCOLN—'36 SEDAN, $1,900 SAVINGS. PHONE WELL. 7802.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD

MOTOR SALES CO.

1934 AUBURN Cabriolet	$375
1936 BUICK "68" Touring Sedan	800
1935 BUICK "68-C" Convt. Sedan	700
1934 BUICK "48" Sedan 5 pass.	450
1933 BUICK "58" Vic. Coupe	375
1936 CHEV. Master 2 dr. Tour. Sed.	575
1933 CADILLAC "12" Coupe, 5 p.	650
1935 CHEVROLET Coupe	350
1934 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Sedan	425
1933 DE SOTO "6" Spec. Brougham.	300
1935 FORD De Luxe Fordor Tour.	425
1936 GRAHAM Super-Chargar "110" 2 door Touring Sedan; trunk.	675
1935 HUDSON 4 dr. Tour. Brom.	595
1935 HUDSON "8" Sedan, 6 pass.	500
1934 HUDSON De L. 4 door Sedan.	425
1935 LA SALLE "50" Touring Sed.	700
1936 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan	1,050
1935 LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	2,650
1934 LINCOLN Town Sedan	1,150
1934 LINCOLN Convt. Coupe	1,050
1933 LINCOLN Town Sedan	850
1935 OLDS "8" Touring Sedan	645
1934 PONTIAC 4 door Tour. Sedan.	425
1936 PACKARD 120 5 pass. Coupe.	850
1933 PACKARD Sedan, 5 p., radio.	600

OVER 100 MORE.
FORDS—LINCOLNS—OTHER MAKES.
Lincoln Retail Division,
2220 and 2229 S. Michigan.
CALUMET 7340-7346. BRANCHES AT
1822 Ridge-av., EVANSTON. Uni. 0543.
535 Madison-st., OAK PARK. Vil. 8020.

$85 TO $185

AUBURN—'31 5 pass. brougham	$ 85
BUICK—'30 coupe, side mounts	95
GRAHAM—'31 coupe, rumble seat	115
PACKARD—'30 726 sedan	125
BUICK—'30 roadster	125
BUICK—'30 sedan	125
LINCOLN—'30 convertible sedan	135
CHRYSLER—'30 sedan, side mounts	135
BUICK—'31 sedan, 6 w. w.	145
PACKARD—'31 5 pass. vict. coupe	175
CADILLAC—'31 sedan	185

LIBERAL TERMS.
Packard-Chicago
24th and Mich. Open Sun.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

$5 DOWN

1929 Buick sedan	$ 50
1929 Whippet coach	50
1928 La Salle sedan	65
1930 Willys-Knight sedan	65
1929 Chrysler 65 coach	95
1929 Hupmobile sedan	125
1930 Durant sedan	95
1931 Chev. roadster	95
1931 De Solo sedan	175
1932 Graham sedan	195

KROLL MOTORS, INC.,
Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
7215 SO. HALSTED. RAD. 2708.

FORD—'33 DE L. COACH; LIKE NEW.	$200
Plymouth '35 de l. sedan	400
Ford '35 De Luxe Coach	365

Plymouth Dlr., 5442 Lake Park-avenue.

LINCOLN '36 CONV.

Newest custom Le Baron convertible sedan, 6 wheels, white wall tires, built-in trunk, trunk rack, beau. gunmetal finish. From dealer's flr. Car new cost $5,875. Now $3,250. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 SEDANS	$ 975
Lincoln 1935 V-12 5 p. de l. sedan	1,775
Lincoln 1934 V-12 5 p. conv. sedan	1,295
Lincoln 1932 V-8 5 p. de l. sedan	575
Lincoln 1932 V-8 5 p. town sedan	675

MORTON'S, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER, 2825 SHEFFIELD, JUST N. OF DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN '33 7 PASS.

Sedan, 6 wire whls., side mounts, black finish. Looks and runs same as new car, $795. Guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings.
2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

MARMON—'26 5 PASS. SEDAN. $100 quick sale; exc. condition; all new parts inside. Call owner, Rogers Park 2105.

NASH—SED., '36; NEVER SOLD. BIG DISCOUNT. Nash-Laf. model coupe, '35; perf. car in every way. New guar.; $450. Nash-Laf. club sedan; trunk; late '34; excellent buy; $395. Nash '34 twin ign. sed.; spec. buy; new guar.; $435. Nash, late '32 sed.; 6 w. w.; in storage 18 mo.; guar. like new; $325. Nine other great Nash values, $50 to $500. Evanston. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. 1245 CHICAGO-AV., IN EVANSTON.

NASH 1933, $265

4 door de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, radio, heater, all dual equipment. Sacrifice for $265. $50 or your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day written service, parts guarantee. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—6 LATEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; hasn't a mar and as perfect as day it left factory; guaranteed best buy in town. Also '31 sedan; like new, $195. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

NASH—6 LATEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; have hardly driven it. Is like brand new. Must sell my equity. Owe the finance co. small balance. 6348 S. Ada-street, 2d.

NASH—'30 MASTER SEDAN; EXC. COND.; heater; $200. Parrins, 804 N. Ogden.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $595

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, dual equip. Also 1936 4 door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, clock; orig. cost $1,090. Sac. for $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $595

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, hot water heater, dual equip., radio, clock; looks and guar. like brand new. Your car down, balance 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDS '35 SEDAN, $495

6 CYL. 2 DOOR; A REAL LOW PRICE; RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE NEW! SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

OLDS. '36 DE L., $660

6 cyl. tour. sedan; blt-in. trk., dual equip., radio, safety glass, whipcord uphols. Your car down., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE"

Olds '33 De L. Sedan, $315.

Best Oldsmobile value ever offered. Be sure and see it today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

OLDS—'36-'35—LOW AS $540, 3 SEDANS, trunks, compartment, left over. Values to $1,200; now low as $540. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

OLDS 1933 5 PASS. COUPE.

Perfect condition thruout; motor, tires A1. $365 full price. 1937 license plates free. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

OLDS.—SEDAN, '36, 8 CYL., TRUNK.	$645
OLDS. sedan, '36, 6 cyl., trunk	595
OLDS. sedan, '34, 6 cyl., trunk	395

CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.
20% DOWN. 2235 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBLIE—1930 COACH. HEATER, RAdio, side mounts, trunk, mechanically O. K. Special, full price, $95. Terms. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

OLDS.—SED.; LATE '36; 10,000 MILES; mist gray; full equip.; de luxe radio, etc. Perfect cond. Will demon. Hollyct. 0345.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 1ST CLASS COND.; very clean, $135. Lake View 1636.

PACKARD—LATEST '35 "120" DE LUXE 4 dr. Tour. Sed. Built-in trunk, dual acces., etc. Beautiful beige finish; like new thruout. Sac for only $665. Guar. Terms. Trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD "120," $665

De Luxe 4 door 1935 sedans; built-in trunk comp.; built-in radio. other extras; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Packard 120 Tour. Sedan.

1936; finished in gun metal gray; radio, htr.; carries regular Packard guar. Priced for quick sale, $895. 1937 license free. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—NEWEST 1934 DE LUXE SEdan; guaranteed like brand new; has every conceivable equip. This beauty must be seen to fully appreciate. Sacrifice for only $565. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Packard '34 Club Sedan.

Luxurious transport, guar. $1,050. Terms. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

PACKARD—SEDAN, '34, 7 PASSENGER 12 cyl., long 7 pass., 6 new tires, radio, 2 heaters, all black..........$795 Capitol Finance Corp., 2235 S. Michigan.

Packard 120 '35 Sedan.

Like new; a ride will convince. $695. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

PACKARD—FORMAL SEDAN, 5-7 PASS., 12 cyl.; side mts.; radio; like new; late 1932 model. $675. Bargain. 3820 Grand-av.

PACKARD—1936 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE; heater, etc.; like new; $850; terms. 410 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Euclid 1499.

PACKARD—'36 120 CONVERT. COUPE. $400 SAVINGS. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

PACKARD—1928 6 CYL. SED.; HTR.; A1 cond.; fully eqpd.; pri. pty. $85. Ken. 2144.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

"Let's Do Business" AT 1937 PRICES

No Reason for Waiting

'36 CHEVROLET Master 4 door sedan, gunmetal finish, perfect, special.	$495
'36 PLYMOUTH 5 pass. sedan, trunk, dual equipment, reduced to	545
'35 CHEVROLET 4 door Master sedan, turret top, dual equipment, knee action, shockproof steering	395
'35 DODGE 4 door sedan, black finish, mohair upholstery, clean	495
'35 PONTIAC de luxe 5 pass. sedan	465
'34 DODGE 5 pass. sedan, dual equip. ment, heater, etc.	365
'34 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, dual equipment, many extras	345
'34 FORD coupe, rumble seat	325
'34 FORD 5 pass. Tudor	295
'33 STUDEBAKER coupe, side mts., rumble seat; a real bargain at	195
'33 FORD Fordor, reduced to	295
'31 CHRYSLER 6 C. M. sedan	245
'30 FORD coupe, rumble seat	125

$5 to $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 12-24 MO. LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE.
KELLY & HEETER
AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
790 Milwaukee-av.

$95 to $195

'31 Buick Sedan.	'31 Hupp Sedan.
'31 Marmon Sedan.	'30 Chevrolet Sedan.
'31 Pontiac Sedan.	'30 Packard Sedan.
'31 Hupp Coupe.	'30 Dodge Sedan.
'31 Studebaker Sedan.	'30 Buick Sedan.
'32 Dodge Truck.	'30 Nash Sedan.

Your car down, bal. $20 mo.
Dodge Dealer
2720 North Cicero

65 Bargains, $15 to $65

OLDSMOBILES PONTIACS CHRYSLERS BUICKS PACKARDS
Sedans and coupes. Every car is in good running condition. Many others to choose from.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET,
1147 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

WHY PAY MORE?

1936 Plymouth Sedan, W. S. W. tires.	$575
1935 De Soto Sedan, radio, heater	$495
1934 Chev. de l. Sedan, trk.; very clean.	$385
1931 Dodge Sedan; perf. cond	$135
1929 Olds. Sedan; very clean	$ 69

Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'36 TOWN SED.; LIKE NEW; $495. Ford '36 tudor, $465. Plymouth '35 4 dr. sed. $445. Chev. Dlr., 6501 N. Western.

PACKARD CARS

Reconditioned
Priced to Sell Quickly.

Packard 1200 '35 Sedan
Orig. fin. 6 w. w., std. 8, near-new condition, small mileage. Appearance perfect; new tires. Look it over; priced low for a purpose $1,445

Packard 120 '35 Sedan.
Like new in looks and actions. Radio, heater, excellent tires. A thorough closed car for small investment..........$685

Packard 1100 '34 Sedan
Spotless, flawless, original fi. Many extras. white wall tires, brake selector, guaranteed. Easy riding; easy to handle, reduced to..$875

Packard Twelve Club Sedan
Series 905; 1932 reconditioned in Packard shop. Appearance excellent. This model reputed for stamina, easy riding, smartness. Priced way below its actual value at....$475

PACKARD '34 FORMAL SEDAN..........$975

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
Packard Used Car Store,
925 LINDEN-AV., HUBBARD WOODS.
CHICAGO PHONE BRIAR. 0050.

PACKARD 120 MODELS

1935s-1936s.

Sport coupes, business coupes, sedans, tour. sedans; all must be sold at once; best values in town; 6% payment plan; full guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
Hill Motors, Packard Dealer,
4540 Washington-boulevard,
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD 1936, $795

4 door 5 pass. model 120 de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, all dual equipment, built-in Philco radio, heater, special gun metal finish. Original cost $1,460; positively same as brand new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD '34 CLUB SEDAN, $845

Mod. 1101; 6 wire whls., trunk, radio, heater; an exceptional car. Taken in from a very prominent party. Priced $150 less than market
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. USED CAR DEPT.

PACKARDS, 1936s

4 door touring sedans, coupes, and convertible coupes. Also late 1935 4 door de luxe touring sedans, radio equipped. Priced today as low as $695. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS." 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PIERCE CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, $590. The classiest, fastest, all purpose car on the street. Trunk, 6 wheels, air type booster brakes, '33, etc. Just the last word in a fine distinctive car cost over $3,600 and just like brand new. Must sell. $590; the full price is about half of what it's worth. J. WALKER, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

Pierce-Arrow '31 Brougham

Low mil., A-1 appear., eqpt. $275. Terms. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '35 DE LUXE 4 DR. Sedan; air wheels, heater, no-draft vent., etc. Like new. Also '35 Plymouth 2 dr. Sed. Heater, radio, etc. Sac. for only $445. Guar. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN; BUILT-IN RAdio, heater; finished immaculate; upholstery spotless. You'd say brand new; $445. National Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN.

Plymouth '36 De L. Sed., $445

2 door; dual equipment. Car just like new. JACKSON MOTORS, INC. 711 W. JACKSON. Auth. Plym.-De Soto Dealer. Open eves., Sun.

PLYMOUTH—'33 COACH; BEAU. FROSTY green finish; like new. Full price $265. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

— PLYMOUTH—1936 TOURING SEDAN — Cannot be told from new. Terms or trade. $570. 6116 N. Western-av. Hollycourt 2000.

PLYMOUTH — TOURING SEDAN, 1936. Middy blue, wh. side wall tires, chromium disk wheels, wheel shields, radio; beau car; private. Rothschild. Plaza 5400.

Plymouth '33 4 Dr. Sedan.

This is an outstanding buy at $275. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4 DR. SPT. SED.	$325
PLYMOUTH—'31 4 DOOR SEDAN	$140

Auth. Ford Dealer, 1132 N. Damen, Bru. 9400.

PLYMOUTH—1934 SEDAN, DEL., RADIO, 4 DR., $375. YOUR CAR OR $75 DN. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE SPORT CPE.; perf. cond.; must see to appreciate; $325. Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DOOR TOURING SEdan; radio, heater. Only $525. Plymouth Dealer, 5948 Broadway.

— PLYMOUTH—1935 TOURING SEDAN — Low mileage. Like new. $465. 6116 N. Western-av. Hollycourt 2000.

— — — PLYMOUTH—1933 SEDAN — — — Only $315. 6116 N. Western-av Hollycourt 2000.

— — — PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN — — — Good buy at $199. 6116 N. Western-av. Hollycourt 2000.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; trunk, radio, heater; cost $857; sell for $475; private party. Stewart 6192.

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE L. SEDAN; BARG. $250 cash. Pri. pty. Arm. 0107 aft. 1 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—'30 COUPE; RUNS GOOD, $85. 7158 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.

PLYM.—'35 TR. SED. ALSO '34-'33-'32 SEdans. Low as $225. 6424 South Western.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN, $150. 3939 N. Western. Juniper 4682.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE L. CPE.; HTR.; EXC. cond.; priv.; $325. Miss Lloyd. Moh. 3300.

PLYMOUTHS—'35S '34S '33S; MAKE OFfer Tom Harrigan, 260 Madison, Oak Park

PLYM.—'34, DE LUXE SED., LIKE NEW, pri. par.; $375. Call Sat., Mon. Van. 6256.

PLYM.—'35 TOUR. SED. 4 DR.; LIKE NEW. Your car or $50 dn. 8031 S. Halsted-st.

PLYM.—'34 SED., $295; A1. NORTHWESTern Nash, 5924 N. Western. Sun. 1441.

PLYMOUTH—1931 4 DR. DE LUXE SED. runs like new; $165. 3739 West North-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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NEW ORDERS
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BROUGHT IN
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1936 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 dr. sedan; white walls, radio; official's car..........Bargain
1936 Ford touring 4 dr. sedan; fully equip.; radio, white walls; official's car. Bargain

	Reg. price.	Sale price.
1936 Ford Fordor Sedan	$625	$575
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan	465	385
1934 Ford Coupe	365	325
1933 Chrysler Royal 8 4 dr. sed.	385	350
1933 Chev. 4 door Sedan	325	275
1933 Ford Tudor	300	265
1932 Ford Tudors, 4 and 8 cyl.	275	240
1932 Ford Coupes, 4 and 8 cyl.	265	235
1931 Ford Fordor Sedan	225	175
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster, r. s.	185	145
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	145	120
1930 Plymouth Coach	125	95
1928 Nash 2 door Sedan	75	50

$5 TO $25 DOWN
[12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.]
THE
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

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FROM ONE OF OUR LARGEST AUTOMOBILE FINANCE ORGANIZATIONS
YOU
CAN BUY GENUINE REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES. EVERY MAKE AND MODEL, INCLUDING
1936 OLDSMOBILES.
1936 CHEVROLETS.
1936 PLYMOUTHS.
1936 FORDS.
And 75 other Repossessed Bargains.
Undreamed of Bargain Prices.
SMALLER DOWN PAYMENT.
SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
FULLY WARRANTED.
GO
COME. SHOP. BUY.
WHERE RENTS ARE LOW AND PRICES ARE LOWER.
3512 ARCHER-AV.
WE NEVER CLOSE. LAFAYETTE 6116.

32 AUTOS

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Many of these were priced at twice what we are asking.
FORDS—CHEVS.—PONTIACS—BUICKS.
$49.50.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
6445 S. WESTERN

Plymouths '35, $395

We have 14 1935 and 1934 sedans, 2 doors and coupes, that we must close out. We've cut the price and will positively sell a
1935, $395
12 Brand New 1936s
Tremendous Discount
FELZ. 907-1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.
DIRECT FCTY. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DLR.

PLYMOUTHS

1935-1936 SEDANS.
FULLY EQUIPPED.
AS LOW AS $350.
Your old car as down payment, bal. 24 mo.
BERNARD & LEE, INC.,
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 2127.

PLYMOUTH 1936, $465

5 pass. 2 door touring sedan; built-in heater, radio, etc. Sacrifice also 4 leftover '36 de luxe trunk sedans, cheap. Your car down, balance 2 years; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Plymouth '36 4 Dr. Trk.

de luxe sedan; dual equipment, radio, heater, every available de luxe equipment. You would call it new. Sacrifice for $545. $45 down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day written service, parts guarantee. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH '35, $395

5 passenger sedan; jet black finish with Bedford cord upholstery; extreme low mileage. Your car down, balance $20 month. THE HOME OF THE DODGE CAR.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH '36 SEDAN, $495

2 Dr. See this car today. Like new. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

PLYMOUTH '35, $395

4 dr. de luxe sedan; also 2 dr. trg. sed., blt. in trunk. You will say Brand New! Also '34 '33 sedans, coupes, low as $245. $50 down.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

Plymouth '34 Sedan, $349.

Best Plymouth value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; has had very little mileage; carries new car guarantee ....$495 PASSEN MOTOR SALES.
3737 North Western-avenue.

PLYMOUTH '36, $495

De Luxe Tour. Sedan; built-in trunk, many extras; beaut. gunmetal finish. Terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH—1933

Sport coupe, heater, driving light, safety glass, floating power; perf. cond. $325. Tms. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—NEWEST '36 DE LUXE SED., demo.; right out of the showroom; original factory guarantee; sacrifice for a fraction of cost; also '34-'33 sedans, dn. to $265. Terms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DOOR AND COACHES; executives' cars; very, very little mileage. New car guarantee. Great big discount. Your car down. Plym. Dealer, 3157 North Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE L. 5 PASS. SED. $345 $25 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. 1937 STATE LICENSES FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE L. SED.; LIKE NEW. $475. 2515—MILWAUKEE-AVENUE—2515.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Brand New 1936 FORDS

D-i-s-c-o-u-n-t-s
up to
$100

Only three carloads left at these prices. Every automobile guaranteed to be brand new, latest type, last production. Tudors and Fordors with built-in trunks. Selection of colors. Immediate delivery.
No Cash Down Payment
Your old car can be used as a down payment. Up to
2 YEARS TO PAY
FORD ON MICHIGAN.
2000 S. MICHIGAN
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Sunnyside Motors

1936 Plymouth touring sedan	$585
1935 Dodge touring sedan	585
1935 DeSoto custom sedan	585
1935 Plymouth 4 door sedan	485
1935 Ford sedan	395
1933 Dodge sedan	385
1934 Chevrolet master coupe	385
1934 Chevrolet master sedan	395
1934 Plymouth de luxe coupe	385
1934 Plymouth de luxe sedan	395
1934 Ford sedan	365
1933 Ford sedan	295
1934 Plymouth coupe	285

25 Cars from $25 to $95.
Your car as down payments. Balance 12 to 24 months.
Auth. De Soto-Plymouth Dlr.
4511-33 Lincoln-av.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Must sell immediately—'34 Nash Adv. 8 sed., perf. cond. thurout; '30 Reo sed., new paint, exc. tires, mech. perf.; '28 Reo sed., excep. fine for a car of this age. No reasonable offer refused. PHIL HASTY MOTOR SALES, 1506 Sherman-av., Evanston. University 6194.

PLYMOUTH 1935 COUPE.

Perfect condition, black finish; only....$395
West Side Buick Sales,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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Latest series coupe, built-in Pontiac radio, large luggage compartment. Also '36 touring sedan, now priced only $675. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

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BRAND NEW 1936 PONTIACS.
ONLY A FEW LEFT. BIG DISCOUNT.

1936 SEDAN; TRUNK; RADIO	$695
1936 COUPE; RADIO; RUMBLE	595
1935 SEDAN; TRUNK COMP'T.	495
1934 SEDAN; A BEAUTY	395
1934 COACH; TRUNK; RADIO	395
1933 SEDAN; PASS FOR NEW	325

EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.,
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac De L. Sed., $495

6 cylinder, 5 passenger model; knee action; built-in luggage compartment; city's best value; many others to choose from.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.

Pontiac Latest '35 De Luxe

4 dr. tour. sedan, built-in luggage compt., air whls., built-in radio and heater, full dual equipment; $185 will handle. Michigan Ave. Chevrolet.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC '35 4 DR. SEDAN.

6 cyl. de luxe. Clean interior and finish. Sweet running motor. $495. Also a 1934 5 pass. town sedan, spacious built-in trunk, beautiful sage green finish, heater, clock, wire wheels ....$395 GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake.

PONTIAC—"65"—CLOSE OUTS. 2 trunk sedans and convertible, sport coupe. Hardly run. Last '35s. Cost to $965. Now low as $525. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

Pontiac '34 De L. Sed., $395.

Best Pontiac value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Pontiac '36 Touring Sedan.

Radio, chrome wheels, heater; many other extras; black body and fenders ....$695 BUICK DEALER, 3742 Lawrence-avenue.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN; radio; real bargain..........$545 $45 OR YOUR CAR DN., $22.50 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSES FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

PONTIAC—NEWEST '35 TOURING SEDAN. Can't be told from brand new; hasn't a mar. Also '34 and '33 de luxe sedans down to $325. Terms to suit. Open till 9 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PONTIAC—'33 SEDAN; FLAWLESS CONDItion; also 2 door sedan, $25 down; terms to suit. Scholl Motor Sales, Inc., Auth. Pontiac Dealer, 7010 S. Halsted-street.

PONTIAC—'33 4 DR. SEDAN; BEAU. 2 toned tan finish; practically new tires. Best offer; must sell at once. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PONTIAC—'33 4 DR. SEDAN. DRIVEN very little. Also 2 door sedan, $275. NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO. 6445 SOUTH WESTERN.

PONTIAC—1933 2 DOOR SEDAN; GOOD condition and tires. Inquire after 6 p. m Honick, Rm. 495, 6547 S. Union-avenue.

PONTIAC—1935 TOUR. SED.; MAROON; low mil.; ex. cond.; guar. Priced to sell! Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence.

PONTIAC—1933 SEDAN..........$325 Guaranteed and bonded. Terms. WARNER MOTORS, 3637 SOUTHPORT.

PONTIAC—'33-5 PASS. SED. HTR. $295. Tms., trade. 12-20 mos. 6424 S. Western.

PONTIAC — '35 SEDAN; HEATER; $425. Priv. owner. 8045 Harper. Saginaw 1414.

PONTIAC—1930 SEDAN, $100 TAKES IT. Slumbrick Ford Sales, 1711 W. 95th.

PONTIAC—'33 CPE., RUMB. SEAT, RADIO, htr. Must [illegible]

PONTIAC—[illegible] Chev. Dlr. [illegible]

PONTIAC—[illegible] new: take [illegible]

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Our Year Closes Dec. 1st
Unusual Bargains
Late Models

'36 Packard 120 Tour. Sed.; radio	$965
'34 Cadillac Conv. Coupe; 6 wh.; radio	825
'35 Packard 120 Conv. Coupe, side mts.	795
'35 Auburn Convertible Coupe	745
'33 Packard Conv. Coupe; light 8	645
'35 Chrysler 6 Sedan; built-in trunk	595
'32 Pierce-Arrow 7 pass. Sed.; side mts.	595
'35 Auburn 6 Custom Sedan	545
'34 Chrysler Imperial Airflow Sedan	545
'34 Olds 8 Conv. Coupe; radio; heater	495
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor; trunk	395
'34 Auburn 6 Custom Sedan; dual ratio.	425
'32 Packard light 8 Sedan; perfect	395
'33 Auburn Salon Sedan; 6 w. w., trk.	395
'31 Cadillac Town Sedan; side mounts	295
'33 Auburn Sedan; excel. condition	245
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan; A1	275
'32 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	225
'31 Pontiac Coach; fine condition	215
'31 Auburn Brougham; A1 condition	145
'30 Stutz Sedan; 6 wire wheels	135

A FEW OF OUR 100 CAR STOCK.
Auburn Auto Sales Corp.,
2426 S. Michigan. Vic. 9004

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'36-41 Buick tour., trunk sed., like new.	$675
'36-61 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed., side mts.	795
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan, trk., fully equip.	625
'36 Chevrolet 4 dr. de luxe sed., trunk	545
'36 Chev. 2 dr. trk. sedan, radio, htr.	495
'36 Plymouth 4 dr. de luxe sed., trunk	575
'36 Olds. "6" de luxe coupe, like new	545
'36 Ford de luxe sedan, compl. equip	465
'35-41 Buick 4 dr. de luxe trunk sed.	495
'35 Dodge trunk sedan, radio, heater	495
'35 Plymouth trunk sedan, like new	435
'35 Olds. "6" 4 dr. sedan, radio, htr.	575
'35 Olds. "8" sedan, heater, trunk	545
'35 Ford de luxe coupe, special at	385
'35 Ford fordor, de luxe sed., radio, trk.	465
'35 Dodge de luxe coupe, mech. A-1	445
'34 Hudson 4 dr. de luxe sed., trunk	345
'34 Chevrolet master, trunk sedan	365
'34 Dodge 4 dr. sedan, very clean	385
'34 Studebaker "6" de luxe sedan	345
'34 Plymouth 4 dr. de l. sed., like new	375
'34 Chrysler "6" de luxe sed., like new	395
'34 Ford fordor de luxe sedan, only	325

'33 Olds. 6 sed.	$375	'32 Pontiac sedan	$250
'33 Dodge 4 d. sd.	365	'32 Huds. 4 d. sed.	165
'33 Pontiac 4 d. s.	315	'32 Chrys. 4 dr. s.	195
'33 Ford sedan	275	'32 Chev. 4 dr. s.	195
'33 Chev. m. sed.	285	'31 Ford fordor	150
'33 Chev. sp. rds.	265	'31 Buick 4 dr. s.	190
'33 Buick 57 sed.	385	'31 Pontiac 4 d. s.	185
'33 Plym. 4 d. s.	335	'31 Stude. 6 sed.	145
'32 Plym. 4 d. s.	195	'31 La Salle 4 d. s.	175
'32 Huds. sp. cpe.	175	'30 Buick sedan	95
'32 Dodge 6 sed.	245	'30 Willys sedan	65
'32 Olds. 6 sed.	265	'29 Buick sedan	50
'32 Ford sedan	175	'29 Ford sedan	50
'32 Auburn sed.	145	'29 Ford rdstr.	45
'32 Terrap. sed.	165	'29 Hudson sedan	40
'32 Willys 4 d. sed.	145	'29 Chrys. 4 d. sed.	75

100 OTHERS. $25 UP.
3956 & 4001 W. Grand-av.
AT CRAWFORD.

PONTIAC 1936, $575

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip.; also '36 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual equip.; sacr. for $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Pontiac 1935, $495

4 door built-in trunk, sed., built-in radio, hot water heater, electric clock, twin horns, every available de luxe equipment. You would call this a new car. Sacrifice for $495. $75 or your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day written service, parts guarantee. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REO, LATE '36, $575

De luxe 4 door touring sedan, automatic gear shift, built-in trunk, dual horns, wipers, visors, tail lights, etc.; car new, cost $1,147; you car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

REO—'30 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE; EXcellent motor; new tires..........$110 6640 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

ROLLS-ROYCE—ALL BODY STYLES. 2441 S. Michigan, 2d floor. Cal. 6100.

STUDEBAKER 6, $495

De luxe 5 pass., '35 touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; also side mount eqp. '35 and '36 touring sedans. Bargains. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—'34 SEDAN, COM. 8.... 4 door, built-in trunk, radio, heater.	$395
STUDEBAKER '33 sedan, com. 8 6 wire wheels, white wall tires.	$295
STUDEBAKER '33 sedan, 6 cyl. 6 wire whls, trunk rack, beau. green.	$295

CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
20% DOWN. 2235 S. MICHIGAN.

STUDEBAKER—'36 TRUNK SEDAN; 1 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. RADIO, ETC. SPECIAL SHOW CAR AT IMMENSE SAVING. ART BUXTON, 1132 DIVERSEY.

Studebaker '34 Regal Sedan.

6 cyl., 4 door de luxe; air whls., perfect thruout, $385. Mich. Ave. Chev.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

Studebaker '35 Tour. Sedan.

Like new; low milage. $495. Terms. Packard. 1441 E. 75th. Midway 7272.

STUDE.—'35, DICTATOR SEDAN PLANER axle, A-1 thruout. $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

STUTZ—SPORT SEDAN; 8 CYL.; 5 PASS.; side mts.; late 1933 model; like new; white wall tires. $385. 3820 Grand-avenue.

TERRAPLANE 1934

De luxe 4 door sedan; no-draft vent.; heater; dual equipment; built-in trunk. Perfect thruout. Only $385. Guar., terms. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

TERRAPLANE—1934 5 PASS. SEDAN; driven so little it looks like new .... $365 PASSEN MOTOR SALES.
3737 North Western-avenue.

Terraplane 1935, $395.

SEDAN DE LUXE, TRK. CPT.; ELECT. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

TERRAPLANE—LATE '35 SEDAN; USED little, trunk, etc. Polychromatic finish; for immediate sale, $395. Terms to responsible party. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

WILLYS—'32 BUS. COUPE, SIDE MTS., very clean thruout. $165. 6640 S. Western.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR RENT—GARAGE AND DOCK SPACE; [illegible] Arm. 6348.

WANTED TO LEASE—LARGE GARAGE ON [illegible] Tribune.

GARAGE—12 TRUCKS; NEAR HARRISON-[illegible] 4461.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

NEW MACK JR.
HAS BROUGHT US MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN USED TRUCKS! WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING AT
BARGAIN PRICES!
MACK AB-AC-BG—AUTOCARS. WHITES, REOS, CHICAGOS, RELAY. INTERNATIONAL DUMPS—STAKES.
Many Others.
NO CARRYING CHARGES—EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 4 P. M.
Mack Trks., 3300 Wentworth

LATE MODEL BARGAINS.

GREAT VALUES AT CLEANOUT PRICES.

1935 Dodge; large panel	$495
1933 Intern., duals, C.&C., 145 in whlb.	275
1933 International, ½ ton panel	295
1931 Chevrolet, ½ ton panel	95
1930 Ford, ½ ton panel, mech. perf.	85

TERMS—50 OTHER BARGAINS.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET,
1147 W. Jackson-]boulevard.

Ruby Has the Trucks

1936 Chevrolet ½ ton panel, low mileage. Excellent condition. Big savings. Also 53 Others. All Weights and Types. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

DUMP TRUCKS.

85 trucks; all makes and sizes; dumps, stakes, tractors; 6 wheelers and Diesels.
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 5767.

B. & W. Clearance Sale

75 trucks—all sizes, ½ to 5 ton Dump, Stake and Pan. bodies. Pr. to sell $50 and up. B. & W. Ford Dlrs., 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080.

Chev. ½ Ton Panel Like New

Cleanest used 1935 truck on the market; asking $450; make us an offer. 1111 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

REO—2½ TON 14 FT PANEL BODY TRUCK. A1 mechanical cond., gd. tires. Bargain. Reo 3 ton chassis and cab, mechanically o. k. Good tires. Bargain. Luhnow Motor Sales, 4542 West 22d-street.

—1935 FORD; LIKE NEW; 34X7 DUALS— 1933 2½ TON FEDERAL STAKE. 1935 CHEVROLET, 157 IN. W. B. 15 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. Federal Truck Co., Michigan-av. at 29th-st.

FORD—'36, 157 IN. CH. DUALS, BARG. Diamond T 2 ton stake, rebuilt..........$225 Ford '33, duals, stake..........$295 Auth. Ford Dealer, 1132 N. Damen, Bru. 9400.

CHEVROLET—1936; 3 MOS. OLD; 1½ TON dump, hydraulic hoist, body capacity 5 tons; suit. for coal or bldg. material; will sacr. Phone Lake View 3630 for appointm't.

4 SUPER DUMP TRUCKS, NEW 38x7 duals 6 Fords, Chevs., '36; 10 Plys., all with Heil hoists and bodies; A1 condition. Varady Trucking Co., East Chicago, Ind.

FORD—1936 DUMP TRUCK, 131 IN. WHL. base, dual wheels, closed cab. Exactly like new in every respect. Very substantial saving. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake.

GARFORD 2 TON CAB AND CHASSIS; 32x6 dual tires. $100. George C. Peterson Co., 2606 Elston-av. Brunswick 5800.

STUDEBAKER—PANEL, 2 TON, 1933 AND 1 G. M. C. stake with tarpaulin; private party; can be seen at 3410 W. Lake-st.

'33 INT. 2 T. 170 W. B., C., CH., DLS., $395. '33 Dodge 2 t., c., ch. dls., 131 w. b. $275. Anderson Bros., 6539 Ogden, Berwyn.

A. B. MACK TRUCK—DUMP TYPE; BOOSTer brakes, dual wheels. Diversey 9268 Sunday or evenings after 6.

CHEV.—'34 MASTER BLVD. DELIVERY; dual seats, knee action; perf. cond.; $385. Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence-av.

CHEVROLET—1934 ½ TON PANEL; TIRES paint, mech. cond. perfect. Only $345 now. Montgomery, Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

G. M. C.-T23B TRACTOR, SLEEPER CAB. excellent condition. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

FORD—1½ TON TRUCK, 10 FOOT STAKE body and cab; 1929 model. Reasonable for cash. 6340 Greenwood-avenue.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK—PANEL BODY, 1 ton, A1 condition; can be seen at 5454 W. Madison. Ask for Al.

75 TRUCKS, $75 AND UP — EXPRESS stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN.

G. M. C. '29 1½ TON; SAFETY TESTED; A1 cond. $265. Sun. 4870. 1948 Foster-av.

CHEV. TRUCK—'34; 157 WHEELBASE. orig. dual tires, high stake. Boul. 1450.

CHEV. '31—157 IN. C. & C. DUAL WHLS.; fully recond.; $65 down. 5133 Irving Park.

STAKE BODY, 6½X6½X15. Lafayette 6288.

15 TON CAP. COAL BODY HEIL HOIST. Bargain. Address D B 251, Tribune.

NEW DE LUXE DODGE—1½ TON STAKE, sacrifi., terms. 3947 Greenview. 1st flr.

FORD—1934 V-8 DUMP; BARGAIN. 3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

FORD—1931 DUAL WHEELS. GOOD CONdition. $150. 3148 Ogden-avenue.

MUST SELL—5 TON MACK DUMP, $500; pneu. tires. 1922 Maypole-av., See. 1664.

CHEV. '31 CHASSIS, WITH CAB; DUAL tires; exc. cond.; terms. Keller, Euclid 8691.

DODGE—1936 1½ TON TRUCK; EXCEL. cond. Will sacr. No dlrs. Spaulding 5581.

1934 FORD 1½ TON STAKE BODY. DUAL wheels; perf.; $350. 1216 N. Western.

FORD—'34 1½ TON STAKE; NEW MOTOR, duals and '31 panel, $165. 1101 N. Clark.

V 8 FORD—'35, CHICAGO STAKE BODY; $500. Private owner. Boulevard 3212.

To Rent.

OLD ESTABLISHED TRUCK LINE OFFERS steady employment, men with experience as highway truck drivers with sufficient capital to finance truck tractor. See Earl Girard, 767 Milwaukee-avenue.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates Delaware 7272.

2 TRUCKS—1 PANEL JOB AND 1-1½ TON stake. Want package delivery and light hauling at reas. rates. Nevada 3750.

DODGE—1936 STAKE. OWNER DRIVES. Day, wk., or contract; low rates. Bitt.0631.

Truck Trailers.

— — BUY FOR UNPAID BALANCE — — '35 Diamond T 22 ft. van body. A buy. 18 ft. open top; new tires..........$750 18 ft. refrigerator; new tires..........$975 '33 Dodge tractor, 3 ton; sleeper cab. "B. & J." 3913 S. Michigan. Open Sunday.

MEN—FINANCIALLY ABLE TO PURCHASE tractor and trailer for long distance hauling. Steady work. Address M T 498, Tribune.

WIL LREFINANCE OR LOAN ON TRACtors and trailers. Phone Boulevard 6042.

SEMI-TRAILERS—NO MONEY DOWN; ALL sizes; new or used. Address MK 201. Tribune.

TRACTOR-TRAILER—18 FT., ROUND NOSE semi-refr.; reas. 2267 Lumber.

HIGHWAY TRAILER—'32 OPEN VAN; A1 private; $295. 5801 Dickens, Ber. 6040.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

1936 GILKIE TRAILER—LIKE NEW; 2 stoves; sleeps 3; cost $850; sell $595; ideal for winter use. 4857 Wellington.

SILVER DOME—USED 2 WEEKS; ORIGinal cost, $1,195, now $695. Terms. Silver Dome Dist., 2441 S. Michigan.

FLOOR MODELS—HAYES AND TRAVELodge trailers. Priced to sell. Tms. Roseland Sales Co., 10432 S. Michigan. Pul. 1900.

SHO-CRAFT COACHES, $550 UP. DEALERS WANTED. SHOWROOM, 4730 N CLARK. OFFICE, 100 N. LA SALLE.

COVERED WAGON - FACTORY DISTR Terms. Trade. Rent. 2457 S. Michigan.

KOZY COACH—NEW MODELS, INSULATED steel chassis; tms., trade 2411 Michigan

ELCAR TRAILERS DISTR.—TERMS; RENT; used; trade. 6052 Cottage Gr. Dor. 5543.

SCHULT NOMAD—USED 3 WEEKS; $100 discount. 5133 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

—NEW 1937 MODELS ON DISPLAY— ROYAL TRAILERS, 4654 WASHINGTON.

SEE AMERICA'S FINEST 1937 TRAILER. Palace Travel Coach, 2325 S. Michigan.

CRAFTSMAN—MODEL 1936 ROYCROFT; excel. cond. Sleeps 4. $550 cash. Dor. 4638.

GILKIE—1937; STEEL CHASSIS; BATHroom model. 2412 S. Michigan. Vic. 8276.

"CHEERIO" TRAILERS ARE DIFFERENT— Terms. Rent. 5224 N. CLARK-ST. REAR.

AUTO CREDITS.

$400 CREDIT 1937 CHEVROLET ANY model; best cash offer. Mr. Ballou. Franklin 1754. 9:30 to 5.

$415 CREDIT ON 1937 PLYMOUTH; WILL sell for best offer. Armitage 7241.

$125 FORD CREDIT—ANY MODEL. PRIviate party. Make offer. Phone Aus. 1059.

$150 ON '37 MODEL FORD CAR OR TRUCK at a sacrifice. Ph. Mon. Fra. 3353.

SACR. $175 CREDIT 1937 PLYMOUTH. Private party. Crawford 4372.

$150 CREDIT 1937 FORD DE LUXE, $85. Saginaw 2548.

$150 PLYMOUTH CREDIT FOR $50. LAWNdale 6894.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

WE FINANCE CITY STATE LICENSE. NOTHING DOWN 20 MONTHS TO PAY. Complete overhauling, brake relining, wheel alignment, body repairing, paint., upholstering, tires, batteries, auto radios, tops, safety glass, fenders, etc. Estimates, towing free. Established 15 years. 2509-11-13 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE. All phones Belmont 4844.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

BUS—STUDEBAKER PARLOR CAR BUS, 23 passenger; good repair; cheap for quick sale. Address H M 26, Tribune, or H. H. Hayward, 155 W. North-st., Decatur, Ill.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass., trucks. Serlin Tire. 1400 S. Michigan.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS AND Compton's Enc. Address M T 259, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

ATTENTION!

Car Buyers

who have not the full amount on hand to make a cash deal. Come to this bank for low rates and liberal terms on auto loans.

Car Owners

Use your car and our auto loan plan when you have use for borrowed money to further your own best interests

The same low rates apply to loans on new and used cars alike.

Rates and terms on typical time loans secured by automobiles:

Amount You Want.	Total Yearly Charge.	Total Amount of Note.	12 Monthly Deposits.
$ 100	$12.08	$ 112.08	$ 9.34
200	19.00	219.00	18.25
300	23.04	323.04	26.93
400	29.00	429.00	35.75
500	35.08	535.08	44.50
600	41.04	641.04	53.42
700	47.00	747.00	62.25
800	53.08	853.08	71.09
900	59.04	959.04	79.92
1,000	65.00	1,065.00	88.75

We also make co-maker and collateral loans.
PERSONAL
LOAN & SAVINGS
BANK
81 W. MONROE. FRA. 5700.
Come in—phone in—write in.

CASH

in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

We pay off your notes or mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 2298. 4647 Madison.

CALL US—WE COME OUT

We pay more cash for cars and trucks than any one in the state. Go anywhere in Ill.
CALUMET 6433

WANTED—WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS; CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS, 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

— — USED CARS WANTED — CALL — — R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. CAPITOL 1100.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $150 CASH AND model A Ford, 1930, to trade for later model car. 5700 Patterson-avenue.

WANTED—1928-1929 4 CYL. CHRYSLER model 50-55 or 58. Advise condition and price. Address C S 198, Tribune.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

WANTED—USED, JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS. MARTIN AUTO CO., DIVERSEY 2772. 2028 SOUTHPORT-AVENUE.

HAVE $300 CASH FOR '36 FORD, PLYM. No dlr. Fai. 1000, apt. 2E Sun. 8-12 a. m.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CAR. 4747 W. Madison-st Columbus 7007.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model 2717 W. Madison Ked. 2260.

WTD.—CARS IN GD. COND.; PAY HIGHEST cash prices. 5444 Broadway. Long. 5875.

FORD OR CHEV.—'29 OR LATER, FROM priv. pty. Miss Carlsen. Pensacola 2722.

WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND trucks bought. 1010 S. Kedzie. Cra. 6900.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED, WRECKED cars and trucks. 4128 Ogden. Roc. 1050.

WANT LGT. CAR—'31-'33 FROM PRIV. party. Pay cash. 3946 N. Western. Irv. 9090.

PRIV. PARTY HAS CASH FOR '31 OR '32 Buick. No dlrs. 1523 Melrose-st., 1st.

WILL PAY $200 FOR 1933 DODGE. HUMBOLDT 5443.

NEED CASH? SEE STONE. BEST PRICE for your car. 4852 Lincoln-av. Rav. 0774.

USED CAR WTD.—ABOUT $400 CASH. From priv. party. Phone today. Cra. 1647.

COAL AND WOOD.

INDIANA MINE RUN, $5.25; EGG OR LP., $5.50; Poca., $8.15. Many other gd. buys. Hiawatha Coal Co. Chi. W. Sub. del.Law.1611.

— — HI-GRADE MINE RUN, $4.99 — — Other good coal buys. Dearborn 0265.

NEW KINDLING WOOD—STOVE AND FURnace. $3.75 load, delivered. Seeley 0677.

KINDLING, BROK'N FURNITURE CRATES. Average ton load. $5. Lafayette 7700.

BIRCH AND OAK FIRE LOGS; KINDLING wood; $3.50 per load. Berwyn 5590.

CRATE ENDS NOT BROKEN YOUR truck; $1.50 load. 39th and Wentworth.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

'35 HARLEY 74; A1; 10,000 MI.; EXTRAS. $210. Terms or trade. R. Friess. Oak Forest.

BICYCLES — VELOC DLRS. WRITE FOR catal. Standard Cycle. 1413 Michigan.

HARLEY—'30-74, LOOKS LIKE 34; NEW tires, pt. Best offer. 5432 S. Kedzie.

BARG.—NEW, USED BICYCLES. CENTURY Cycle, 3606 Lawrence-av. Open eves., Sun.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

12X18 C. & P. WITH D. C. MOTOR, $225; 10x15 C. & P. with d. c. motor, $165; 8x12 C. & P. press, $85; 12x18 [N. S.] Miller unit with a. c. motor, rebuilt like new, $450; Portland Power Punch, $100; 14x22 Colts for cutting and creasing only. Best terms and be assured of the best prices. TAGLIN, 215 N. DES PLAINES.

— — — — — — — TYPE — — — — — — WE USE REG. FOUNDRY TYPE METAL. 4 FTS., 6 PT. COPP. PLATE, 1-2-3-4, $2 4 FTS., 12 PT. COPP. PLATE GOTH, $2.50. OVER 100 TYPE FACES. STYMIE, KABEL, ULTRA BODONI, ETC. 6 TO 72 PT. CATALOG FREE. DEPT. 11. RULEX TYPE CO., 549 S. WELLS, CHGO.

SLUGS, 7½C LB.; SPACES, ETC., 20C; 88 Cards, 30c M.; Cases, 30c; Cuts, 10c; Wood and foundry type, Borders, Rule, Paper, Stands, Cabinets, Variable Motors, Sticks, Ink, miscellaneous equipment cheap. OPEN ONLY SUNDAY and week evenings after 5. BRADSHAW, 3214 HURON.

MAKE OFFER FOR ANY PART OF COMplete going plant, Kluges, Millers, Gordons—all sizes, new series presses, cabinets, type, Do-More, Virkotype, automatic power cutter, etc. Will sell to highest bidders. Address M T 196, Tribune.

38-40-50 IN. SEYBOLD CUTTERS, MODEL A, B, and No. 2 Kellys, 34, 46, 53, 65, 74 in. Miehles, 20x26 and 27x40 Major Simplex, Model 5-8-14 Linotypes, 10x15 and 12x18 Kluges, 22x28 Miehle Horizontal. Western Printers, 417 S. Jefferson, Har. 6075

PURCHASED AUTOMATIC PAPER CUTTER re-leasing our Chandler & Price 34½ in. power cutter, for spot cash, $325. Marmel Printing Co., 2233 West Division-street. Will have shop open today, 1-3 P. M.

UNIVERSAL TYPE CASTER—IN GOOD condition, for sale cheap, complete with molds, mats, and all necessary equipment. Field, 2544 Harriet-av., Minneapolis, Minn.

26 IN. LEVER CUTTER, NO. 1 AND PONY Miehle cyl., Cleveland B Folder and Feeder, 2 Kelly Stitchers, Steel Cab., Steel Top Stones, 13x19 Colts, Gordons. Call State 3488.

REBUILT KLUGES, C. & P. PRESSES, 7X11, Pearl, $85; 26, 22 and 19 in. cutters, perforator, punch. Tompkins Prtg. Eqpt. Co., 705 S. Dearborn.

10X15, C. AND T. PRESS; A. C. MOTOR, pipe, cabinet. Cloister Print Shop, 3979 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Sunday, 1-3.

HAND PRESS, GORDONS, POW. CUTTER, miterer, cases, stands, stones, types, etc. 4406 S. Oakenwald-av. [Rear]; op. today.

WANT TO BUY SMALL PLANT—25X38 OR larger; 1 or 2 12x18; power cutter, type, etc. Address L B 63, Tribune.

IMM. SALE—MIEHLE NO. 1, 39X53 CUTter, creaser; 36" jig saw, mot. round saw. Lawyer Winogrond, And. 2300, bet.10-1,Mon.

MULTICOLOR PRESS, $100; TYPEWRITER, $11; folder, $50. 172 N. La Salle.

10x15 GORDON PRESS, MISCELLANEOUS equipment; cheap. 5139 N. Western-avenue.

10X15 C. P. TYPE, ETC.—FOR QUICK SALE Sunday. No dealers. 6619 S. Troy-street.

A. B. C. PRINTING MACHINERY 564 Randolph. Good rebuilt and new equipmt.

SCALES.

WTD. — DORMANT PORTABLE TRUCK scales. Columbia Scale. 2439 N. Crawford.

MARLENE DIETRICH ATTENDS LONDON PREMIERE

Included in the distinguished audience which attended the opening of the motion picture "Rembrandt" at the Leicester Square theater in London were (left to right) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Marlene Dietrich and her husband, Dr. Rudolph Sieber. Charles Laughton plays the title role in the film, which is based on the life of the great Dutch artist. [Acme Photo.]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

NEW ALLOTMENT OF Grand Rapids Factory and Furn. Mart Samples

SAVE 60%

OPEN SUNDAY.

Thanksgiving Specials

Free Table Pad with Each Dining Set.
7 pc. Dining Rm. Set; walnut or oak...$37
8 pc. Dining Rm. Set; walnut or oak...$55
8 pc. Mahog. Duncan Phyfe Din. Rm. Set. $79
9 pc. Dining Room Sets..........$75 to $125
2 pc. Living Rm. Sets; all styles..$17 to $99
Sofas and Love Seats...............$15 to $49
Pull Up and Lounge Chairs..........$3 to $19
3 pc. Bedroom Sets; close-outs.....$19 to $89
TWIN BEDROOM SETS..............$39 to $95
5 pc. Dinette Sets.................$6 to $24
Twin Studio Couches................$8 to $25
Wood Beds, Twin and Full Size......$5 to $12
Odd Dressers, Chests, Buffets, Tables, China Cabinets, Vanities, Desks..$6 to $19

RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!

9x12 colonial, moderne, Persian and Chinese designs.............$7.75 to $45
9x12 solid tone and twist weaves.$13.50 to $39

TWO SHOWROOMS.

201 E. OHIO

1 block east of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.

4750 Washington

AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

471 E. OHIO-ST.

Two blocks south of Furniture Mart. Corner Lake Shore-drive and the lake. Chicago-avenue Navy Pier car to our door.

FURN. MART SAMPLES

JUST EXHIBITED AT THE

Nov. Show

FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC

40% to 60% Savings

Open today—Sun. 11 to 7 p. m.

2 pc. sets, sofas, sectional davenports, love seats...............$29 to $89
Beautiful lounge chairs...........$12 to $29
Graceful pull-up and occ. chairs.$ 3 to $12
Desks and secretaries.............$ 9 to $39
Coffee, end, and occ. tables.......$ 3 to $12
7-8-9 pc. dining sets............$39 to $99
3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets.............$22 to $89
Odd beds, springs, or mattresses.$ 5 to $12
Twin studio couches and divans.$12 to $29
5 pc. dinettes.....................$ 9 to $22
9x12 rugs.......................$7.75 to $69
OUR ONLY SHOWROOM IN CHICAGO.
HUDGIN. TERMS DEL. 5824.

ADDIS FURN. CO. OFFERS BIGGER AND BETTER BARGAINS.

3 Rm. Outfit, Complete, $119,

WITH NO MONEY DOWN.

Incl. living rm., bedroom, dining rm. or dinette with rugs, lamps, occas. pieces.
$159 Bedroom Sets...............$39 to $59
Parlor Sets.....................$39 to $59
$35 Studio Couches......................$12
500 imported and Domestic Rugs .$19 up

I. Addis, 2241 Madison

Open today to 5 p. m. Each eve. to 10 p. m.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

Save Up to 60% on Samples.

$60 Parlor Sets, now.......................$29
3 piece Walnut Bedroom Sets............$32
7-8-9 piece Dining Room Sets............$35
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs................$16
Twin Studio Couches......................$14
5 piece Oak Breakfast Sets...............$12
OPEN EVES. 10 P. M.; SUNDAY 5 P. M.

4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CREDIT IF DESIRED.

AT HALF PRICE. OPEN TODAY TILL 6.

Furniture Mart Samples

2 PC. PARLOR SETS.............$29 to $69
7-8-9 PC. DINING SETS.......... 29 to 89
3 PC. WALNUT BEDRM. SETS.... 39 to 69
OAK AND WALNUT DINETTE... 10 to 29
RUGS, $9 to $39. CASH OR TERMS.

4453 W. MADISON

WAREHOUSE SALE.

NEW FURNITURE MART SAMPLES
8 pc. bedr. set, $32.50 7 pc. din. set. $29.50
2 pc. parl sets....$28 9x12 rugs.....$14.50
NO MONEY DOWN. PAY $1 WEEK.
Bengson Warehouse [estab. 30 years].
3919-29 Milwaukee. Eves. to 10 p.m. Sun. 11-4.

— — FURNITURE MART SAMPLES — — We Don't Advertise "SILLY PRICES" — We DO Save You 35 to 50% on Furn. and rugs. Open Evenings. Sunday Till 5 P. M.
BUXBAUM FURNITURE COMPANY.
159 EAST ERIE-STREET. DELAWARE 4781.

BEAU. PAR. SETS, $29.75; $1 DN., $1 WK. A. B. C. Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

Central.

ORIENTAL RUGS

PURCHASED AT WAREHOUSE AUCTION.

675 CHOICE BUYS.

Such as SAROUKS, IMP. KERMANS, KASHANS, BOKHARAS, and OTHER MAKES. They must and will be sold immediately.
5x3 ft. 6 in. Sarouks, val. $68, pr.....$43.75
7x4 Kermans, val. $150, pr.................$95
12x9 Bijar, val. $325, pr.................$190
12x9 Royal Sarouks, val. $335, pr.....$205
12x20 Royal Sarouk, val. $1,150, pr....$650
Also many antiques and semi-antiques in all sizes.
29 E. MADISON. Rm. 507. RAN. 6878.

Linoleum Laid Free

Regular 59c value linoleum..............39c yd.
Reg. $1.39 val. inlaid, cemented in....89c yd.
Reg. $1.95 val. inlaid, cemeted in..$1.39 yd.
Custom built floors at no extra cost.
2940 Wentworth. Victory 2894. Open Sun.

790 YD. CARPET, 530 YD. LINOLEUM; store, home, office; cheap. Dlr., Oak. 7070.

South Side.

NELSON BROS.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

OFFERS THE GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.

PARLOR SETS $29
3 PC. BEDROOM SETS....$29
9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs..$15

6910 COTTAGE GROVE

EASY CREDIT TERMS.

South Side.

IMPORT. AND DOM. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $29-$39; terms. 3 rooms furn., $125; 4 rms., de luxe, $175. OPEN SUNDAY TO 5. EVES. TO 9. RAPP. STORAGE FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Big variety, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $15 and up; 9x12 Friezette, all colors, $50 value, $34.50; 9x12 Chinese, $175 up. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr. Open eves.

. . H. SILVER FURNITURE AND RUGS
9x12 rugs.....$8.75 | 5 pc. din. set..$ 8.95
2 pc. par. set.. 19.95 | 3 pc. bedrm. set 23.00
7 pc. din. set.. 22.50 | Studio couch... 19.95
235 W. 63D-STEET. OPEN SUN.; TERMS.

RUGS AND CARPETS AT OUR PLANT AT ½ price. Rugs, $7 up; hall and stair carpet, 50c yd. up; 11x19 Wilton, worth $250, at $95. Your old rugs-carpets taken in trade. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage Grove.

FURNISHINGS, 5 RM. APT., FINE PERIOD pcs., bric-a-brac, orientals, twin beds, console radio, lamps, etc., no dealers. Ken. 1467.

4 RMS. OF BEAUT. MODERN FURN., $99. No money down, 18 mo. to pay. SCHWARTZ STG., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—4 ROOMS HIGH grade furniture, dishes and linen included; $295. Phone Vincennes 6304.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED 3 ROOM OUTFIT $99; TERMS. ALLIED STORAGE, 4312 COTTAGE GROVE.

SACR.—BEAU. FURN. OF 6 RM. APT. PARL., ding., 2 bedrm. sets, rugs, odd pcs., etc.; sep. Mandel Furn. Co., 6068 Stony Island. 1st apt.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT 16 PC. DINING RM. suite, 12 chairs. Excel. condition. Sacrifice for $500. Hyde Park 9600. Rm. 555.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SACRIF. AT ONCE gorgeous modernistic dining and bedrm. set, desk, rugs, etc. So. Shore 5704.

LIV. RM., DIN. R. SUITES, RUG, BEDR. furn., office desk, daybed, etc. Fair. 3193.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG — PRACTICALLY new; higest cash offer. Hyde Park 9468.

MOHAIR DAVENPORT AND CHAIR; GD. cond.; bargain; $30. Dorchester 6276.

RUGS, $10; PARL. SET, $29; BDR. SETS, $25. Allied, 6212 Cottage Gr. Op. eves.. Sun.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT.—SAC. After 1 o'clock. R. Butler, 1808 W. 82d-st.

PARLOR SET—X-RAY MACH., ADDRESSing mach. 7752 Clyde-avenue.

COMPL. FURN. 2½ RMS., SUBLEASE APT. to May 1; barg. 713 W. Garfield-boulevard.

BEAU. BED.-LIV. RM. FURN., STEINWAY grand piano, reas.; no dealers. Dor. 8584.

REAL BARGS. USED FURN., FACTORY samp., rugs, tms. Op. eves. 4707 Cott. Gr.

RUGS—USED 9X12, $5 UP. ALSO OTHER sizes. Clare Rug Cleaners, 822 E. 75th-st.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

WAREHOUSE SALE

UNHEARD-OF PRICES!

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A. M.

9x12 RUGS..........................$7
2 PIECE PAR. SETS.........$25
WALNUT BEDRM. SET..$19
5 PC. DINETTE SET...........$8
3 ROOM OUTFIT, ONLY..$99
Odd Buffets, Chairs, Desks.
GOODMAN'S FURN. CO.,
Easy Terms. No Finance Co.
6821-23 S. HALSTED-ST.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE.

[CORNER 71ST-SOUTH CHICAGO-AVENUE.]
FURN. MART AND FACTORY SAMPLES.
MOD. PAR. SETS; VAL. TO $119........$39
MOD. BEDRM. SETS; VAL. TO $129...$39
MOD. DIN. RM. SETS; VAL. TO $98....$39
9X12 RUGS; VAL. TO $69...............$17
3½ RM. OUTFIT, $149; WORTH $500.
2 YRS. TO PAY. OPEN SUN.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

Full line of Heatrola Stoves at 40% discount.
Oil heaters $39.50
Oak heaters and gas stoves.........$3.95 up
4 rm. de luxe outfit.......................$169
JOYCE BROS. STORAGE,
5711 S. HALSTED. Eves. to 9. Sun. to 5.

Slightly Used Furniture.

90 parlor sets, $15-$35; bedrm. sets, $19-$33; Wal.din.sets, $17-$32; 200 9x12 rugs, $7 up. HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
Normal Furn., 6121 S.Halsted
OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAY TO 5.

PRIVATE SALE

Household furnishings.
Furniture, rugs, dishes.
Bric-a-brac, lamps.
Pictures.
Today only, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
5314 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st.

DUNN BROS.

Storage Warehouse, Inc.

7 piece bedroom set, value $400, at a bargain. Many other bargains. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. 6714-16 COTTAGE GROVE. DOR. 2600.

DINING ROOM SALE.

7 PIECE SET $25
7 PIECE SET $35
7 PIECE SET $45
All Dining Room sets at 40% discount.
Open today. 6047 S. HALSTED. Open eves.

CLOSING OUT 100 ORIENTALS AND DOmestic rugs; all sizes; beaut. dining rm., dinette sets; fine oil paintings; 100 pc. Haviland china set, antiques, typewriters, Christmas gifts, etc. Sale starts Monday 10 a. m. Come early. SOUTH SHORE TRADING POST, 6852 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.

North Side.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

Entire furnishings of Mrs. J. Wells, removed from the South Shore, will be sold at unrestricted Public Auction—
Tuesday, November 24th, at 2 and 8 p. m., at 4818 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Public view Sunday, Nov. 22, noon till 6 p.m.
INCLUDED—
12x18 LaVere Kerman, 12x17 Lilahan, 9x12 Sarouk, 9x12 Mandarin Chinese, 9x12 Kerman, 13x17-4 Kurdistan, 10-6x17-6 Kerman, 75 Persian oriental scatter rugs and runners.
MASON & HAMLIN GRAND PIANO.
Dining room and bedroom furniture, curio cabinets, down French sofas and chairs, commodes, coffee tables, Sevres urns, dinette sets, grandfather's clock, combination radio and Victrola, paintings by listed masters, Dresden and Sevres lamps, linens, drapes, dinnerware, stemware, library of 500 books, 100 Dresden and Meissen figures, set sterling flatware, ivory carvings, miniatures, secretary, desks.
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES.
Mr. A. Shore, Auctioneers. Mr. J. Shore.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, 11 A. M.
APARTMENT G. 4,
550 SURF-STREET.

Oriental rugs, love seat, antique French cane davenport, secretary bookcase, mahogany chairs, tables, English China, table and bed linen, draperies, single bedroom suite, fine bric-a-brac, lamps, bronzes, lace curtains, pictures, silverware, clothing, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

JUST RECEIVED

28 LOTS FOR NONPAYMENT.
100 Slightly Used Rugs.......$10, $15, $25
95 Parlor, Bedroom, Din. Sets.....$19, $29
65 Stoves, Radios, Stu. Couch.$8, $10, $15
DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT, $99.
Come Early. EASY TERMS, 2 yrs. to pay.
Open Daily to 10 P. M. Sunday to 5 P. M.
5540 BROADWAY.

DAVID STORAGE Bargains.

Best at These Prices.
In All Chicago.
Living Room Suites $27.00
Bedroom Suites $25.00
Dining Room Sets $23.00
Rugs [9x12 size]...............$15.00
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves. Terms.
3238 LAWRENCE AVE.

— REPOSSESSED FACTORY SAMPLES —
IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE
3 and 4 rms. compl. furniture......$98-$149
Will separate. EZ terms. No finance co.
Bedrm. sets..$29-$59 | Wilton rugs..$10-$25
Din. rm. sets.$20-$59 | Gullistan rugs.$15-$39
Parlor sets...$25-$75 | Imported rugs.$15-$29
4642 N. WESTERN. Daily 9:30 a. m. Sun. 5.

VERY REAS—7 RM. NO. SHORE APT.; lge. Wilton, $25; lge. and sm. Orient. rugs; runners; beau. wal. bedrm., $75; twin bedr., liv. rm. set; chrs.; secretary; needlep. chrs.; dining rm.; 1 love seat; dinette; curio cab.; vacuum, $7; paintings; lamps, etc. Sun. 10-6. Broadway Art Galleries, Inc., 5550 Broadway.

— SPECIAL THANKSGIVING VALUES —
Wal. Dining Sets, $40! Italian Oak, $69!
5 Pc. Oak Dinettes, $12; Mod. Dinettes, $19.
BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!!
Sample Rugs, All Sizes-Colors, $9-$15-$22.
3531 N. CLARK-STREET.
Open evenings to 9 P. M., Sunday, 11 to 5.

UNCLAIMED—NEW AND USED—SAMPLES. Rugs, $5 to $25. Studio Couches, $15. Odd Dressers, Chests, Beds, $4. Heaters, Dinette Sets, Odd Tables or Chairs, $3 up. Hi Gr. Parl., Bedrm., Din. Sets, red. to $45. 2735 LINCOLN-AVENUE. Dur. sale open Sun., 11 to 5. Daily to 9.

FINE PERSIAN RUGS.

All types and all sizes up to 14x25 at bargain prices. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., rug cleaning plant 2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Call Monday.

KANE STORAGE SALE.

Wilton, Amer., Oriental, Axmin.........$10 up
Broadloom carpeting, all widths.........Reas.
Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Rm. Sets......$20 up
Open Sun. and Eves. 2034 Lincoln-avenue.

GOING TO FLA., MUST SACRIFICE MY gorgeous 8 rm. home; stud. couch, drapes 3½ yds., English bdrm., parl., din. rm. sets; 9x12, 10x14 rugs, $10; occ. chairs, odd pcs.; French chrs., commodes. Everything must be sold today. Fur coat, $25. Buc. 5589. Dealer.

REMER STORAGE SALE.

Bedrm. sets..$29-$69 | Am.Orient.rugs.$10-25
Parlor suites.$29-$79 | 3 rms. de luxe..$139
8 pc. oak ref. din. r. set, $79. E-Z TERMS.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV. DAILY 9. SUN. 5.

AM COMPELLED TO SAC. LIV., DIN., bedrm. furn., rugs, radio, stu. couch, love seat, clock, barrel chair, matt., drapes, seal coat; 7 rm. apt. for rent. Bit. 2171. Dealer.

ASTOR-STREET—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES to dispose of elegant 12 piece dining room suite, like new; cost $2,000. See to appreciate. Make offer. Superior 5092.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Must be sold at once. Leaving city. All high class goods. Call any day except Monday. 6037 Kenmore, apt. 49. Sunny. 4777.

LEAVING CITY — SACRIFICE 4 ROOMS furniture; will separate; lease optional. 3520 Lake Shore-drive. Lake View 9715.

NEED CASH—SAC. GORG. LIV., DIN., BEDrm. sets, rugs, lamps, cocktail table, odd pcs.; fur coat. 947 Lawr. Ard. 5180. Dealer.

6 RMS. BEAUT. FURN.—CHEAP; WHOLE, piece or subls.; 2 rms. rented pays rt.; lge. yd.; $37.50 mo.; heated. 1940 Estes, 1st.

COMPLETE 4 RMS., $169; TERMS $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug bargains. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway. Open eves.-Sun.

5416 SHERIDAN—GOING SOUTH. MUST sell hvy. imp. rug, $25; par., bedr., din. r., big barg.; grand piano; Rog. silver. Dealer.

100 USED RUGS ORIENTALS DOMESTICS from $5 up 7104 N. Clark Open Sunday.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG [ISPAHAN], $35; small, 4x6, $5. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS FOR SALE—HOLLYCOURT 2442.

GOOD RUGS WE HAVE TAKEN IN TRADE Selling 9x12, $8 up. 4826 Sheridan-road.

DIN. SET, 2 LARGE RUGS, 2 DRESSERS, 2 beds, etc.; good cond. Grace. 3141.

1000 MISC. ITEMS—BRIC-A-BRAC, BOOKS, violins, glass, etc. 3225 N. Southport.

DAVENPORT BEDRM. SET, RADIO, BOY'S Laskin lamb jacket. Buckingham 8783.

SAC. HIGH GRADE FURN. OF 5 RMS.; like new; will separate. Briar. 1481.

1-9X12 RUG AND 1 DINETTE RUG. Bittersweet 4106; apartment 907.

BARG.—BEDRM. SET, OCCAS. TABLE, LG. chairs, cabt. dishes, glass, etc. Sun. 6197.

SACRIFICE—2 PC. PARL. SET, $19; 9x12 rugs, $10; Philco rad., $8. 5540 Broadway.

ORIENT. AND INDIA RUGS—LGE. SIZES. Gr. pianos. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

9 PC. WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE. MUST sell today. Winograd. Brair. 4156.

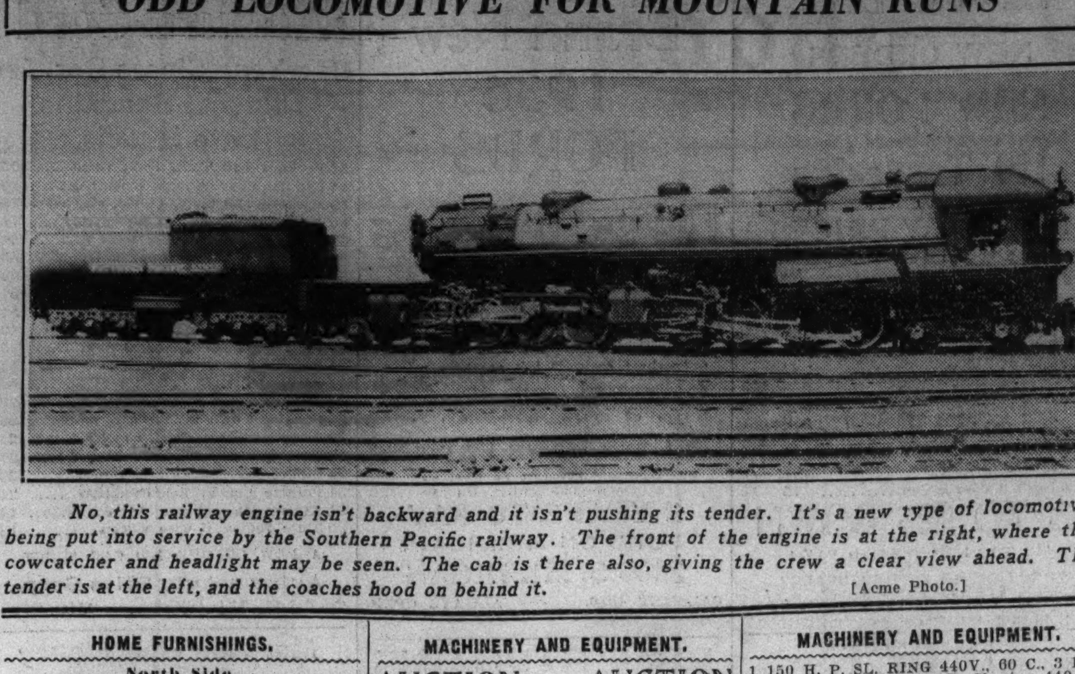
DINING ROOM SET, PICTURES, MISC. household furn. Whi. 4850. Room 717.

SIMMONS BED, DIN. SET, KITCH. CAB., hi chair, rugs. 537 Aldine, 3d. Lk. V. 9126.

3 PC. BEDRM. SET, AMER. WALNUT sun par. set. 520 Stratford, 2d, West, today.

LIVING AND BEDROOM FURN.—GOOD condition. Willi, 4829 N. Rockwell.

ODD LOCOMOTIVE FOR MOUNTAIN RUNS



No, this railway engine isn't backward and it isn't pushing its tender. It's a new type of locomotive being put into service by the Southern Pacific railway. The front of the engine is at the right, where the cowcatcher and headlight may be seen. The cab is t here also, giving the crew a clear view ahead. The tender is at the left, and the coaches hood on behind it.

[Acme Photo.]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

REMODELING SALE

We Must Make Room

SAVE 40% TO 60%

Enlarging Our Store—Must Sacrifice Our Entire Stock. Here is the opportunity to purchase furniture and rugs at prices you will never see again. Buy now for spring delivery.

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE.

$ 49 Maple Bedroom Suites $29
$ 89 Modern Bedroom Suites, Wal........$49
$150 Modern Bedroom Suites, Wal.......$79
$ 69 Modern Parlor Suites $39
$180 Curly Mohair Parlor Suites $89
$ 25 O'stuffed Lounge Chairs $13
$ 12 Pull-up Chairs, Asst. Covers ....$ 6
$ 75 7 Pc. Dining Suite, Walnut $39
$ 95 Modern Dining Suites $49
$ 25 5 Pc. Breakfast Suites $13
$ 45 5 pc. Dinette Suites, Wal. $25
$ 75 Gen. Wilton rugs, 9x12 ....$39
$138 Gulistan Rugs, 9x12, 2nd $85
$ 45 Axminster Rugs, Solid Colors $19

Liberal Credit Terms

Wallen-Fine Furniture Co.

3300-10 N. CLARK-STREET.

Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Eves.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE.

$400 9 pc. oak din. set, $150. Many other bargs in used and new samples, furn. & rug. 6542 N. Clark. Open evenings, Sunday.

Northwest Side.

HOLLANDER STORAGE CO.

Unclaimed Dining, Bedroom, Parlor Sets.

8X10—9X12 RUGS—$10-$15.

Fine Wiltons, Broadloom Rugs, $20—Terms. 2418 MILWAUKEE. EVES., SUNDAY.

BABY'S BASINETTE AND BATHINETTE, stroller auto seat, auto swing, nursery seat. Slightly used by 1 child; reasonable. Also ping pong table; lk. nw.; $10. 4252 N. Mozart.

MUST CLEAN OUT 4 FLOORS — $40,000. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $27; rugs, 9x12, $10; oil, coal stoves. Cash, terms. Open eves., 10. Sun. 4. Baer Whse., 1927 Milwaukee.

SAC. J. LIND, 4 POSTER, ALSO MODERNE beds, $4.75; coil springs, matt., $4; twin inner sprg., studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee. Pal. 1331.

2 PIECE LIV. RM. SUITE, MOHAIR; 1 bedrm. suite; 2 orientals, 9x12; occ. table; other furn.; no dlrs. 2955 N. Kilpatrick.

8 PC. WAL. DIN. SUITE, $45; UPHOL. chr., $5; 9x12 rug, $7. 3235 Wilson, 1st.

8'3"X10'6"; 9x12 IMPORTED RUGS, $17.50 up. Pad free. 2433 Irving Pk. Nat'l Storage.

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West Side.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.

$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. ALLEN FURN. Open eves. 9, Sun. 5 p. m.

4444 WEST MADISON.

BIG SALE ON PARLOR, BED SETS AT ½ price; $29.50 to $50. Standard Furniture Mart, 2949 Madison. Open eves., Sun.

LEAVG. CITY—SELLG. 6 RM. FURN. INC rugs, elec. refrig., gas range. Mer. 4775.

FOR SALE—4 RMS. FURN., REAS. 311 N. Lorel-av. Columbus 3968. Sun. or eves.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

LAUNDRY WASHERS—3 5-POCKET AND 1 1-pocket. Will sell at a bargain. Call Van Buren 6058.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers. 606 West Lake-street.

MORTAR MIXERS WITH 4 H. P. NOBO engine, $50; concrete carts, $5; 6 and 8 h. p. brick hoists. Address M H 140, Tribune.

13X16 BELMONT SPEED LATHE WITH setover, reverse countershaft, 11x4 engine lathe, both in fine cond. Irv. 0474.

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WANTED—PUNCH PRESS; MUST BE BARgain. Phone Stewart 5519.

SKINNER STEAM ENGINE, 10X14, REAsonable. Van Buren 5927.

WANTED FOR CASH—LATHE AND POWER hack saw. Phone Canal 6287.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—NEW AND used. Woodworkers, 222 South Jefferson.

WANTED—TWO USED 125 OR 150 H. P. boilers. Address H M 33, Tribune.

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WANTED—10 FOOT BRAKE, 14 GAUGE. Telephone Chicago Heights 1357.

CONNERSVILLE RUG CLEANER OUTFIT, $200 [illegible]

LAUNDRY MACH.; COMPL. SHOP EQUIP., tools, patterns, etc. [illegible]

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING MACHY. H. C. Keel Co., 700 Cermak. Canal 6283.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION AUCTION

REAL ESTATE, MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

of the

REYNOLDS MACHINE CO.

In Bankruptcy.
Manufacturers of Automatic Screw, Driving machines and Tire Moulds.

Tuesday, November 24, 1936 at 11:00 A. M. (E. S. T.) on the premises at Massillon, Ohio.

Inventory Value Over $150,000.00.

CONSISTING OF OVER 100 HEADS OF MACHINERY including

Vertical Boring Mills, Milling Machines, Lathes, Grinders, Drill Presses, Punch Presses, Gear Hobber, Air Compressors, Hardening Furnaces, Planers, Band and Cut-Off Saws, Factory Equipment, etc. 50 New Lewis Automatic Garage Door Closers, 30 Reynolds Automatic Screw Driving Machines, Office Fixtures, Land, Buildings, Good Will, Jigs, Dies, etc.

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
411-423 S. MARKET ST.
CHICAGO.

Harris Auction & Sales Co.,
813-15 MAIN STREET.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Auctioneers.

FOR SALE — NIAGARA 6 FT. POWER shear, 3-16 in. capacity, 15 in. gap; 8 ft. 10 gauge steel power bending brake, Bliss 10 in. power cone roler; ⅜x4 alligator shear, ½x2 alligator shear, Angle iron roller No. 308, Toledo double seamer; 36 in. power cor. roll. Maplewood Machinery, 561 W. Washington. State 1405.

¼ TO 1,000 H. P. GUARANTEED ELECTRIC motors, M. G. sets, generators, fans, blowers, pumps, air compressors, transformers, hoists, plating, generators, speed reducers, arc welders. SPECIAL 300 K. W. General Electric Turbo Generator Set. Chicago Elec. Co., 1332 W. Cermak. Can. 2900.

— — — — AIR COMPRESSORS — — — —
PAINT SPRAYERS, SPRAY BOOTHS.
Liberal cash allowance on your old compressor and full service for 1 year on purchase of NEW UP-TO-DATE UNIT; ANY SIZE. LOWEST PRICES. National, 560 W. Washington. Dear. 3937.

ELECTRIC GENERATING UNIT—ONE 150 K. W. D. C. Westinghouse Generator Direct connected to a 200 H. P. Four Valve Chuse Engine. High grade outfit in first class condition. Price $2,000, f.o.b. cars. Address H L 47, Tribune.

ARC WELDERS—PUT ONE IN YOUR SHOP. As low as $3.50 down; welding heats, 5 to 900 amps.; increase profits; free demonstration approved by underwriters; guaranteed by highly rated company. Canal 7330. K. O. LEE & SON CO., 337 S. WESTERN.

Steel Buildings or Plants.

BUYERS SELLERS TRADERS
IRON & STEEL PRODUCTS INC.
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. CHICAGO.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

QUICK WAY BORING BAR, $175.
QUICK WAY PISTON GRINDER, $250.
50 tons of Caps, Screws, Nuts and Washers.
A. Froehling, 741 N Wells. Sup. 9752.

BARG. — SEVERAL WORTHINGTON AND Union duplex steam pumps, 3 ton ice machine and condenser coil. Smith, 11741 Buffalo-avenue. South Chicago 9094.

LIME STONE PULVERIZER, BROWNHOIST, as, crawler crane; 9x36 roller bearing crusher; 18x100 ft. belt conveyor. Triangle Eng. Co., 53 W. Jackson. Har.5639.

OWNER SAC. NEW COLLOIDAL MILL; 3 H. P. mtr. and 5 glass lined round metal tanks, with agitators and mtrs.; also work tables. Well. 1447. Mr. Mulkern.

⅝ YD. FULL REV. CRANE AND DRAG., Haiss loader, ¾ yd. stm. shovel, boilers, 25 HP. up, clam, and drag. buckets, all sizes. J. Wood, 53 W. Jackson. Wabash 1418.

5 K. W. DYER SPOT WELDER, 14x6 HENdey lathe, 3-A Warner-Swasey turret lathe. Victor Mchy. Co., 128 S. Clinton-street.

PUMPS — TRENCH, SINGLE STAGE DIAphragm discharge, 2 h. p. engine, $50. Address M H 137, Tribune.

NO. 3A WALSH 25 TON ARCH TYPE punch press, 22x24 in. bolster, 2 in. stroke. Good condition. Monroe 2426.

14 IN., $75 WALLACE BAND SAW, $37.50; Hydraulic test press, $3.50; ¾ H. P. Rep., $19.50. 1910 S. Kedzie, LAW. 3516.

5 LATHES, 14X6 SQC., $150 EA.; AUTO. scr. mchs.; Drills, HSBB, 1 to 6, Rebuilts. SCOTT BANSBACH, 4607 W. 20th. Roc.3242.

STOCK AND DIES—TOLEDO HAND OPERated ratchet type, adjust. for various sizes. Address M H 138, Tribune.

NO. 3 MORSE, 10X36 IN. CYLINDRICAL Grinder, cone pulley drive, attractive price. Phone Lawndale 8770.

ONE JUMBO BRAKE TESTER — CHEAP. JUNIPER 4609.

LATHE 13 IN BY 4 FT. A. P. HAASE, 1849 N. Halsted. Diversey 7226.

BELTING—NEW AND USED; VERY GOOD QUALITY; TERMS. MANSFIELD 8411.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED, GUARTD Columbia Scale Co. 2439 N. Crawford-av.

18 IN. LATHE—GOOD CONDITION. 9215 S. Greenwood-avenue

STEEGE'S MOTOR DRIVES FOR ANY CONE pulley mach. Steege, 18 S. Clinton.

FAIRBANKS MORSE GAS ENGINE—TYPE [illegible]

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE—HAND OPERated. [illegible]

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

1 150 H. P. SL. RING 440V., 60 C., 3 PH., 600 RPM.; 1 100 H. P. Sl. ring 440 V., 60C., 3 ph., 350 RPM.; 1 50 H. P. Sl. ring 440V., 60C., 3 ph., 1800 RPM.; 5 7½ H. P. Sq. cg. 440V., 25C., 3 ph., 1500 RPM.; 2 75 H. P. Sq. cg. 440V. or 2300V., 3 ph., 60C., 600 RPM.; 2 2 ton Northern Hoists, with Sl. ring mtrs., 220 V., 3 ph. 60C.; 2 Buffalo Blowers, size 54, type R, 750 cu. ft. per min. with 7½ H. P. mtrs., dir. con.; 2 Furnace transformers, pri. 2300V., Sec. 4280V., 1250 amps. Write for catalog "DEPENDABLE REPAIR SERVICE." Hammond Electric Co., Hammond, Indiana.

COPPER WELDED UNIT HEATERS—ALL sizes, guaranteed for 150 lb. pressure. Reasonable prices, prompt delivery. Free engineering service. Large stock A. C. and D. C. motors, generators, converters and control, Pumps, compressors, speed reducers. Price reductions on Elliott pressure blower, Gibbs seam welder, triplex pumps, 500 amp. Arc Welder, 200 250-h. p. motors. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange. Prompt service. Practical engineers for over 30 years. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington. Monroe 7410.

WILL SELL ONE CURTIS AIR COMPRESsor, automatic pressure switch, ½ h. p. G. E. motor; one 3 h. p. gas fired steam boiler; one 20 in. x48 in. air tank; one meat and coffee grinder; one each 110 gal. and 220 gal. galvanized stock tanks; No. 31 Regent heating stove; one 30 lb. 1 oz. weigher beam scales; 1¼ in. hydraulic hand pump, and other items. Anna Corp, 329 N. California-av. Ked. 2782. Open today.

1-37½ K. V. A. TURBINE, 1-4X9 SENECA Falls lathe, comp. chain hoists from ½ to 5 ton, 1-Cinn. No. 2 milling mach., 1-Cinn. No. 4 Universal milling mach. and 1-6x6 Curtis twin air compressor, 1-6x6 tank, 150 lb. pressure. Motors ranging from ¼ to 400 H. P. Drills, punch presses, arc welder, shapers, belting. A. Krieger, 1369 West Lake. Monroe 4711.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—GREGORY HI-GRADE Rebuilt. Always dependable, economical. Every Mach a Real Bargain. On a Money-Back Guar. Also choice stock Generators, Motor, Gen. Sets, Arc Welders, Air Comp., Pumps, Platers Transformers, V-Belt drives etc. Unexcelled Repair-Rental Serv. Gregory Electric Co., 1601 S. Lincoln-st., Chicago [Est 1893.]

SACRIFICE GUARANTEED NEW UNIT HEATERS built with MODINE CORES, 470 ft. radiation, $55; other models 50% off list. New and used spray booths, air compressors, exhaust fans, blowers, and pumps at a great saving. Berns Specialty Company, 1015 West Lake-street.

AIR COMPRESSOR—UNITS COMPLETE, 24 all sizes, 1 to 75 H. P., 40 pumps up to 1200 G. P. M. Blowers, exhaust fans, speed reducers, and electric welders, 500 motors in stock, A. C., D. C., up to 150 H. P. We buy, sell and rent. Lea Electric Equipment Co., 359 W. Chicago. Sup. 0747.

WANTED—DIESEL ENGINE

and generator, 4 cylinder job, 1-250 K. V. A. and 1-100 K. V. A., 3 phase, 60 cycle, 220 volts or over complete with switchboard. Address M N 443, Tribune.

BOILERS—HI. PRESSURE,

60 h. p. H. R. tub., brand new, complete with firebrick; 15-20-25-150 h. p. Scotch marine; sevl. vert.; port. econ., tub. delvd. E. J. MORGAN, SYCAMORE, ILL.

ROLLER BALL BEARING CONVEYOR, $1 foot; 50 postoffices, $5 each; Int'l. vacuum liquid filling machine, $150; four Hooven automatic typewriters, cheap. BOYER COSMETICS, 2700 Wabash.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER PROFESSIONAL full size, weighs 100 lbs., 110-220 volts, retails only $39.25; Thor welder, 175 amps., $95. Chicago distributors, Commonwealth Mfg. Co., 1150 North Clark. Div. 0355.

A.C., D.C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, COMPRESSORS, LRG. STOCK, SELL-EXCH. LAMBERT, 656 WASHINGTON. Mon. 3336.

— — — HAND SCREW MACHINES — — —
No. 1-2-3-4-5-6, Brown & Sharpe, Pratt & Whitney, Bardon & Oliver, Warner & Swasey, $50 and up. Atlas, 114 S. Clinton-street.

2 A. B.&S. UNIVERSAL MILLER, LATHES, grinders, vert. mills, drills, planers, screw machines, profilers, punch press. M. D. $94. 321 North Pulaski-road.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

WANTED—NO. 4 INCL. PCH. PRESS; 4 FT. 16 ga. shr.; sml. lathe, drill pr., buffer, sml. spinner riveter. Comp. det. and price; no dealers. Address D C 122, Tribune.

2 AND 4 WHEEL HAND TRUCKS. LEOPOLD COHEN IRON CO., 3000 S. Kedzie-avenue.

NEW 8 IN. CIRCLE AND BAND SAW, $9.75 and $8.75; 4 in. joiners, $8.25; while 25 last; work benches. 1629 N. Damen.

16X24 IN. CINCINNATI PLAIN CYLINdrical grinder, 4 speed motor on chuck, complete, cheap. Mandel, 1132 Lake.

5 TON KELLY GAS TANDEM ROLLER, 7 ton Erie steam-port, saw table, gas power. Bargains. Address D B 252, Tribune.

300 AMP. LINCOLN ARC WELDER—BUDA engine driven portable. $350. Address H M 30, Tribune.

BARG.—SEVERAL 12,000 GAL. OIL TANKS and Kewanee firebox boilers. Smith, 11741 Buffalo-avenue. South Chicago 9094.

CONCRETE SURFACER—BERG MODEL N, for 220 volts; $75. Address M N 444, Tribune.

WTD.—LATHES AND DRILL PRESS SUITable tool rm. work. Newcastle 1667.

REAL BARG. BRAKE TESTER, LIFT, AIR comp., chgr., washer, etc. Ph. Craw. 2362.

BARG.—1 TROY TROJAN, 110 IN. IRONER. Smith, 11741 Buffalo, Sou. Chi. 9094.

1-H. P. A. C. FLEXIBLE SHAFT UNIT, $60. National, 560 Washington. Dear. 3937.

IRON BENCH LEGS—40" WIDE 33" HIGH. 2140 Ward-street. Div. 6012.

BRAKE—12' X ⅜" D & K, MD. WM. H. Chresinger, 1241 Walton, St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible] ROLL 66 [illegible] on. 8737.

[illegible] CAP. [illegible] ell 6079.

[illegible] D. C. GENerator. [illegible]

VISITS U. S. TO SEE GRANDCHILDREN FIRST TIME

Mrs. Anna Agnese (center, in front) being toasted by some of her family upon her arrival in New York to see her 40 grandchildren. Mrs. Agnese, age 81, is an Italian peasant, and says she has never been ill a day.

[Acme Photo.]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Dear Mrs. Anderson,

I am a good used Chickering & Sons Grand Piano. I come from a fine family—one that knew how to properly care for a grand piano. So I am in excellent condition and play and look as good as new.

Wurlitzer's, who took me in on a trade, went all over me and thoroughly reconditioned me so that I am in tip-top shape all over.

When new, I sold for $1,650.00. Now you can have me for quick sale for only $375! Your old instrument or as little at $25.00 down and

Low Monthly Terms

Come and get me today—I'm a real bargain!

Sincerely yours,
A Reconditioned Piano.

P. S.: Your name doesn't have to be Anderson. First come first served, you know!

WURLITZER

111 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN EVENINGS.

KIMBALL FACTORY SALE.

CONTINUING OUR GREAT ANNUAL FALL SALE FOR A FEW MORE DAYS WITH AN ENTIRELY NEW SELECTION OF NEW AND USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.

USED GRAND PIANOS

HALLET & DAVIS mahogany..........$125
BRAMBACH mahogany..................$185
ELLINGTON mahogany..................$235
KING refinished..........................$285
WHITNEY refinished, mahogany.......$295
KIMBALL walnut.........................$335
STEINWAY entirely refinished.........$395
KIMBALL, like new.......................$450
AND 48 OTHER USED GRANDS.
USED UPRIGHTS STANDARD MAKES.

$18 Up

INCLUDING DELIVERY.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
Kimball Factory Salesroom
2611 S. California-avenue,
CORNER OF 26TH-STREET, 2700 WEST.
Open Sunday, 1-6 p. m.
Monday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR ENTRANCE.

Pre-Holiday Specials

USED GRAND PIANOS.

Starck	$225	Gabler, 6 ft 3.	$425
Gerold	$245	Chickering	$525
Mendenhall	$265	Conover 6 ft.	$675
Kimball	$285	Steinway, 7 ft.	$725
Estey	$335	Mason & Hamlin	$765

LOUIS XV PERIOD MODEL GRAND Walnut demonstrator reduced by $95.
BECHSTEIN SMALL CONCERT GRAND like new, bargain.
REPRODUCING GRANDS.
FISCHER AMPICO [New]..................$845
CHICKERING AMPICO [Like new].....$975
UNUSUALLY FINE PORTABLE ORGAN, NEW, $98.50. GUARANTEED.

CABLE PIANO CO.

WABASH & JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS.

— SPECIAL OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M. —
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE FLR. SAMPLES, SEVERAL NEW UPRIGHT AND GRAND Pianos used for demonstration only. AT REAL BONA FIDE DISCOUNT. Also GRAND PIANOS, $150 UP. UPRIGHT PIANOS, $25 UP. PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU. Kimball, Steinway, Wellington, Schaaf, Lyon & Healy, Gulbransen, Starck, Baldwin. Northside Store, W. W. Kimball Co. 3933 N. Kedzie, near Irving Park-blvd. COME IN TODAY SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

— — BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS — —

Chickering, grd.	$195	Brambach, grd.	$375
Leland, grd.	$265	Weber, grd.	$635
Kimball, grd.	$295	Steinway, grd.	$695
Aeolian, grw.	$295	Mason&Hamlin,gr.	$845
Starck, grd.	$345	Steinway, grd.	$945

REPRODUCING GRANDS.
Elwood, $295; Aeolian Duo-Art, $365
Knabe Ampico, $695.
Upright Pianos from $25 Up.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AVENUE

— GENUINE KIMBALL GRAND USED — but nearly new for balance due on former customer's contract. Also
— $168 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 — BRAMBACH GRAND PIANO.
You continue small $2 weekly payments. ALSO 2 REPOSSESSED STEINWAYS. See or phone MR. HAMILTON, Harr. 4010. SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M. MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

APARTMENT BABY GRAND FOR $190—2 small uprights for small balance due; artist's grand like new, one-third original cost; used by prominent radio artist; no down payment to responsible party; terms $2 weekly. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5. Phone or see MR. PIERCE, manager Finance Dept., Wabash 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

KNABE AMPICO GRAND—HAD PRAC. NO use; same as new. Executor wealthy estate will take any reas. offer; cash or terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT—$2 PER MONTH. ALSO Steinway grands. Apply rent if you buy a new or used piano later. Chicago Rental Shop. Lakeview 1390. All parts of city.

APARTMENT SIZE GRAND—NEAT, DAINTY model; well known make; cond. like new; only $245; pay $2 wk.; bench; free delivery. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

CHICKERING SPINET—AN AUTHENTIC early Colonial model; beautiful case and charming tone; A1 cond.; only $275 on terms. WYMAN'S 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANO, SMALL UPRIGHT, USED; EXCEPtional value. Will accept terms. $1 per week. Now only $65. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 16 N. Michigan-av.

BABY GRAND PIANO FOR SALE—WELL BUILT; EXC. COND. MUST SELL BEFORE DEC. 1ST. WILL TAKE HIGHEST OFFER. FLYNN. HEMLOCK 3332.

APARTMENT SIZE BABY GRAND—HAVE to dispose of at once. Will take payments and pay delivery charges in city. Triangle 6118. 7149 Rhodes-avenue, 1st.

$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT TO careful party. 28 E. Jackson, cor. Wabash. RALPH C. BRANCH. Phone Harrison 5854.

SACRIFICE—MASON AND HAMLIN MAhogany parlor grand; save 50%. Garfield Park Storage Co., 3111 W. Madison.

BARTON 2 MANUAL THEATER ORGAN. Adaptable for church use. Priced very low. Savoy Theater, 4346 W. Madison, aft. 6.

SLIGHTLY USED LOUIS XV. COLONIAL and Queen Anne grands; 2 vertical pianos. Cash bargains. Schroeder, 3409 N. Ashland.

BALDWIN GRAND—COULD NOT BE TOLD from new; cost $1,450; only $395; terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

SEVERAL FINE GRAND PIANOS FOR Sale—Storage Mart, Iredale Storage, 1723 Benson-avenue, Evanston.

BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLE GRAND—Regular $595 model, noted make, only $290. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

LYON & HEALY SMALL SIZED UPRIGHT, $40 cash. May be seen Sunday, 1 to 6. Monday after 7 p. m. 3933 N. Kedzie.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PERIOD GRAND: sold new for $1,250; will take $365. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

1937 MODEL SPINET—ONLY USED FOR display purposes; price greatly reduced. MOIST PIANO CO., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

STARCK GRAND, SLIGHTLY USED....$195 MOIST PIANO CO., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND PIANO for sale at low price. Wellington 2160.

TEACHER WANTS GOOD GRAND PIANO FOR CASH. TEL. BRIARGATE 0096.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT—STUDIO MODEL, made by Steinway; $150. Lakeview 1390.

VOSE & SONS UPR., PLAIN CASE..... $35 MOIST PIANO CO., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

WEBER GRAND; EXCELL. COND.... $265 Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

BEAUT. GRAND PIANO, APT. SIZE; MUST sell. $150 cash. 6512 N. Clark-st.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO, REAsonable. Dorchester 8584.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private family for cash. Prospect 1750.

$125 TAKES APT. SIZE GRAND, LIKE new, for quick sale. 6242 West Grand.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—LOOKS BRAND new. Bargain. 3119 Lawrence-avenue.

BALDWIN HAMILTON GRAND—BARGAIN. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

PRIVATE PARTY — WILL SACRIFICE Grand, perf. condition. 3204 W. Harrison.

GRAND PIANO—WILL SACR. FOR BAL. of payments. Call Mrs. Wysow. Shel. 4568.

WANT MIDGET UPRIGHT OR MIDGET grand piano. Cash. No dealer. Laf. 7239.

WANT USED GRAND FROM PRIV. FAMily. Will pay spot cash. Merrimac 3217.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND. NO dealers. Phone Webster 3346 Monday.

STEINWAY GRAND—BEAU. TONE....$500 Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

WHY PAY STORAGE? REL. P. WILL TAKE exc. care grand for use. Lak. 8241.

PARLOR GRAND PIANO, PERFECT COND Sacrifice. Mrs. Kellner, 1134 Belmont.

SACRIFICE FOR $185 CASH—BEAUTIFUL $1,200 grand. 6725 S. Ashland-avenue.

WANTED TO BUY—STEINWAY GRAND OR other good make for cash. Merr. 7916.

BEAU. LYON & HEALY GRAND—LIKE new; cheap for cash. 5408 W. North-av.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH — BRAMBACH Grand; good cond.; $150. 4145 Lawrence.

STEINWAY GRAND—LIKE NEW. SETTLE estate. Victor Warehouse, 4809 Lake-st.

BELL-HOWARD REPROD. GRAND PIANO, like new. Will sacrif. 1002 Blue Island.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND PIANO; PERfect condition. 504 E. 92d-street, 1st.

— BABY GRAND, USED YEAR, $100 — Upright, $10. Warehouse, 2525 Madison.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

LET US RECONDITION YOUR OLD PIANO —Grand, upright or Ampico player; best equipped shop in city. Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, or other high grade pianos restored to like new condition. Phone shop foreman, Harrison 1644.

Accordions.

— — — — — — — USED — — — — — — —

PIANO ACCORDIONS SALE.

There are still several exceptional bargains in our used 120 bass piano accordion stock that can be purchased on our convenient time payment plan. These instruments are all standard makes from our regular trade-in accordion stock and have been overhauled to insure perfect playing condition. Write for catalogue. Terms.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884.

ACCORDIONS, 120 BASS.

New and used, sacrifice; also rent, 50c wk. up. Rates on lessons given. Piersanti, 930 Blue Island-avenue at Taylor. Monroe 1333.

100 PIANO ACCORDIONS; SMALL AND full size. Bargain prices. Guar. F. Piatanesi Accordion Mfg. Co., 1514 Milwaukee-av. Chicago. Bruns. 0240 Open eve. until 7.

250 PIANO ACCORDIONS — ITALO-AMER. concert grand; also imported; guar.; lowest pri. in country; tms. 2538 Long. Ber. 8343.

USED $550 120 BASS EXCELSIOR PIANO accordion; make offer. Spau. 7869.

ACCORDION—PRI. PTY. BEAU. 120 BASS La Tosca; $90. Must sell. Buc. 10379.

USED 120 BASS PIANO ACCORD., LIKE new. Sac. quick sale. 1002 Blue Island.

BEAUTIFUL HAND MADE 120 BASS ACcordion. Sacr. Call Pal. 9476, Sunday.

Wind, String, Etc.

. . BAND INSTRUMENT BARGAINS
Trumpet, in case $13
Silver Trombone, in case $15
Chaplain Clarinet $35
Conn Alto Saxophone $55
Slightly Used 12 Bass Beginner's Accordions, with case and book $10
EASY TERMS.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AVENUE

BARGAINS ON NEW, USED AND REBUILT instruments; authorized dealer. Buescher, Selmer and Bundy lines; modern instruction on sax, clarinet, trumpet, piano, etc. Tom Brown Music Co., 315 S. Wabash, 3d floor.

$50 DRUM SET, $25; 5 TEMPLE BLOCK sets, $7.50; violin, $5.50; guitar, $4.50. We buy, sell, repair, trade in your instrument. 914 Maxwell-st., 3 blks W. of Halsted.

$2,000 MILLS NICKEL VIOLANO MACH.—Perf. cond.; 1st $50 takes. Reason for selling, have 2. 531 E. 61st. Mid. 8361.

TUBA UPRIGHT B. B.; LIKE NEW; REAsonable. Room 740, 30 West Washington.

HOLTON UPRIGHT BASS HORN—VERY cheap. Ardmore 1656.

BEUSCHER SOPRANO SAXOPHONE; EXC. cond.; $20. 1709 Lake-av. Wilmette 958.

105 YEAR VIOLIN, $15; 'CELLO, $20; bass, $35. Jensen, 6843 S. Green. Eng. 2942

RARE OLD VALUABLE VIOLINS—REASonable. H. P., 320 S. Wood-street.

OPPORTUNITY—VIOLINS 150 YRS. OLD $10 up. 200 to pick from. Trd. Eng. 3807.

FLUTE, BOEHM, $20; ALSO HAYNES; Clarinet, Boehm, $17.50. 3425 Fullerton.

SELL AND EXCH. VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, bases. A. Reitz, 2050 Van Buren.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

WEBSTER 7558

LOOP AUCTION HOUSE [Est 1918] buys outright and pays SPOT CASH for good home furnishings and Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Prompt attention to all calls. ALBERT J MENDELSSOHN 423 South Wabash-av.

KEDZIE 1300

We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

FAIRFAX 2835

PHONE McLAUCHLAN. WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

LAWNDALE 0828

Top prices paid for furniture, grand pianos, etc. Call anywhere within 30 miles. After 6 p. m. Phone CRAWFORD 4328.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

LAKE VIEW 1071.

NORTH SIDERS PHONE US. Just starting business. Highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or nite.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

WANT TWIN BABY STROLLER—PHONE HYDE PARK 3311.

KEDZIE, 2228—CALLS ANYWHERE. HIGHest prices for used furn., rugs, grand pianos.

WTD.—GOOD FURN., RUGS; GR. PIANO; paintings. Edgewater 1307.

WANTED RUG APPR. 13X16 OR 12X15, gold or yel. predom.; cash. Press. Mid.7990

SO. SIDERS—CALL ENG. 0410. WILL PAY highest prices for used furn., rugs.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

CHRIS-CRAFT

Announces arrival of new 1937 Fleet UTILITIES, RUNABOUTS, CRUISERS. Also the following used boats.
1936 25 ft. streamlined cruiser........$1,350
1936 28 ft. single cabin cruiser......$2,350
1936 28 ft. enclosed bridge cruiser....$2,350
1936 31 ft. double stateroom cruiser..$3,000
1936 25 ft. Clipper, brand new.........$1,100
1934 16 ft. Chris-Craft runabout.........$450
1934 19 ft. runabout.......................$350
1200 S. Michigan-avenue. Calumet 4237.

ICE YACHTS [CLASS "E"], MOTOR SLEDS for ice and snow. KI-YAKS for paddling, sailing, or outboard. K. D. kits for home assembly. FOLD-FLAT row boat for hunting and fishing. Visit our factory and see them yourself or phone Randolph 6238 for literature.

MEAD GLIDERS,

15 SO. MARKET-STREET.

USED BOAT MART.

Largest stock in the middle west. Cruisers, Runabouts and Utilities. All sizes and prices. MOTOR BOAT AND ENG. SERVICE CO. Door 36. Navy Pier.

WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR 1937 MATTHEWS AND RICHARDSON CRUISERS FOR SPRING DELIVERY. INQUIRE BOATS, INC., 332 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE. TELEPHONE WABASH 5767.

MY 31 FOOT DOUBLE STATEROOM CHRIS-Craft cruiser, like new, with $300 worth of extras, $3,000. John Rodi, 8201 Wood-street. Phone Radcliffe 8103.

WILL TRADE 42 FT. CABIN CRUISER IN exc. cond. for late model 25 ft. speed boat. Address M P 93, Tribune.

SNIPES, COMETS, SAILING AND UTILITY dinghies; built to order to insure spring delivery. 2118 W. Van Buren. Hay. 5485.

PICK YOUR OUTBOARD MOTOR NOW. AT lowest prices in our history. W. L. MASTERS & CO., 800 N. CLARK-ST.

BARGAIN—38 FT. SING. CABIN CRUISER in good condition. In Chicago. Address M S 411, Tribune.

WANTED TO CHARTER—MODERN CRUISer, about 30 ft., for summer 1937. BUTLER, Park-place, Madison, Wisconsin.

WANTED—SEA WORTHY FRIENDSHIP type sloop. Address M G 262, Tribune.

MODERN CUSTOM BUILT 28 FT. CRUISER has everything. Address H M 35, Tribune.

Chinese Headgear

Hats for women in China are ornate and formal, much bejeweled and decorated. Josephine Chew is shown wearing one in a San Francisco Chinatown fashion show.

[Acme Photo.]

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

AUCTION!

By Authorization of the Warehouse Authorities WE WILL, STARTING ON
TUESDAY, NOV. 24TH,
11:00 A. M., AT
G. W. B. TRANSIT WAREHOUSE,
4300 S. DAMEN-AVENUE,
Sell at Public Auction for storage charges, consisting of
1,000 ELECTRIC REFRIGS.
AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. INSPECTION MONDAY.

WHILE THEY LAST.

Reconditioned Electroluxes, $52.50; Copelands, $35; Frigidaires, $47.50; Norges, $52.50; Westinghouses, $57.50; General Electrics, $67.50. Like new and fully guaranteed.
220 W. Huron. Open Sunday

1936 FRIGIDAIRES, $79.

Frigidaire, Norge, Kelvinator, recond., $39.50.
EDISON'S, 766 W. JACKSON

BRAND NEW '36 REFRIG. SAVE $50; 5 yr. guar.; 4, 5, 6 cu. ft.; Crosley, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Electrolux. 2751 Milwaukee. Open every evening till 10. Sun. 11-4.

ELECTROLUX LIMITED QUANTITY, NEW 1936 5 cu. ft., $149.50. Also a few 1935 models at $77. Open eves. and Sunday. Sunbeam Appliance Co., 621 W. Jackson.

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS AS GOOD AS new for $39.95. 601 W. Washington. Open eves. to 9 and Sun. until 5 p. m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC MONITOR, GOOD AS new, $70. Moving. Div. 6543 Monday.

GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE—MASTER MODEL 434, like new, $75. 920 W. 63d-st.

Oil Burners.

1937 Oil Heaters, $29.50

Newest pot designs, 4 rm. size, reg. $49.50. Newest Quakers, American, Florence, Lonergan, Kleenfire also on sale.
Edison Warehouse Outlet,
766 W. Jackson-blvd. Op. Ev.

FLORENCE HEATERS, BRAND NEW 1936 models, priced at $29.95. We also carry on hand all other popular makes. Three stores at 601 W. Washington, 9107 Commercial, and 3322 W. 26th-street. Open evenings to 9 and Sunday until 5 p. m.

— — — 3 DAY OIL HEATER SALE — — —
Brand new 5 room $89.50 heaters now $49.50, 300 gal. oil free. 2751 Milwaukee. Open every evening till 10. Sunday 11-4.

7 VULCAN STOKERS............$50 EACH
2 oil burners........................$50 each
2407 MONTROSE. KEYSTONE 2408.

QUAKER CIRC. HEATR.; SLIGHTLY USED; med. size; sac. $25. Lee, 4147 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—USED LARGE OIL BURNER heater. Private owner. 4011 N. Tripp.

Stoves.

GASOLINE STOVES, WATER HEATERS, portable radiant heaters, oil heaters, etc. Some at 50% off. Phone or write for free liter. Coleman, 145 S. Western. Hay. 5629.

CROWN GAS RANGE, ALMOST NEW, FULly insulated, own regulator; sac. for fraction of cost. Herlee, 4746 N. Western-av.

FINE FUL.-WARREN 20 IN. PIPELESS; new last year. Cheap. Div. 6543 Monday.

Vacuum Cleaners

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS. Guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen. State 0571.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

VACUUM CLEANER—1936 MODEL, COST $89; sacrif. for quick sale. Englwd. 0757.

ELECTROLUX, WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS, like new, $15. 8131 Anthony, 3d.

Washing Machines.

— — — — — OUT THEY GO — — — — —
Brand new washers, $24.50; Maytags reposs'd. save $32; also Thor, A B C, Crosley on sale. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. evs. 10. Sun. 11-4

THOR IRONER—LIKE NEW; SAC. AT fraction of cost. Herlee, 4746 N. Western.

SQUARE TUB MAYTAG WASHER, $39.50. '32 THOR, $15. 6835 S. Halsted. Open eves.

CLOSING OUT 1936 WASHERS............$25 EDISON'S, 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER — RENTED 50c a week. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

MAYTAG—6 MOS. OLD, MUST SELL AT once. 9232 S. Bishop, 2d; Miller, Bev. 8889.

Water Heaters.

AUTOMATIC STORAGE & INSTANTANEous mod., slight. used, guar. comp. $22.50. Automatic Water Heater Sales Co. CEN. 8887.

Miscellaneous.

SEVERAL HUNDRED GENUINE MAJESTIC compressors and motors. Closing out at $2.25 for both. Emerman & Co., 1761 Elston-av.

SPORTING GOODS.

Gun Clearance Sale!

BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!

PRICES REDUCED 10%-35% ON ALL NEW AND USED SHOTGUNS-RIFLES. YOUR OLD GUN TAKEN IN TRADE.
New Savage Automatic Shotgun......$29.95
New Lefever Nitro Special, dbl. brl.. 19.95
New Winchester 12 or 16 gauge pump 25.95
New Winchester M-12 pump, all gauges 32.95
New Remington, 3 or 5 shot auto..... 36.95
New Winchester .22 cal. pump........ 14.95
New Benjamin Air Pistol.................. 6.95
New Mossberg M-46 Target, .22....... 11.95
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND RENT. GUNS, FISHING TACKLE, GOLF CLUBS. OPEN SUNDAY MORNING 9 TO 1 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves., until 8:30 p. m.

Klein's Sporting Goods

510 S. Halsted-st. Mon. 5129.

WRITE FOR FREE GUN CATALOG.

U. S. ARMY FUR LINED FLYING SUITS—Value $100 each; will sell for $11.90 each. Suitable for all outdoor wear. Great for hunters, trappers, truck drivers, motorcyclists, railroad men, newstand men. Chicago Surplus Goods Co., 649 Roosevelt-rd. Canal 3926.

SELLING OUT—VALUE $22.80 FINE 22 cal. pump rifles and shotguns, $13.75. Gen. Pawners, 1804 S. State, open Sun. 5 P. M.

SELLING OUT ALL SHOTGUNS, HIGH power rifles and hunters' clothing. VODRAZKA. 3359 W. 26TH-STREET.

WANT GOOD SHOTGUN AND PORTABLE typewriter. Address M T 257, Tribune.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

PECANS, PAPERSHELL, ALABAMA grown; this season's fruit. Rich and tasty. 5 lbs., $1.60; 10 lbs., $3; 25 lbs., $7.25, delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. Hancock, P. O. Box 261, Mobile, Ala.

POPCORN, DIRECT FROM GROWER, IN 100, 50 and 25 pound sacks, delivered free. New crop ready. Pop-Rite Co., Box 322, St. Anne, Ill.

PECANS—NICE, PAPERSHELL, MIXED from medium to large. 10c lb. in 100 lb. lots. Mrs. A. Y. Sturdivant, Glendora, Miss.

PURE MAPLE SIRUP, $2.50 GAL., DELIV. Mapleside Farms, Hamilton, Ind., Route 2.

FREE SAMPLE DELICIOUS CLOVER honey. Henry Stewart, Prophetstown, Ill.

Mail Order Specialties.

WRINKLES! — AGE LINES DISAPPEAR quickly with Noreen Orange Flower Rejuvenating Skin Food. FREE! Jar hand cream with order. Send $1 to Noreen Products Co., 36 W. Randolph-street, Chicago, Ill.

MAKES IDEAL XMAS GIFT—4 ON 1 "Folding" Hanger for garments utensils, drying etc. Brass, nickel. Details, pictures, prices free. O. B. REEDE, Troy, N. Y.

21 BEAUTIFUL XMAS CARDS IN GIFT box; reg. 75c value, special 39c per box, postpaid. The Vogue, 6250 S. Western, Chgo.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday one year, $12.50; six months $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft or in registered letter at our risk, to The Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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All rights or republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Clubs
Fashions

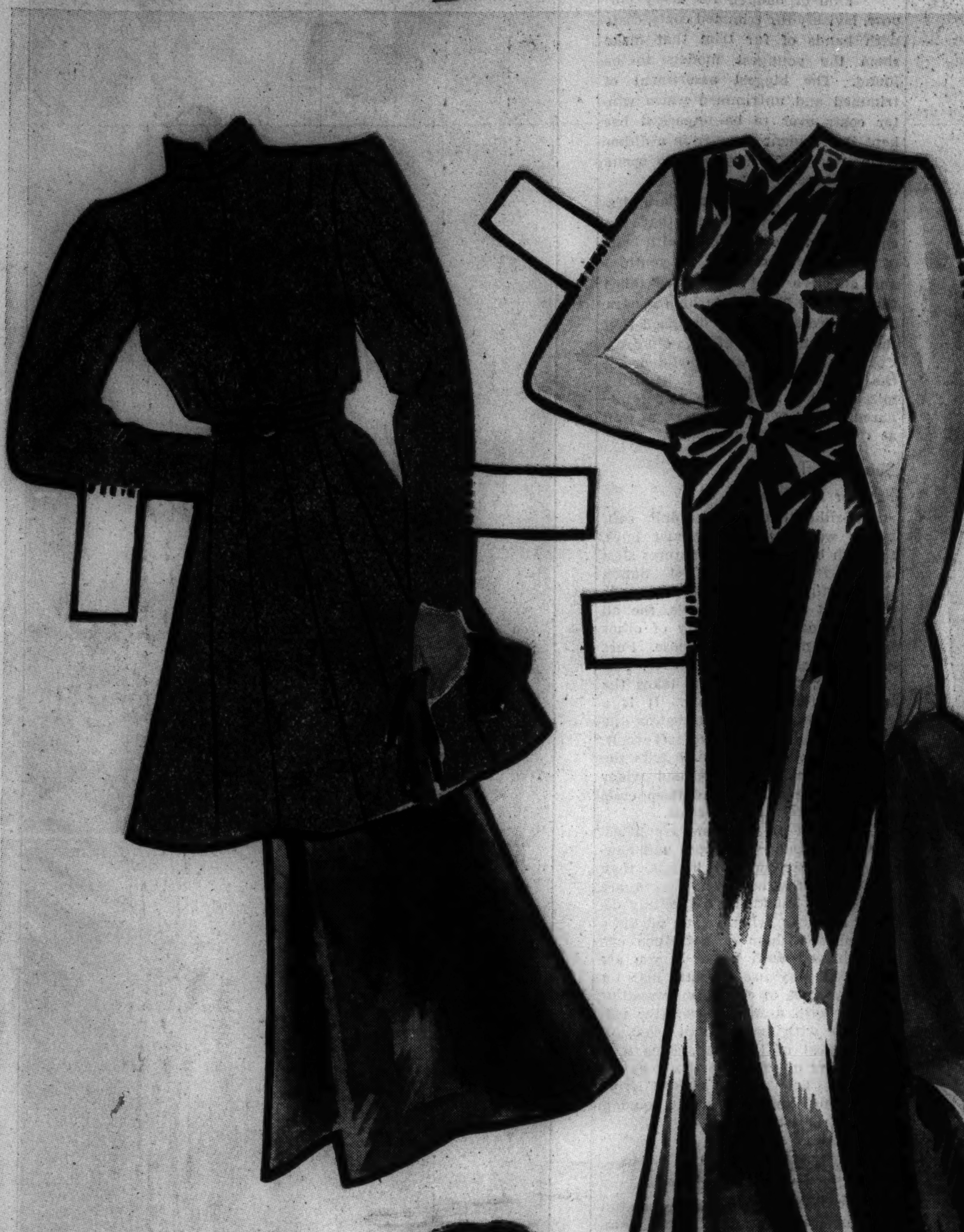
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

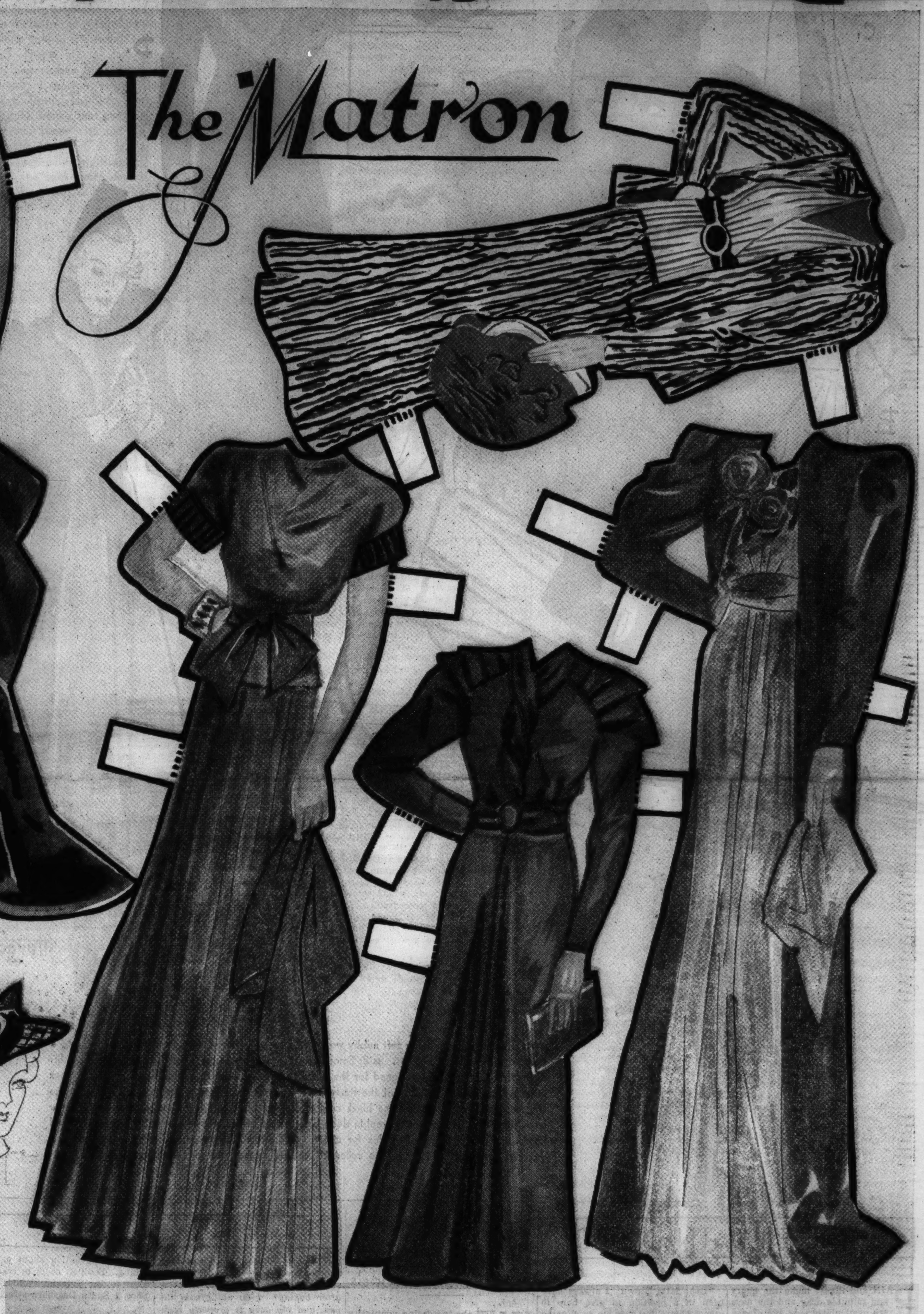
Women's
Features

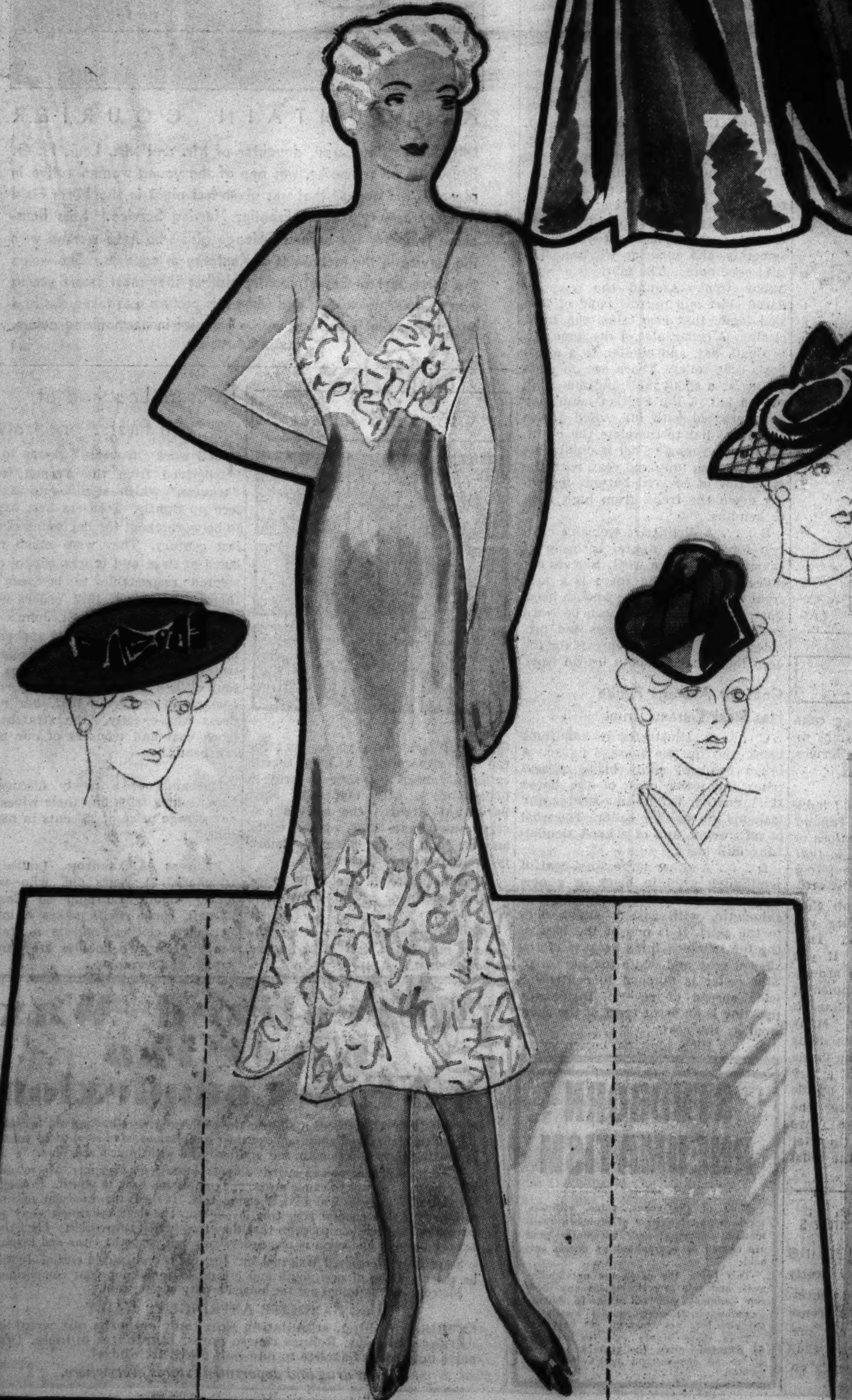
NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

The Chicago Tribune's Fashion Parade $17,500.00 IN PRIZES!

The Matron







Can you dress this doll?

Which costume, in your opinion, is the most becoming? Here is an opportunity to test your skill and win a substantial prize. The Chicago Tribune will award 5,430 prizes to the persons who send in the best dressed complete sets of dolls in this series. It costs you nothing. No subscriptions to solicit. No essays to write. Just pleasant amusement for you. For reprints of dolls previously published write to Circulation Dept., Chicago Tribune.

THE RULES:

Who Can Enter: Everybody is eligible regardless of age or residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. It is permissible for parents to help children make up their entries.

What to Do: Each Sunday for 12 consecutive Sundays the Chicago Tribune will print a doll and costumes. You are invited to select the most attractive costume for each doll together with such dress accessories as may be printed, dress the dolls and send them in. The costumes may be pasted, pinned or attached in any other manner. You may send your own facsimiles if you wish. The object is to submit a "Fashion Parade" of the 12 dolls in this series dressed in the manner you believe most attractive.

Where to Send Entries: Do not send dolls in one at a time. Hold all dolls until you have the complete set of 12. Then send them to "Fashion Parade," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Doll No. 12 is published. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Prizes: The Chicago Tribune will award 5,430 prizes to the persons who submit the best dressed, complete sets of dolls in accordance with these rules. The 430 persons who submit the best entries will be awarded cash prizes as listed at right. 5,000 additional prizes, each consisting of 10 new dress patterns valued at $2.50, will be awarded to those whose entries are adjudged next best. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Simply dress the dolls neatly in the costumes you believe are most attractive. You may mount the dolls on suitable backgrounds or in scrap books if you choose.

Judging: Entries will be judged by a Committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept this Committee's decision as final. Attractive costuming of the dolls and neatness of assembly will be the sole determining factors. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

Nothing to Buy: It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the dolls and costumes. The Tribune may be examined at its offices or at public libraries free of charge. No entries will be returned.

5,430 PRIZES

First Prize			$ 1,000.00
Second Prize			500.00
Third Prize			250.00
Next	**2 Prizes**	**$100.00 each**	200.00
Next	**5 Prizes**	**50.00 each**	250.00
Next	**10 Prizes**	**25.00 each**	250.00
Next	**100 Prizes**	**10.00 each**	1,000.00
Next	**310 Prizes**	**5.00 each**	1,550.00
			$ 5,000.00
Next	**5000 Prizes**	10 New Spring Patterns Each (Value $2.50)	12,500.00
5430	**Prizes Totaling**		**$17,500.00**

GET DOLL NO. 6 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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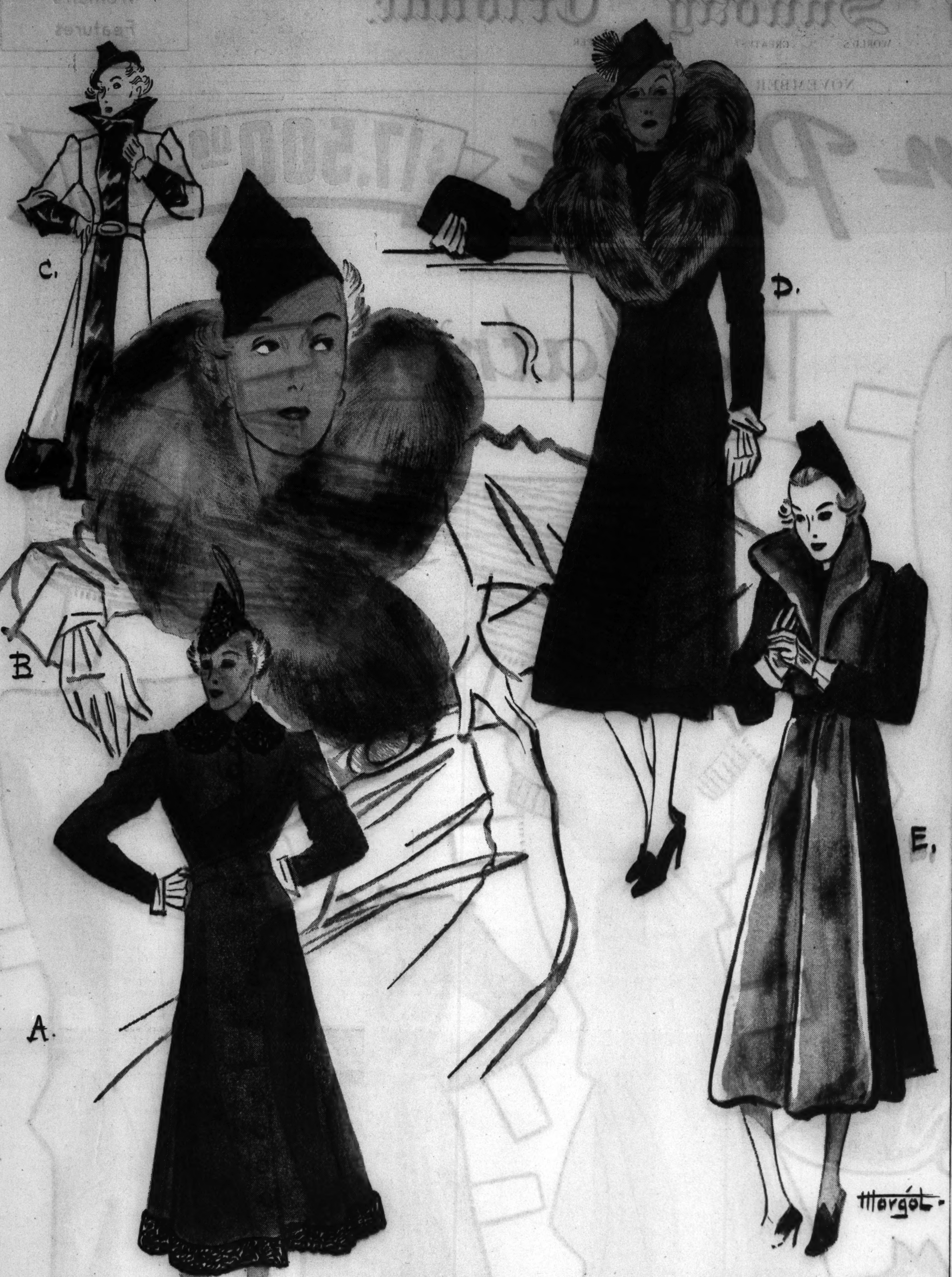
TO SUIT EVERY SILHOUETTE



● A: This youthful model in soft nubby wool has a snappily flared skirt, Persian lamb trim, and a smart row of covered buttons. ● B: Smooth dark brown wool and a red fox collar fashion this distinctive coat specially designed for the larger figure. ● C: A broad band of shiny black caracul trims the lower edge of the flared skirt, another band trims the sleeves and fashions the stand-up collar of this handsome black coat made for the average silhouette. ● D: Another large sized coat of semi-rough wool in deep blue or black, this model has severely simple lines and lovely shaded gray and white fox fur collar. ● E: Rich, brown suede-like wool fashions this youthful coat with its long tuxedo collar of sheared beaver, its wide belt and simple sleeves.

Coat Styles Achieve New "High" in Chic

Suede-Textured Cloths and Dull, Soft, Nubby Wools Are Most Popular Buys.

By Rhea Seeger.

COATMAKERS will have to go some to equal this November's presentation—coats for every kind of budget, for every purpose, lavishly fur trimmed coats, coats with bands of fur trim that make them the youngest models to be found. The biggest assortment of trimmed and untrimmed warm winter coats ever to be unpacked has kept the prudent shopper in a dither trying to decide how best to spend her money.

Coats with skirts that flare dramatically and waistlines that are smartly and neatly defined with belts of lether or braid are so youthful and effective that they have taken the spotlight for high fashion honors. Sleeves are so cleverly designed that the biggest and puffiest of dress sleeves are easily accommodated, but the coat tops are smooth, tight fitting miracles that accent the moderately flared collars and the sleeves, as well as the new fitted silhouette.

Suedelike Textures Popular This Season.

Suedelike textures and dull, soft, nubby wools are the popular buys, for such handsome dull textures slice inches from the bulkiest figure. Broadcloth fashions the dress parade coats and the nubby wools, the all purpose coats, with plenty of other fabrics from which to choose. Furs are as flattering in tone as ever. Persian lamb, tightly curled, takes the lead for the street coats. It is a comparatively flat fur, accenting the already slim, trim lines of soft wools. Bands of this Persian lamb trim the practical daytime coats, and wider bands, large collars, and deep cuffs mark the dress parade coats.

Nearly all of the coats are fitted, some extremely so, smooth and flawless from shoulder to hipline, then flaring to the hemline. Others are semi-fitted, but all have carefully defined beltlines, whether you buckle a belt around them or not. Much can be achieved with belts. If you are slim you may use a metal belt for high contrast, or cinch your waistline tighter with a wide, decorative belt of suede with flashing nail heads for trim. Most of the coats come with wide belts of the same fabric as the coat to keep that smooth front streamline, and have large, oblong, and flat belt buckles.

Dull Black, Deep Brown Lead the Fashion Parade.

Black leads the parade, next a stunning deep brown, almost as slenderizing and equally as good for accessory and dress contrast as dull blacks. Then the grays, preferably the dark grays. We shopped the town and from one outstanding collection of warm wool fur trimmed winter coats selected the five models sketched. Two are designed for large figures, two for youthful streamlines, and the fifth for the average silhouette.

A . . . One of the youngest models to be seen in any collection. Carefully fashioned with nine gores in the back of the coat to make it fit supersmoothly, the superior workmanship is at once noted. The fabric is of soft, nubby wool. Around the snappily flared skirt is a narrow band of Persian lamb, that also trims the front closing. A collar, also of the same fur, is small, flat, and similar to a small boy's coat collar. There are no cuffs of fur, so a small muff and matching pillbox hat of the Persian lamb may be alternated with fur cuffed gloves and a felt hat to complete the outfit. This same young model is obtainable in a stunning unfurred coat, with the same row of covered buttons marching down the front, from high neck to hemline.

B . . . A distinctive woman's coat, one for a large figure, is made of smooth dark brown wool. Sleeves are moderately full, and there is a new front flare to accent the smooth backline. The red fox collar can be worn at least five different ways and provides a most effective contrast for the deep tone of the smooth brown wool.

Coat for Average Figure Has Black Caracul Trim.

C . . . Illustrates a handsome black coat for the average figure. A broad band of shiny black caracul trims the lower edge of the flared skirt, another band trims sleeves and fashions the standup collar. The wool is soft, warm, and of a good slenderizing dull black.

D . . . Another large sized coat of semi-rough wool in black or a new deep blue shade. Extremely simple of silhouette, with just a slight flare to the skirt, it is one of the best of the fur trimmed finds because of the shaded gray and white fox fur collar. This collar is notched to contrive a wide spread of revers. Inside the neckline is an ascot scarf of the same wool as the coat.

E . . . Rich, glowing, brown suede-like wool fashions a young coat for the tall streamline. A long tuxedo collar of sheared beaver is held in place with a wide belt. The skirt flares but slightly, the sleeves preserve the simple lines of the coats, and the high beaver collar fits smartly around the neckline.

All coats sketched are to be found in a collection of a well known Chicago store.

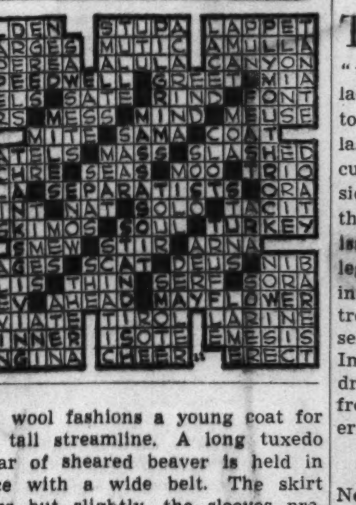
[For information concerning the articles mentioned, call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

A MOUNTAIN COURIER

Miss Evelyn Bouscaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. G. Bouscaren of Winnetka, was one of the young women active in planning the benefit that was given last night in the 124th Field Artillery armory for the Frontier Nursing Service. Miss Bouscaren is one of the several Chicago girls who have worked with the service in the mountains of Kentucky as couriers. She wears the same sort of casual country clothes that most smart young women wear nowadays, and when this picture was taken she had on a rose color tweed suit with a kerchief in harmonizing colors.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Crossword Answer



ALDEN STUPA LAPPET
BARGES MUTIC AMULLA
APEREA ALULA CANYON
SPEEDWELL GREET MIA
EELS SATE RIND FONT
DRS MESS MIND MEUSE
MITE SAMA COAT
RATELS MASS SLASHED
OCHRE SEAS MOO TRIO
ULA SEPARATISTS ORA
TINT NAT SOLO TACIT
ESKIMOS SOUL TURKEY
SMEW STIR ARNA
MAGES SCAT DEUS NIB
ELIS THIN SERF SORA
LEV AHEAD MAYFLOWER
AVIATE TIROL LARINE
DINNER ISOTE EMESIS
ANGINA CHEER ERECT

Trousers Laughed at on First Appearance

THE word "trousers" seems to be derived from the French word "trousse," which signifies to tie or lace up tightly. Trousers first began to be worn about the beginning of the last century. They were much ridiculed at first, and it was hardly considered respectable to be seen in them. In October, 1812, orders were issued by Trinity and St. John's college, London, that students appearing in hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered as absent. When Mrs. Siddons performed Imogen in the year 1802, her male dress was exactly "the straight or frock coat and trousers of our modern beaux."

◆

Husbands of a newly discovered New Guinea tribe buy their wives for an average price of 25 cents in native coin.

◆

Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark, 21 years old, who is to marry Count Luitpold zu Castell-Castell, cooks well, makes a lot of her own clothes, and is a trained nurse. Her two hobbies are photography and camping.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

PAIN and illness make the hours and minutes drag and the days are particularly long and dreary for invalids during the winter months. Bed-ridden persons plead for wheel chairs, which are, unfortunately, difficult to obtain. However, there are numerous other small items which help to comfort and to amuse the sick, and jigsaw puzzles are the most frequently requested. Shut-ins frequently display a spirit of mutual helpfulness through the medium of exchange, passing along to others those articles which they have enjoyed.

Miss E. D. writes for her father, who has suffered a paralytic stroke, and whose only pleasure is working puzzles. She has written requesting the name of an invalid with similar tastes, so that she may forward those which he has discarded. He has worked his puzzles over and over, and she now is anxious to get new ones for him. Those who purchased them when the fad was at its height, but have since neglected them for newer things, certainly must have puzzles on hand which could be sent to some of these helpless people. Many patients who are not permitted the diversion of reading are able to enjoy fitting the light pieces together, and to spend hours pondering over the picture thus presented. Miss D.'s address will be supplied to any interested reader.

"Dear Miss Brown: I always have been in a position to give help to others before, but now am so situated that I must appeal to you for assistance which I need badly. We got along nicely when my husband worked for the PWA, but he has been ill and unable to work for some time. We have almost no income and dread the coming winter, particularly in view of the fact that I am expecting a baby. I have a daughter 5 years old, but three years ago I gave all her baby clothing to a destitute mother, and now I haven't even a piece of flannel for the newcomer. Can your readers help me with baby clothing?—Mrs. A. M."

The address is on the northwest side.

◆

Raymond G. writes: "I am a 17 year old boy writing on behalf of my sister, 14 years old, who is in the hospital suffering with scarlet fever. My father is on WPA, earning $55 a month for our family of seven. As you can realize, that is hardly enough for food. We are unable to obtain clothing, and as she is leaving the hospital soon it is necessary that she have warm clothing to get home and attend school after she recovers. She years size 14."

Raymond lives on the near northwest side of the city, and will appreciate help for his sister. He has asked nothing for himself.

Modern Furniture Designers Using Exotic Blond Woods

WITH the increasing popularity of blond woods the stores are showing some kinds that are apt to puzzle the average woman who is familiar with walnut, oak, and mahogany, but who is not acquainted with some of the more exotic varieties.

Acacia, for instance, is a beautiful light, satinlike wood with a pale yellow tone. It comes from the myrtle trees of the west coast of our country and has a large, handsome pattern when cut into veneer. This pattern makes it popular for furniture of the modern school. We used to see it finished in brown, but lately it has been blossoming out in the light tint already mentioned.

Amboyna is a wood native to the East Indies and is most often used for fine inlays. Being hard, it polishes well. It is curly, mottled, and orange-brown in color.

Primavera is another exotic furniture wood. Its grain is much like that of mahogany, but its natural color is similar to that of satinwood, being light yellow with a tinge of brown. It is native to Mexico and Guatemala.

Zebrawood, so named because of its striped markings, is a rare wood found in British Guiana. It is a reddish brown with natural stripes in a lighter tone, polishes nicely, and is favored by the modern designers.

Holly is a lovely, almost white wood, found in this country and in Europe. It is used for inlay and marquetry, and is sometimes seen in entire top and side surfaces. It takes an unusually beautiful finish.

The Kitchen Forum

Mrs. J. R., Highland, Wis.: Why do my angel food or sponge cakes fall out of the pan when I invert them after baking? I do not grease the pan, and my oven is properly regulated.

Since your trouble cannot be the result of an oiled pan, we'll have to look elsewhere for the cause. First of all, were you using a tested recipe? It is very important that ingredients be combined in the proper proportions. You can be sure that the proportions are right only when you use a tested recipe.

Second, did you measure your ingredients by standard methods?

Third, was the cake baked long enough? Too little baking allows the cell walls to collapse, and the cake will shrink from the sides of the pan.

Fourth, are you quite sure your flour was dry? Damp flour will cause the cake to fall from the pan.

I suggest that you send for our booklet "Baking the Perfect Cake," for full information about egg cake baking. Send 23 cents in stamps or coins to the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

◆

Mrs. M. K., Chicago: When I bake a pie shell for a lemon or banana pie it always shrinks in and bulges in the center during the baking, so that when it's time to pour in the filling there's nothing much to pour it into.

Do you prick the crust well with the tines of your fork before you place the pastry in the oven? That will keep it from bulging. If you build the pastry rather high around the sides of the pan, and pinch it over the edge of the pie plate, it shouldn't shrink appreciably. Many women prefer to bake their pie shells on the *outside* rather than the inside of the pie plate. Fit the pastry around the pan and bake upside down. There are also those who prefer to bake the crust between two pie tins, removing the inner tin after about ten minutes to allow the crust to brown.

Actress Applies for Pilot's License in the Argentine

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO, pretty Mexican movie actress and dancer, has applied for a civil pilot's license in Argentina. She passed her preliminary tests at the Aero Club Argentino, in which she recently enrolled as a full-fledged member.

STUBBORN RHEUMATISM

Most of the aches, pains, stiffness, soreness and lameness of stubborn rheumatism, neuritis and rheumatic gout are caused or aggravated by excess uric acid.

This being the case, one outstanding swift and safe prescription, as any modern druggist will tell you, is Allenru Capsules—little green, easily swallowed capsules that are powerful yet harmless.

Take these highly effective capsules as directed—often the pain and agony go in 48 hours—you won't be disappointed.

Mercolized Wax Gives You a NEW Complexion

THOUSANDS of women all over the world who were looking old because of the dull, faded appearance of their complexions have recaptured youth by making their skin smooth, soft and beautiful with Mercolized Wax.

Mercolized Wax acts on an entirely different beautifying principle. Mercolized Wax doesn't attempt to cajole a wornout complexion back to youth. Instead, Mercolized Wax gives you a NEW complexion. It sheds the dried-out cells of surface skin that conceal your true loveliness. The dead cells melt away so gently and in such fine particles that the process itself is invisible. Then the beautiful young underskin is revealed velvety-soft, smooth, clear and lovely.

Start using Mercolized Wax tonight. Just pat it on like cold cream. It will be the beginning of new youth and greater loveliness for your complexion. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT DAILY

THIS refreshing, stimulating skin tonic smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel.

Sold at drug and department stores everywhere.

TO WED NEXT MONTH

Miss Louise Marie Florez, daughter of Mrs. Louisa P. Florez of Oak Park, is engaged to be married to William White Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Edwards of Mamaroneck, N. Y., formerly of River Forest. The engagement was announced at a tea on Nov. 12 and the wedding will take place on Dec. 12.

[Toloff Photo.]

Augusta Colony Planning Varied Events Calendar

AUGUSTA, GA.

With many interesting social and sports events planned for the coming months, Augusta is anticipating a larger number of tourists than ever before. The first major sports attraction planned for Nov. 27, 28, and 29 will be the $5,000 open golf tournament, in which the most prominent players in the United States will compete.

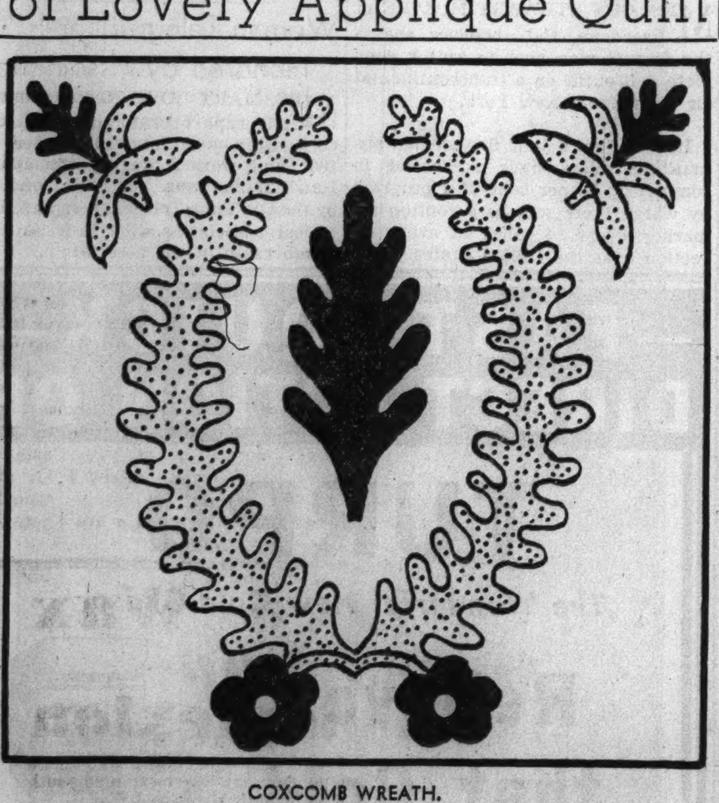
The Augusta Country club held its formal opening a week ahead of time when it entertained with a dinner-dance to which several hundred of the members, winter colony, and winter visitors were invited. Many elaborate debut teas and dances have been planned for the coming weeks and holidays.

A moonlight ride and steak supper were enjoyed by the members of the Cross-Country Riding club at the formal opening of the season last week. The bridle paths in and around Augusta, with their brilliant fall colorings, are being frequented daily by equestrians.

Woman Gets Deputy Sherif Badge at the Age of 80

MRS. L. D. WILHOITE, 80 years old, of Upland, Cal., received a deputy sherif's badge on her sixty-second wedding anniversary. She promptly confided that in earlier days she was a companion of Carrie Nation during saloon-smashing operations in Kansas.

Antiquity Is Obvious Charm of Lovely Applique Quilt



COXCOMB WREATH.

By Nancy Cabot.

THE most amateur quilt enthusiast can determine the antiquity of this old applique block. In the original coverlet, red and green formed the favorite combination. When the "Coxcomb Wreath" was known as the "Pride of the Forest," the quilt was made of two shades of green against a white ground. "Pride of the Forest" is a more recent name for a block which was made before the civil war. As was the custom in making these old applique blocks, each square measured 17½ inches when completed. "Coxcomb Wreath" is set together in an alternate arrangement with plain blocks, and the finished quilt measures 78 inches square.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Fashionables in London Dress Up for Afternoons

Furs and Jewels and Rich Cloths Add to Glamor of Cocktail Hour There.

By Bettina Bedwell.

LONDON.—[Special.]—I have been seeing London from teatime to the disappearing time that brings dressing for dinner into all the grade A homes here. My sightseeing tour has been an eyeful of dressing that *is dressing* over a week of afternoons. I did about twenty-five miles around the New Burlington galleries, W. [The W is always added here in London to help locate this temple of art that any English citizen could find blindfolded in a pea soup fog.] The event was the preview of the loan exhibition of French nineteenth century art.

They dress for pictures, like pictures, in London. The countess of Oxford and Asquith, the famous Margot, wore an imposing coat of blue faille with quilted sleeves over a sapphire blue brocade dress, and took the prize for "pictures" in the audience. Mme. Balsan, mother of the duke of Marlborough, looked charming in a black Molyneux dress, beautiful pearls, and a magnificent silver fox cape. Her daughter-in-law, the duchess of Marlborough, who attended King Edward VIII.'s house party at Balmoral, was with her in velvet with sables. Many of the women were in black, but there were a number with gay colored hats, like Lady Dashwood's bright purple toque, and the whole atmosphere was heavy with the rarer furs, like silver fox and sable, and with jewels that must have kept the detectives from Scotland Yard on the alert every minute.

Hats More Conservative There than in Paris.

Everywhere velvets, rich cloths, precious furs, and jewels were up in the front ranks. The hats look very different to these eyes, accustomed as they are to the wilder millinery vagaries of Paris and New York. They are a lot more conservative and are chosen with an eye to becomingness.

A few women, notably Mrs. Ernest Simpson with her American verve, can and do wear the daring kind of hat. Mrs. Simpson looks like a Parisienne in a Mainbocher suit that she's wearing for afternoon. It has a rather short skirt of rich Bordeaux red wool and a longish jacket of black, rough wool. The hat is one of those dashing little felt numbers with feathers rising like smoke above the chimney crown. This afternoon ensemble is about the simplest you'll find in smart London anywhere from teatime on, but Mrs. Simpson is a figure of fashion in it.

Lady Ribblesdale Is Another Chic Expatriate.

Lady Ribblesdale, Vincent Astor's mother, is another American born woman who is always a treat to the eyes. She has more distinction than most of the "daughters of a hundred earls" and a clothes sense that is infallible. An afternoon frock that Mainbocher made for her is fashioned of dull black crêpe silk, and has a circular skirt and simple, slender blouse with soft sleeves that fit snugly on the forearms and button on small cloth buttons. The neckline is draped in two tones of red velvet and held by two shaded red velvet roses at the left side.

In Paris most women wear their day-length dresses for cocktails or whatever *aperitif* they take, but in London many of the smartest and most distinguished women get into long frocks for the cocktail hour. The Hon. Mrs. Drogo Montagu, who is Lord Beaverbrook's daughter, varies the business of dressing for this hour by wearing them both long and short. She has Victor Stiebel's tartan plaid velvet dress, which is day-length and in gay red and green colors, for cocktails and afternoon. It is close fitting, with a full circular skirt and a dashing peplum at the back below the buttoned blouse, and has short sleeves.

Mrs. Drogo Montagu Has Vivid Stiebel Creation.

When she goes "long," the Hon. Mrs. Drogo Montagu wears a Victor Stiebel creation that brings together two daring colors. The dress is made of vivid peacock green cloky and the scarf, which is plaited like a schoolgirl's pigtails, is made of flame red crêpe. To set off the color the dress is exquisitely simple, with a hip length blouse that has a high neck and short cap sleeves, and a long slender skirt.

The glamorous Mrs. Ernest Simpson is wearing an end-of-the-day frock that Mainbocher made for her, and it is perfect for that vivacious and charming lady. Like all of Mrs. Simpson's clothes it is a lesson in effective simplicity. Made of a soot-black silk crêpe, with a bodice that is severely plain and a skirt that spreads with a circular movement from the hips to the tip of the short train, it has a wide band of beaded enbroidery, in rose and coral and gold cuts around the skirt at the knees, and bands of the same embroidery around the short, fitted sleeves.

If you are one of the millions who are going to the coronation next May remember that dressing is done for the afternoon in London, or don't say I didn't tell you.

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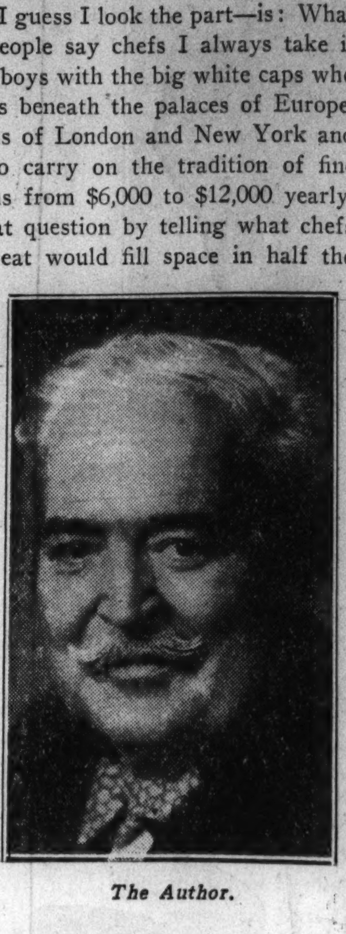
The Chef from Rectors with a Savory Dish

By GEORGE RECTOR.

ONE question often asked me—I guess I look the part—is: What do chefs eat? And when people say chefs I always take it that they mean the roly-poly boys with the big white caps who used to work in the cellar kitchens beneath the palaces of Europe, who work now in the swank hotels of London and New York and Chicago. These are the lads who carry on the tradition of fine cookery and receive for their pains from $6,000 to $12,000 yearly.

Usually I can best answer that question by telling what chefs don't eat. And what they don't eat would fill space in half the snooty cook books that ever deserved shelf room with old editions of the Almanach de Gotha. These high-paid, high-ranking chaps of the back-stairs department don't eat lobster thermidor. They don't eat pressed duck. They don't eat boneless squab. They don't eat truffles or terrapin or paté de fois gras. In a word, they eat none of the expensive truck over which they fuss and fret by the hour for the large-stomached gentleman who is waiting, with his napkin flowing over his chest, just beyond the pantry.



The Author.

The old saw about a cook not having a greedy appetite is by and large correct. Your expert chef is a food taster, a kind of flighty Don Juan among other men's dishes. He nibbles here and bites there and munches his way through the day so that he doesn't often take time out for a full-sized meal. A chef always looks well nourished, though, and one theory that would account for this is that constantly inhaling the odors of food gets a man a good waist measure. There may be some truth in this.

I don't, however, mean to imply that a chef never sits down to a square meal—and what he selects for himself on these occasions when he does, makes the best tip I can give you on good sound eating. The chef is a bourgeois at heart, he eschews the Tiffany cuts, and what he eats comes out of the wisdom of many hundred years of honest, middle-class cooking. He likes ragouts and stews and pot roasts and braised oxtail cooked with vegetables. He likes the inexpensive cuts of meat, cooked long and lovingly, with frequent basting, and with small onions and peas and carrots, all getting nurtured at the same time into the flavor of the meat. He likes onion soup. And right now, while the matter's in hand, I'm going to give you a recipe for an onion soup that is the best this chef—or I think any other—could recite. This is onion soup au gratin:

Slice six medium sized onions very thin and brown them in butter carefully. While they're cooking put in your seasonings. The seasonings should be thus represented; one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of paprika, one-eighth of a teaspoon of pepper. After you've added the seasonings, and when the onions have got really tender, add your stock—one and one-half quarts of good meat or chicken stock. Then let the stock and onions simmer for a few minutes. Next pour your finished soup into an earthenware tureen or an oven glass casserole. Cut some French rolls crosswise and make them into very thin slices of toast; sprinkle the toast generously with grated cheese—Swiss or Parmesan. Let these toast slices float on top of the soup, and put the tureen under the broiler until the cheese browns.

Your true chef has fits of delight over Hungarian goulash, and herewith is your true Hungarian goulash recipe:

Cut up three pounds of a round of beef into one and one-half inch cubes; include a little of the fat and brown meat. Add three pints of stock, and put in two cloves of garlic, one bay leaf, one teaspoon of salt, and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Have this simmer for two and one-half hours over a low heat, then put in a half dozen medium sized potatoes and let the simmering continue for 35 to 40 minutes longer. Next take three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, and two tablespoons of paprika, and cream them together. Combine this with a little liquid from the goulash and add this to the goulash. Then cook until thickened. Just before you serve, add one cup of tomato puree, and serve on a piping hot platter and garnish each end of your dish—a dish fit for a chef—with a bunch of cooked noodles.

Salad ranks high with the best bourgeois-eating chefs; I've eaten enough meals with chefs to know this for a fact. Salad makes a special course all by itself, and it comes twice a day, for lunch and dinner. It's never a complicated arrangement, but usually the simplest there is. It consists wholly of what happens to be in the ice box—a hybrid, what-have-you-left-over salad—which is called, appropriately, on the glossiest menus "Chef's Mixed Salad." The chef can and does dig into the ice box and brings up greens and vegetables galore: cooked vegetables such as peas, lima beans, beets, string beans, and so on. For his dressing, he rubs garlic—that hidden jewel—into the wooden bowl, uses oil and vinegar and the four dry ingredients: salt, pepper, mustard, and paprika.

Another chef's specialty—braised oxtail—we used to have once a week for lunch at Rector's. The waiter would roll it round to your table on a special table of its own. I remember the first time Paul, our head waiter, tried to sell this handsome dish to Mr. Murphy, an old but skeptical customer. "Well," said Paul, "the best thing on the menu today, Mr. Murphy, is the braised oxtail." "No, thank you," said Mr. Murphy, "it don't sound right to me." But Paul, with the courtesy for which he was famous, pressed his cause and the oxtail laden table was wheeled around. When he had eaten it, Mr. Murphy said, "Paul, this is a fine dish, but you sure have to go a long way back on the animal to get something good to eat."

Which perhaps proves again that chefs' tastes don't lie in the fanciest brackets.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Charity Ball in 1871 Brought Out Fine Dresses

UNDER the superintendence of Mrs. Sherman, the wife of Gen. Sherman, a charity ball for the relief of the poor was given in Washington in December, 1871, and the accounts of the occasion say "that the ladies had ample opportunity to show many elegant dresses." Mrs. Cook, wife of the governor of Colorado, "wore an illusion, piped with satin and looped with pink roses, over a white satin trained dress. Over a petticoat of blue satin Mrs. Williams of Oregon wore a white corded silk court train, bordered with scallops edged with blue satin. The eldest daughter of Admiral Porter wore a white muslin looped above a rose colored trained skirt."

Of the 800 people called for jury duty in Newark, N. J., for the November term of federal court, 281 are women.

Presbyterian Hospital Board to Seek Funds

Members to Give Teas and Go Canvassing to Swell Charity Contributions.

ONE of the many benefits that figure largely in Chicago's observance of Thanksgiving is the offering collected annually at this time by the woman's board for the Presbyterian hospital.

In the interest of the offering a number of women are making a personal canvass for contributions, and several teas are to be given, the first tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick's apartment, 179 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. James W. McCulloh, 4847 Kimbark avenue, and Mrs. Robert H. Herbst of Highland Park both are opening their homes for teas on Monday, Nov. 30, and Mrs. Charles B. Ford of River Forest will give another on Dec. 2. Mrs. S. Austin Pope was hostess at still another last Thursday in River Forest.

Mrs. McKeand Is Chairman of Committee Planning Teas.

Mrs. W. B. McKeand of Hinsdale is chairman of the committee which has arranged the teas. Among the women who are assisting at the teas or who are seeking contributions are Mrs. Charles S. Reed, Mrs. George L. Swift, Mrs. John P. Mentzer, and Mrs. Clement Pollock of Chicago; Mrs. C. Frederick Childs and Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck of Lake Forest; Mrs. William R. Tucker and Mrs. Perkins Bass of Evanston; Mrs. Kellogg Speed of Highland Park, and Mrs. Frank S. Smith of Oak Park.

MRS. W. B. McKEAND.

From 1927 until this year the Thanksgiving offering for the hospital has gone to a $25,000 linen fund. Started under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, the fund was completed in the last depression years under Mrs. Henry C. Hackney and Mrs. McKeand. This year the offering will be applied to other needs of the hospital.

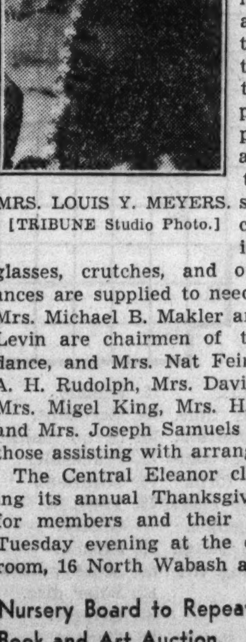
British Empire Association Is to Have Charity Dance.

A charity dance to take the place of the ball that was canceled last February, owing to the death of King George V., will be held Wednesday evening at the Drake hotel under the auspices of the British Empire Association of Illinois. Proceeds of the party will go to the British consulate general's emergency relief fund.

Another benefit of the week will be the annual luncheon and bridge party of the Chicago St. Mary's of Notre Dame club Saturday in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel. Miss Marie Jarecki is general chairman of the party, proceeds of which will be turned over to the college.

Mount Sinai Hospital Club to Have Thanksgiving Frolic.

A Thanksgiving eve frolic is to be held Wednesday evening in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel under the auspices of the Mount Sinai Hospital Service club. Mrs. Louis Y. Meyers is president of the organization, which annually sponsors a dinner-dance for the benefit of the hospital.



MRS. LOUIS Y. MEYERS.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Two social service workers are maintained by the club in the hospital dispensary, and blood transfusions, special nursing, eye glasses, crutches, and other appliances are supplied to needy patients. Mrs. Michael B. Makler and Mrs. Ed Levin are chairmen of the dinner-dance, and Mrs. Nat Feinberg, Mrs. A. H. Rudolph, Mrs. David Horwich, Mrs. Migel King, Mrs. H. Schuham, and Mrs. Joseph Samuels are among those assisting with arrangements.

The Central Eleanor club is holding its annual Thanksgiving dinner for members and their friends on Tuesday evening at the club dining room, 16 North Wabash avenue.

Nursery Board to Repeat Book and Art Auction.

So successful was the autographed book and art auction held last year for the benefit of the Helping Hand Community Day nursery, 3146 Vernon avenue, that Dr. S. W. Smith, president of the nursery, and the board of directors are sponsoring another auction at 3 o'clock today at the South Park Way Y. W. C. A., 4559 South Park way.

A summer camp for underprivileged children at Crystal Lake, Ill., will benefit from the annual dance of the David M. Grodsky Junior aid at 8:30 o'clock Thanksgiving night in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. The camp is affiliated with the Chicago Home Finding society. Miss Dorothy Engle is chairman of the dance. Miss Sylvia Klein head the club, which is holding its regular afternoon dance at 3:30 o'clock today at the Chicago Beach hotel.

MISS DOROTHY ENGLE.
[Gibson Photo.]

Still another philanthropic event of the week will be a card party under the auspices of the Chicago Culture club at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the Roosevelt room of the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Katharine S. Clark, president of the organization, is working on arrangements with Mrs. E. C. Winkenwerder, chairman of the party.

German-American Club Is to Have Philanthropic Party.

In tribute to the late Felix von Wysow, for twenty-five years secretary of the German Aid society, the city's oldest charitable organization for needy Germans, the Independent German-American Woman's club will give proceeds of a philanthropic party next Friday to the society. The party will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the Germania club. Mrs. Charles Severinghaus heads the club.

St. Columban's mission at Hanyang, China, will receive the proceeds of a card party which the ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will give Saturday afternoon in the Cameo room of the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Mary E. C. O'Hara, 524 West 72d street, is distributing tickets.

The Chicago Philanthropic club juniors again will play host to a group of underprivileged children when they give a theater party Saturday. The juniors had the children as their guests at an outing last July at the Brookfield zoo. Dan Goldman is president of the juniors, who were organized last March.

The annual card party for the benefit of the Cenacle convent will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Stella Trainor is chairman.

HIGHLAND PARK BRIDE

Mrs. Peter H. Prato was Miss Eleanor Adde Conrad until Nov. 7, when she and Mr. Prato were married in St. James' church with a breakfast following at the Georgian hotel. She is the daughter of the Mathias H. Conrads of Highland Park, and her husband is a son of the P. M. Pratos of the same northshore town. Mr. and Mrs. Prato are living at 1369 Greenleaf avenue.

[Toloff Photo.]

Picture Millard Fillmore as of Fine Appearance

MILLARD FILLMORE was of remarkably attractive personal appearance, a man of grace and polished manners; above the medium in size, and a well dressed gentleman. There was nothing conspicuous about him other than it might be said he was a commonplace, practical man in almost everything he did. He was more than 6 feet in height, of commanding figure and manner. Mrs. Abigail Powers Fillmore established a library in the White House. She was a tall, stately woman, and not being in robust health she felt obliged to shift many of her social duties on to the shoulders of her daughter, Mary Abigail.

Make HONEY XMAS CANDIES at Home

RECIPES FREE!

★ Everybody loves candies made with pure Honey. Let children eat all they want. Easy to make. Wonderful for gifts. Make with Lake Shore Honey to get finest flavor. Honeys from sage, thistle, other blossoms unsuited for candy. Get Lake Shore Honey, the kind 8 people in 10 voted for in flavor test. To get Free Candy recipes send Lake Shore Honey label or box top to LAKE SHORE HONEY, 5520 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill.

Lake Shore HONEY

LOSE UGLY FAT

How One Woman Lost Fat and Feels Fine

Age—Height—Weight In Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	5 ft	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
18	109	111	114	117	120	123	127	131	135	138	142
22	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	142	146
26	115	117	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	144	148
30	117	119	121	124	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
34	120	122	124	127	131	135	139	143	147	151	154
38	122	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
42	125	127	130	133	136	140	144	148	152	156	159
46	128	130	133	136	139	143	148	152	156	160	164
50 & up	130	132	135	138	141	145	150	154	159	163	167

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy, ugly fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health—feel better than you have for years—years younger?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your ugly, protruding abdomen and at the same time make your skin so much cleaner and clearer it will compel admiration.

Here's the Kruschen Way.

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—measure yourself, too—then get a 4-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts which lasts for weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and rich pastries and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle—weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at those people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe, swift, pleasant Kruschen Way to lose unsightly fat—you'll also know that the 6 healthful salts of Kruschen have presented you with more glorious health.

Leading druggists the world over sell Kruschen—a bottle costs but a few cents.

Mrs. Alice Miller of Yreka, Calif., writes: "3 weeks ago I weighed 157 pounds. Now I've reduced to 142 and feel fine."

NOTE: Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.

Children Need Parents' Love and Sympathy

Material Advantages Poor Substitute for Their Elders' Companionship.

"The Mothers and Fathers Litany" may be obtained by inclosing a 3 cent stamp with your request. No envelope, please, as the leaflet is too large.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

IT'S after breakfast Sunday morning in the Whites' apartment.

"I think, Phil," said Molly White, "that we'd better turn this room over to the baby. And I'll take down all these dark tapestries and change the color of the paint and woodwork, too."

"What I'm interested in, Molly, is getting all this junk out of here. I'd like to chuck those bookshelves and that sewing machine and that awful, wobbly antique chair. Then you could put the crib in this corner, and get a new chest of drawers, and the room would look better."

"All right, Phil, but I'm not going to do anything without planning. I've already spent a week looking over the latest furniture and equipment for babies, nad I've made up my mind that ours is going to be the last word in nurseries."

Found Place in Home but Not in Hearts for Child.

The rest of the conversation was continued that night, and it ran something like this:

"There's one thing, Phil, that I'm not going to do. I'm not going to let the baby, when it comes, interfere with my social life. I'm going to plan my days just about as I always have and fit the baby in."

"Yes, I think you've got the right idea, Molly. I don't believe in letting a child revolutionize a mother's whole existence so that she has to push aside everything for it, the way some of them do. This baby of ours will have to fit into our lives, somehow, instead of our fitting into his."

Is your baby going to find a place ready in your heart as well as in your home?

There are a great many people who arrange their houses comfortably and attractive for their children, but who make no real place in their lives for them.

Things somehow don't work out well when people start out like this. When a baby comes into your life it is no small matter. It really is quite a *revolution.*

Responsibility to Child Also Is Spiritual One.

Children can't be disposed of by making a purely material provision for their existence in the house, or by dressing them well and sending them to good schools. You have to do more than that. You owe it to them to make room for them in your life, as well as in your home.

And this is one of the rare cases where virtue is its own reward. This kind of an investment of your time, of that leisure that now you treasure so for all your personal pleasures and satisfactions, pays you big dividends. The dividends are a real enjoyment of your child, for one thing, and a large measure of success as a parent, for another.

On the other hand, refusal to take your baby in in every sense of the word, not only deprives you of one of the richest and most interesting experiences in life, but also is apt to pile up for you all sorts of trouble with your child in later years. I'm not just talking "theory," I'm basing what I say on *actual* cases. This is a practical aspect of the matter that can stand consideration, aside from the one that concerns itself with sentiment.

I know people who started out with the idea that their baby was not going to be allowed to interfere with their scheme of life. Curiously enough, they seemed to want a baby, though I don't know just why—or else the baby was coming anyhow, and they were trying to make the best of the bargain. So they engaged competent help, or else became businesslike housekeepers and managers, who knew how to "keep the baby in his place."

Behavior Difficulties Often Have Origin Here.

After four or five years some of these people found themselves in difficulties. They discovered to their surprise, and then to their dismay, that they couldn't manage their children. And neither could any one else. The youngsters became obstreperous and obnoxious. Or something quite different happened: the lack of love and interest made these children develop quiet repressions and subtle, baffling personality difficulties.

In a few cases these parents woke up, not only to the fact that something was wrong, but also to a suspicion of what might be the cause of the trouble. They saw that they had made no place, or too little place, in their lives for these children, that the latter were starved for interest and warmth and companionship, so these parents tried to right the wrong they had done.

Clothes, a good home, "advantages" never can be satisfactory substitutes in a child's life for the love and understanding of his parents. Some children who have been given everything, are later accused of being selfish and cold by their parents. Their attitude usually can be traced to a childhood in which they were strangers though royally treated little guests in their own homes.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

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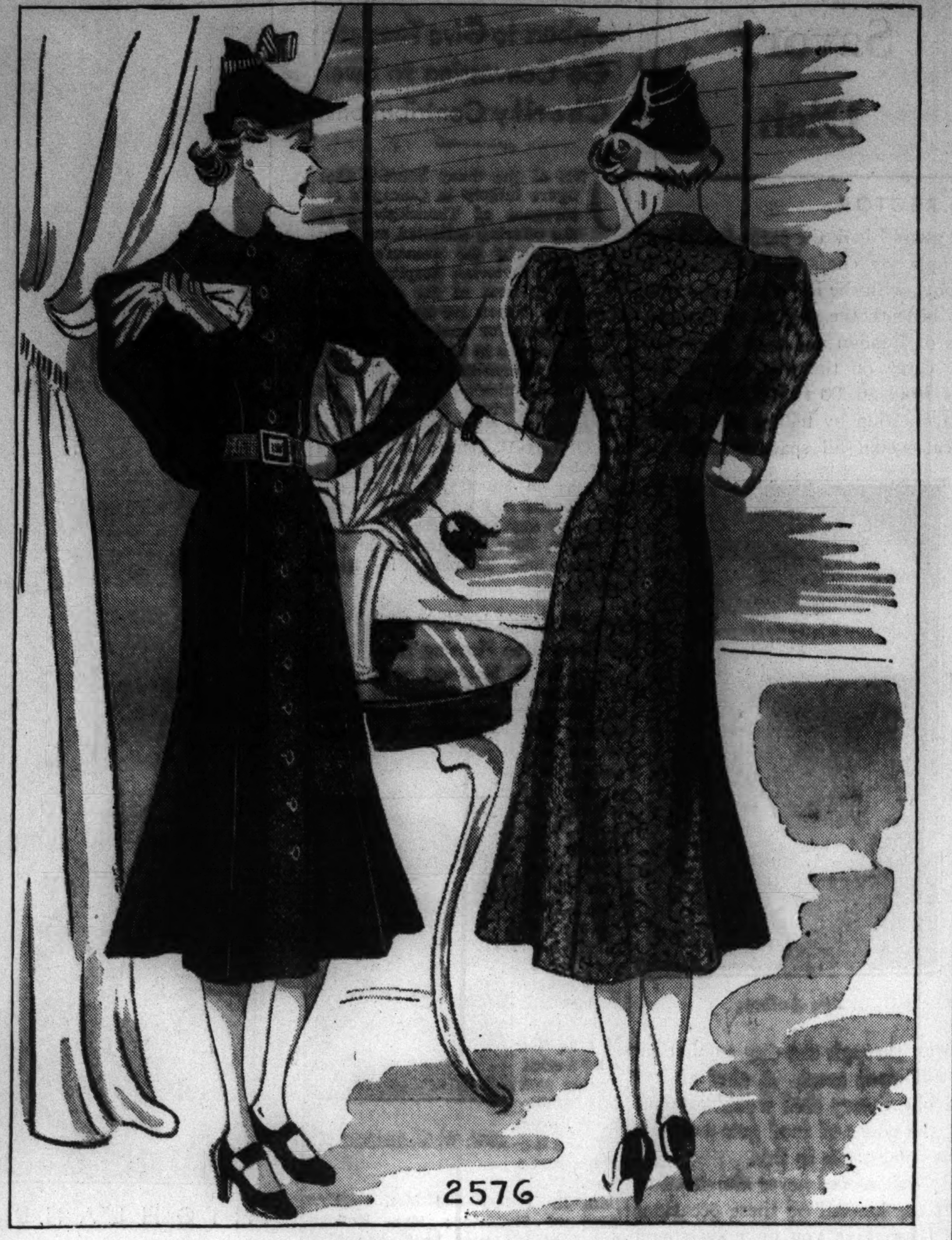
Patterns by Clotilde

● In October, women readers of the Tribune bought 24,275 Clotilde patterns



Frock for Casual Wear Is Equally Smart in Rich Fabrics or in Woolens

By Clotilde.

THIS frock is as casual as a breeze and, like a breeze, is welcome anywhere. The lines of this little dress are suitable for either glamorous silks, metal clothes, or richly surfaced woolens. Such is the simplicity of the model that it may be worn to business, informal daytime events, or for your favorite date in the evening.

We think this dress may well become the pet of your wardrobe, since it is so easy and flattering to wear. You always will feel at ease in it because it unites tailored precision, always the perfect informal factor, with soft femininity. There is a little shirtwaist collar and also a row of buttons from neckline to hem. Clever paneling which, incidentally, makes this dress delightfully easy to sew, achieves an illusion of height for the wearer. The sleeves, which may be either long or short, are generously puffed, creating a broad and high shoulderline that makes the waist seem infinitesimal in contrast.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537.
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.............. Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN
No. 2576.

Name ....
Number and Street..............
....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

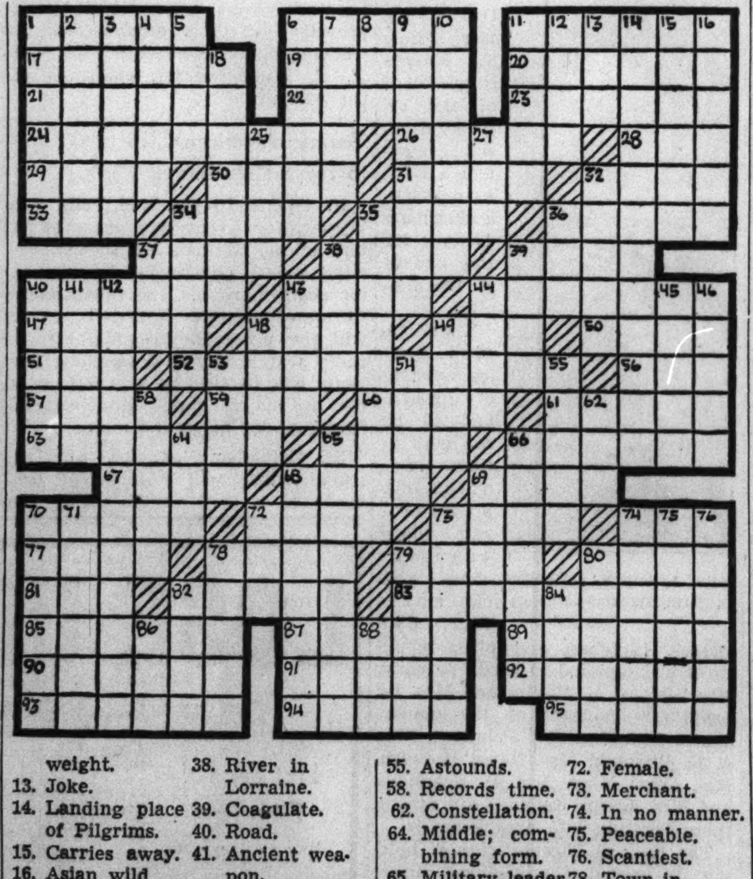
The original of this frock is created in cuddly, soft woolen in deep black. The belt is a ready made one, combining black and white, and the buttons also are black and white. Plain, flecked, or clan plaid woolens all are appropriate for this model, as are crêpe silks and the novelty rayon mixtures. For date occasions this dress will steal the show in velveteen or metal cloth.

Style No. 2576 is designed for sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who enjoy making their own clothes, and presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the fall and winter edition of Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Magistrate of Plymouth colony.
6. Buddhist relic shrine.
11. Small lap.
19. Blunt.
17. Scows.
20. Australian shrub.
21. Restless cavy.
22. False wing.
23. Deep gorge.
24. Pilgrims' ship that turned back.
26. Accost.
28. Mine. [Spanish.]
29. Elongated fish.
30. Satisfy.
31. Peeling.
32. Fountain.
33. Doctors [abbr.]
34. Disorder.
35. Care for.
36. River in France.
37. Acarida.
38. Mutton fish.
39. Outer garment.
40. African rodents.
43. Assemble.
44. Gashed.
47. Paint pigment.
48. Oceans.
49. Low.
50. Group of three.
51. Hawaii crawfish.
52. Pilgrims' religious name.
56. Anglo-Saxon coin.
57. Color.
59. Burmese demon.
60. Card game.
61. Unexpressed.
63. Alaskan natives.
65. Spirit.
66. Fowl for Thanksgiving.
67. Merganser.
68. Agitate.
69. Indian buffalo.
70. Magicians.
72. Begone.
73. God [Portuguese].
74. Pen point.
77. Nome of Greece.
78. Slender.
79. Hireling.
80. Rail.
81. Bulgarian coin.
82. Forward.
83. Pilgrims' ship.
85. Operate an airplane.
87. Mountainous district in Italy.
89. A gull.
90. Thanksgiving banquet.
91. Yucca fiber.
92. Vomiting.
93. Throat disease.
94. Shout of joy.
95. Build.

DOWN.

1. Humbled.
2. One who laps.
3. Drills. [Scotch.]
4. Tidal waves.
5. Require.
6. Deep blue Glasses.
7. Thin fabric.
8. Babylon sun god.
9. Passengers of the Mayflower.
10. Order of mites.
11. Interlaced.
12. Javanese weight.
13. Joke.
14. Landing place of Pilgrims.
15. Carries away.
16. Asian wild dog.
18. Sawfiling tool.
25. Relieve.
27. Finish.
32. Thanksgiving repast.
34. First name of Standish.
35. Indian chief Pilgrims made treaty with.
36. New Zealand bird.
37. Sea. [French.]
38. River in Lorraine.
39. Coagulate.
40. Road.
41. Ancient weapon.
42. The expression of gratitude.
43. Flesh.
44. Mediocre.
45. Eagle's nest.
46. Rotted, as timber.
48. Mineral springs.
49. Grinding machine.
53. Enough. [poetic.]
54. Travel.
55. Astounds.
58. Records time.
62. Constellation.
64. Middle; combining form.
65. Military leader of Pilgrims.
66. Edible fungi.
68. Affecting the hip.
69. Lofty.
70. Crude sugar.
71. Young salmon.
72. Female.
73. Merchant.
74. In no manner.
75. Peaceable.
76. Scantiest.
78. Town in Greece.
79. Struck.
80. More painful.
82. Solar disc.
84. Cripple.
86. Cuckoo.
88. Fish eggs.

[Answer on page two.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

Tarkroot Beauty Mask Gives Your Face a Lift

Nothing is more invigorating and refreshing than a cooling, tingling Tarkout Beauty Mask. It tones up the circulation, counteracts the ill effects of fatigue. Assists in recovering from weariness and tension.

Tarkroot draws up loose, flabby muscles, smoothes out lines and wrinkles. Tarkroot harmonizes your contour by resting and tightening drooping faces. Yawning, dirt-laden pores are purged of blemish-forming impurities and restored to their normal invisible size. The skin literally glows with youth and the smooth sway of sparkling skin. Tarkroot Beauty Mask reduces wrinkles, restores youthful facial contour.

At all drug and department stores.

Special Offer to PILE SUFFERERS

Private formula ointment used by the McCleary Clinic as part of its regular treatment of rectal cases. May now be used in your home. It soothes and gives much temporary relief. Large trial tube sent to any rectal sufferer for 10c to pay postage and incidental charges.

THE McCLEARY CLINIC,
614-A Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

New Artificial Flowers Rival Garden Blooms

Autumn Golds, Russets, and Tawny Tones Ideal for Thanksgiving Bouquet.

"Furnishing Your Home on a Modest Budget," a new booklet by Claire Winslow, tells how to have attractive rooms without running up large bills. It is full of helpful suggestions. Price, 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Claire Winslow.

ON Thanksgiving day it always is lovely to have fresh flowers for the table and for the living room. It's chrysanthemum time, and what a temptation it is to spend your last penny for those spicy big white and yellow flowers! Roses, too, in deep red, yellow, and that charming new tone that is a peach-pink, are at their best.

But if the budget doesn't permit indulging in these hothouse blossoms, don't think you can't have any flowers at all in your house. They do so much for a room, adding that intangible something that means life and beauty! Just take a stroll through the artificial flower departments of our large stores and see how inexpensively you can add decorative touches to the living and dining rooms.

Artificial Flowers Once Were Rather Unattractive.

A few years ago we could not have given this suggestion with a clear conscience, for artificial flowers then were artificial. One look at them and you knew they were made of paper. Another glance and you could see the little black wires holding the "leaves" to the "stems." The colors, too, were far from natural.

Today manufacturers are bringing out really artistic and realistic imitations of all the blooms that grow in garden and conservatory and they are priced so reasonably that you can afford to change the varieties from time to time, and to throw them away the minute they show signs of dust or coal soot.

Five Varieties Are Included in Bouquet.

The picture today shows a small winter window box arrangement for the living or dining room. Because it is so simple and informal we suggest it for early American maple rooms, or for ones in the less elaborate colonial styles. Of course, to be appreciated it should be seen in color, for it is the blending of the tones that is its chief charm.

In this artificial bouquet are geraniums, English ivy, double petunias, fuchsias, and African daisies. They are made by a Rhode Island company and are available in a Chicago department store.

This store always has a fascinating array of shadow boxes on exhibition, boxes showing the various ways in which the synthetic blooms may be used. Recently it conducted a little contest to see which of the several arrangements was the most popular.

The shadow box receiving the largest number of votes carried out a color scheme of rose-brown, canary yellow, and gray. In a yellow vase were gathered some graceful sprays of English wallflowers in a beautiful rosewood brown tone. They were placed in front of a soft gray drapery used to cover the rear side of the box.

The second largest number of votes went to a more exotic flower picture. The grouping was composed of large, silver gray grapes, a turquoise blue figure, and an orchid in Dubarry rose tint.

A visit to these especially arranged artificial flower showings will give you many new suggestions for brightening your home on Thanksgiving day and all through the winter.

WINTER WINDOW BOX

This winter window box for your living or dining room will not wilt or fade, for the charming blooms are artificial. In the arrangement are geraniums, English ivy, double petunias, fuchsias, and African daisies. Sold in a Chicago store.

Fowl to Grace Festive Board Is Topic Today

By Mary Meade.

"OVER the river and through the wood to grandmother's house we go." There to find the best parlor overflowing with aunts, uncles, and cousins, and the kitchen wafting forth the odors of plum pudding, mince pie, and roast turkey. Best of all, roast turkey!

Before many more days we shall need to get that Thanksgiving turkey, goose, duck, or chicken ready for roasting. This may be done along about next Wednesday, and then the fowl may be stored away in a cool place overnight, to await his cooking on Thanksgiving day.

Low Temperatures Best for Roasting Any Fowl.

After considering the latest and best methods of roasting the Thanksgiving fowl, we shall describe a few stuffings which may be poked into his cavity the day before the holiday, thus saving valuable time when the dinner is being prepared.

First of all, it is wise to remember that any fowl needs to be cooked at a low temperature, rarely above moderate, 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Angel food cake temperatures, 300 to 325 degrees, are recommended for most poultry. Slow temperatures bring out the best flavor with the least drying out of the flesh. If your cookbook says "roast in a hot oven," you'd better pencil that out and make the change. You'll roast the best fowl you ever ate if you follow the modern method of cookery.

ROAST TURKEY.

Rub the prepared turkey inside with salt. Stuff and truss. Brush the bird with an unsalted fat and roast it, covered if possible, at 350 degrees or slightly under. Allow from 15 to 25 minutes of roasting per pound, depending upon the size. The smaller fowl will require more time per pound than the larger bird. A 14 to 16 pound turkey will take about eighteen minutes per pound.

If the bird is too large to cover with the top of the roasting pan it may be cooked uncovered with a clean white cloth, saturated in melted fat, placed over it. This will prevent drying out. Add no water to the roasting pan. Nine or ten cups of stuffing will be sufficient for a 14 to 16 pound turkey.

ROAST GOOSE.

In preparing the goose be sure to cut away the heaviest fat around the cavity to be stuffed. Allow about 2 cups of stuffing per 4 pounds of goose. To truss the legs tie the twine around one leg and then around the other, leaving about 1½ to 2 inches of string between the legs. Bring the ends of the twine under the back and tie securely. Place the goose breast down in the roasting pan. Prick the skin around the legs and wings to let the fat run out, and roast covered, at 375 degrees, for thirty minutes [to cook out excess fat], then turn and roast at 300 degrees for the rest of the period, two hours or longer, depending upon the size and age. To make the skin crisp, remove the roaster cover ten minutes before taking the goose from the oven.

ROAST CHICKEN OR DUCK.

Rub the inside of the prepared fowl with salt. Stuff and truss, and roast covered in a 300 to 325 degree oven. The cover may be removed after the first hour or so, in order to allow the skin to become crisp. Allow twenty-two to thirty minutes per pound, the longer period for a small fowl, and the shorter for a large.

CHESTNUT STUFFING FOR TURKEY.

Shell 2 cups chestnuts and cook in boiling water until the brown skin may be removed easily. Skin, shred or dice the white portion and brown in 2 tablespoons of fat. Combine the chestnuts with 7 cups of bread crums, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ½ cup butter, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and ¾ cup milk. Blend thoroughly and fill bird loosely.

APPLE AND PRUNE STUFFING FOR GOOSE.

Use equal proportions of whole large prunes and sliced apple rings. Allow the prunes to stand in boiling water for five minutes to "plump" them. Fill the goose ¾ full of the prunes and apple rings.

SAVORY GIBLET STUFFING FOR ANY FOWL.

4 cups bread crums
½ cup melted butter or bacon fat
1 teaspoon salt [more if needed]
1 cup fine cut celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
Poultry seasoning
Chopped cooked giblets.

Mix all ingredients lightly and moisten with hot water or scalded milk. Stuff fowl, allowing room for dressing to expand in cooking.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery, hostessing, and budgeting.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Queries on Homes

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: Will closing the open ends of wall spaces at the bottom with tightly fitted pieces of board and at the top with wadded newspapers help keep the wind out of our house? The walls seem tight and yet air swirls through the spaces formed by backs of inner and outer surfaces and studs.

ANSWER: A better and more permanent method would be to fit into the open ends hollow baskets of ordinary insect screen and then into these baskets pour a few inches of Portland cement or thick plaster. This also will help make the house more fire-resistive. A still better method of preventing heat loss would be to have the spaces filled with mineral wool.

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: We have some nice rustic furniture which we had made last summer. We have been told that we should store it in the basement this winter, but wonder if the heat will encourage borers to do their deadly work. Is there any way of protecting this furniture from wood boring insects?
W. S.

ANSWER: Protect the furniture with tar paper or canvas and store it in an unheated shed, or as cold a spot as you can find. Next summer coat the parts of the furniture which come in contact with the ground with creosote or tar, or wrap in sheet copper.

Trace History of Chrysanthemum to Ancient China

THAT huge yellow flower you saw a co-ed wearing at Saturday's football game and those lovely button flowers which make such attractive garlands for formal wear in the autumn are relatives of a tiny chrysanthemum whose history is almost as old as the wheel. It had a venerable place in China's culture and religion when the pharaohs of Egypt were building the pyramids and the heroic characters in Homer's Odyssey were enacting their epic.

We think of the chrysanthemum in terms of decoration, but in China it is still revered as a sacred thing, and pilgrimages are made yearly to the River Kai where natives drink of the petal-strewn waters in the hope of gaining long life. The type of chrysanthemum which grows there today is a tiny plant or bush, with blossoms little larger than a "bachelor button." It is called chrysanthemum indicum and is a far cry from the giant ostrich feather types we grow in the United States. Whereas we wear our flowers and decorate our homes with them, the ancients worshiped them. In Japan a yearly festival is still held in their honor, at which time a festive drink is made from the petals, and if you will look closely at the imperial emblem of Japan you will find it represents a sixteen petaled chrysanthemum.

It is indeed the queen of the autumn, whose only rival, the rose, cannot compete with it in season.

Woman Knits Doll Outfit on Transcontinental Flight

MRS. GUY STEWART McCABE of Pasadena, Cal., believes she is the first woman ever to knit a complete doll outfit on a transcontinental air flight from New York.

In less than a year five women air-marking pilots have succeeded in completing 58 per cent of a program by which there will be a rooftop air marker every 15 miles in every direction over the United States.

Woman Telegrapher Is Honored by Association

MRS. MARY LOVE NEFF, pioneer telegraph operator of Salt Lake City, Utah, who started service in 1867 and worked during the Black Hawk Indian war, has been honored by the Old Time Telegraphers and Historical association. She holds a life membership in the association.

DR. PRICE'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK

DATE PUDDING

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nut meats
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
1 teaspoon *Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract*

Mix the dates, nuts, sugar, and flour and baking powder sifted together. Add the egg yolks, well beaten, and the vanilla. Carefully fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake ½ hour in a 325 degree F. oven, and when cool, cut in squares and serve with sweetened whipped cream flavored with *Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract.*

Dr. Price's extracts are made from the most natural PURE *fruit flavors. Full strength. Their flavor won't bake out. For over 80 years a leader. Costs a few pennies more and worth it.*

DR. PRICE'S *Vanilla* EXTRACT

—FAST—QUICK—
DIRECT ACTION OF
TURPO
The Wonderful New Cold-Chaser
Relieves that Cold

Just rub Turpo freely on throat, chest, forehead, temples and outside of nose, also a little Turpo in each nostril before retiring at night.

35c AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE
Turpo, 544 S. Wells St., Chicago, Dept. 211A
Please rush me a Free Sample of Turpo.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

Mother's Aid Baby Book Now in New Edition

Lying-In Hospital Group Announces Seventh Form of Popular Publication.

By Ruth DeYoung.

THE Mothers' aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital has a great deal to do in the course of the year with arrivals in many of the poorer and less fortunate homes in various parts of the city, but right now the Aid members are taking particular pride in an arrival all their own.

MRS. HERMIEN NUSBAUM.
[Town House Studio Photo.]

It's the seventh edition of "Our Baby's First Seven Years," a baby book that has a veritable encyclopedia of information between its pink or blue covers. The proceeds from the sale of the book go to provide for the needy mothers and their babies who are cared for at the beautiful Lying-In hospital on the Midway.

There is a special committee of the Mothers' aid, with Mrs. Hermien Nusbaum as chairman, in charge of the publication of the book. The committee functions in a tiny office in the hospital and, besides editing the book, it published literature on baby care and other information helpful to mothers and infants.

Professional Persons Lend Acclaim to Baby Book.

The baby book in its seven years has met with loud acclaim from doctors, nurses, and mothers throughout the country. It is estimated that approximately 70,000 mothers are using the previous editions to keep records of their children's development. The new seventh edition will add at least another 20,000 mothers to the list.

The object of the book, explains Mrs. Nusbaum, is to aid parents to regard their children objectively and know the steps in their development over a period of years "so that they can view their daily problems as a step in development and from the long time perspective. The fuller knowledge which science affords on the subject of child psychology and its application to child rearing also is recommended in the book.

As a word of warning Mrs. Nusbaum says: "'Our Baby's First Seven Years' has been so popular that other publishers have endeavored to copy it as far as the law allows. Therefore, every person desiring to buy the book should be certain to examine the title page which says, 'Published by the Mothers' Aid, Chicago Lying-In Hospital.'"

Most of the infants' departments in leading stores have taken the book in order to assist the Aid in its charity program. A special display prepared by the aid, called "Baby's Own Scientific Needs" and including the book, also is being taken to leading Illinois cities outside of Chicago.

Miss Marian Tablot Honored by Association of Deans.

Miss Elizabeth B. Oakes, president of the Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women, relays the information that Miss Marian Talbot, former dean of women at the University of Chicago, has been made an honorary member of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women. Honorary membership is conferred upon women who have done distinguished service in the field of education of women. "In honoring Miss Talbot," says Miss Oakes, "the association honors itself."

Growth of the student loan fund of the Daughters of the American Revolution was praised last week in a message from Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the association.

This phase of the D. A. R. youth program is little known outside the organization. During depression years, however, it has aided thousands of boys and girls to obtain educations.

Mrs. Becker Impressed by Work on West Coast.

On her recent official trip to the Pacific coast, Mrs. Becker was impressed in particular by the aid given in the youth program by western chapters.

She said: "Throughout the west I was impressed by the splendid work being accomplished. I found a real enthusiasm behind the D. A. R. youth program to aid boys and girls. In the student loan fund program, 1,000 boys and girls are being aided in various schools throughout the nation and in foreign lands. The fund, which is steadily increasing, now is over the $300,000 mark. Youth is ever the hope and the promise of the nation. As it is trained so does the nation grow, for the ideals of a nation are reflected in her youth."

Youth to Have Vital Part in Recreation Congress.

Youth will play a vital part in the city-wide recreation congress to be held Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Stevens hotel. According to Dr. Philip Fox, general chairman of the congress, this will be the first time that Chicagoans, interested in leisure time activities, will be able to obtain first hand information and a clear cut picture of the complete recreation service of the many Chicago systems now existing, their problems and future plans. The meeting will be the second annual gathering of the Chicago recreation commission, which is headed by Dr. Philip L. Seman.

Of special interest this week is the peace symposium the Conference of Jewish Women's organizations is to hold at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Medical and Dental Arts building, 185 North Wabash avenue. According to Mrs. Sydney Byersdorf and Mrs. Sidney Klein, co-chairmen of the program, three approaches to peace will be considered.

PLANS MARCH WEDDING

Miss Mary Ellen Lay, daughter of the Edward Cox Lays of Oak Park, is the fiancee of Edward R. Irmis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Irmis of Oak Park. Miss Lay attended the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at De Kalb and is a member of the River Forest Infant Welfare. The wedding is planned for March.
[Toloff Photo.]

ENGAGED TO MARRY

Miss Margery Ann Purvin, daughter of the M. A. Purvins of East 50th street, is engaged to Seymour Bernstein, son of Mrs. B. Bernstein of the Flamingo hotel. Miss Purvin attended the Faulkner School for Girls and Edgewood Park college in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Bernstein attended the University of Michigan.

Pierre's Now Attracts Chic Paris Crowds

Restaurant in the Place Gaillon Becomes High Style Almost Overnight.

By May Birkhead.

Those familiar with mundane ways in Paris know how a restaurant may become the fashion almost **PARIS** over night, and sometimes, if the guiding spirits keep their heads, they also may keep their clientele for a long time. The present vogue is at Pierre's, in the Place Gaillon, the neat little bandbox restaurant. The management is put to it to accommodate the rush of smart diners and lunchers who crowd there, and many, after a long wait, decide to try their fortunes elsewhere. The hosts are brothers of Philippe, who long has had an establishment in the Rue Daunou, not far from the once popular and now defunct Ciro's.

By insisting that every order be prepared specially, and giving the best of sea food, the management at Pierre's has been overwhelmed by eager clients, and there you may see many Parisian and American notables wearing the latest creations of the modistes and dressmakers. The other evening we noticed the former Mrs. E. Clarence Jones, now Mrs. Amcotts Wilson, attractively gowned in wine red, which set off her handsome face and figure, the dress being high-necked, and with a jewel at the collar.

The former wife of Jose Maria Sert, the Spanish mural painter, whose work adorns many places in the United States, also was there, wearing a hat with unusual upright ostrich feathers. She is a distinguished pianist, and some years ago went to Hollywood with Chanel, the celebrated couturière. We hear, by the way, that the present Mme. Sert, formerly Reussi Mdivani, sister of the Princess Mdivani who inherited about a million from her late brother, Prince Alexis Mdivani, and her artistic husband, are contemplating a separation, but we do not vouch for the truth of this rumor.

The Comtesse de Gramedo and her mother, Mrs. Spencer Brown, were among the many scores of guests at the reception given recently by Mrs. Bates-Batcheller at her residence in St. Cloud to mark the third anniversary of founding the Rochambeau chapter of the D. A. R. The guest of honor was Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the president of the French republic,

Comtesse Jean de Pange, the great-granddaughter of Mme. de Stael, also spoke, as did Mlle. Helene Vacaresco, well known as a poet and lecturer in Paris, and as Rumanian delegate to the league of nations.

Feodor Chaliapin, who spent the early autumn at his residence in the Avenue d'Eylau in the bosom of his attractive family, now is touring the Austrian Tyrol and giving concerts there before proceeding to the United States in January. Of his two young and hondsome daughters, the elder, Marina, recently had photographic tryouts in Italy, and sings well, hopes to make a career in the movies. Her younger sister, also extremely personable, has been urged by Max Reinhardt to go on the stage.

WEARS A DARK GREEN DRESS

Mrs. William L. Diener wore a dark green dress to a dancing party she attended recently at the Congress hotel. The party was a benefit for the Arden Shore association, sponsored by the Chicago committee of the organization, of which Mrs. Diener is a member. Mrs. Diener's dress was very plain, unadorned save for two clips at the decolletage in front. In her hair she wore a feathered bird in full flight.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

CHRISTMAS seals are the labels sold by the National Tuberculosis association to raise funds for the unceasing battle against consumption. These have been collected for many years by a limited group of people but in recent times there has been a marked increase in interest due to the fact that the seals have been listed in the specialized catalog of United States stamps.

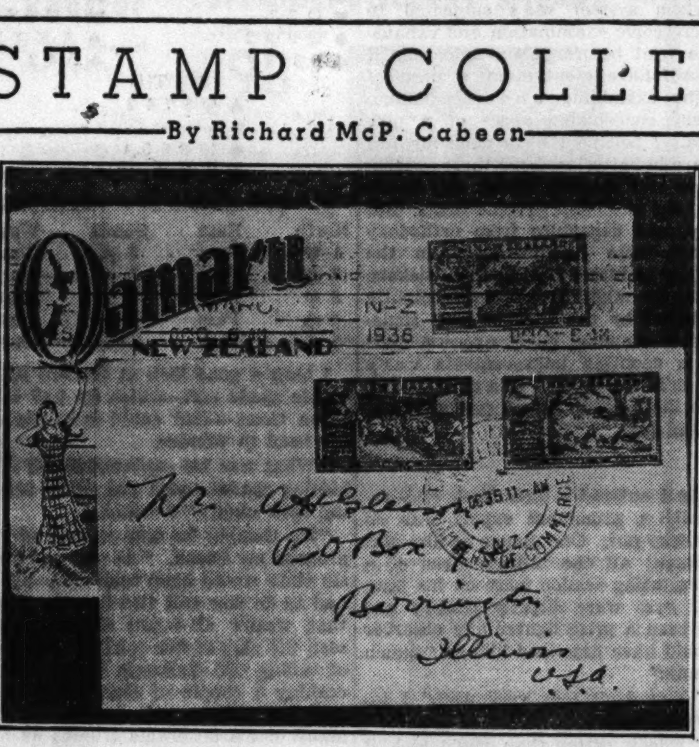
The idea of the Christmas seal was born in Denmark when Einar Holboell, a postmaster, launched their sale in 1904. In 1907, Miss Emily P. Bissel was instrumental in starting the sale of seals through the Delaware chapter of the American National Red Cross. In the following year the sale of seals was undertaken by the national organization of the Red Cross and continued to be under its guidance until 1920, when the activity was transferred to the National Tuberculosis association.

All of the seals issued by the Red Cross show the single barred cross which forms the insignia of that association, while those issued in 1920 and thereafter use the double barred cross as a mark. It has often been stated that the use of this cross in 1920 is original with the National Tuberculosis association, but collectors know that local groups such as the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, adopted the double barred cross much earlier, and authentic examples date back to around 1909.

A Christmas seal has been issued each year since the first was placed on sale, and many are still obtainable at nominal prices. There are, however, a few seals which have become quite scarce and well worth searching for. These include the first regular seal of the American Red Cross issued in 1908, and those issued in 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1913. Many of the early seals exist in a variety of perforations and reach the high point of scarcity in the 1911 seals issued in coil form. In a few cases there are varieties of design such as altered lettering or changes in the floral frames.

Collectors starting today will find that it will require some time and effort to make a complete display of the listed material. There is always the possibility of adding foreign seals to the collection and there will be no scarcity of these since more than 40 countries have adopted this method of raising funds. Since the cause for which the seals are sold is a worthy one, and since it appears that no attempt has been made to exploit collectors, the Stamp Collector heartily recommends a side line collection of Christmas seals, and suggests that a complete sheet be laid aside each year.

H. J. Smith of West Liberty, Ia., has shown the Stamp Collector a cover which has just completed a trip around the world and which may be of interest to other collectors who appreciate old covers.



These covers, kindly loaned by A. H. Gleason of Barrington, Ill., show examples of the stamps issued by New Zealand to commemorate the Chamber of Commerce Empire conference at Wellington, N. Z., during the month of October.

This cover was prepared by Mr. Smith, and addressed to himself. In the upper right corner are 15 cents worth of United States stamps to pay the charges within the United States and upon the vessel to Europe. Near the top are British stamps with a face value of 11 pence to pay the airmail fee from London to the Philippine Islands, and in the lower left corner are three 25 cent United States stamps to pay the postage on the China Clipper from Manila to San Francisco.

The cover bears instructions "via Air Mail to New York," "via Boat to London," "via Air Mail, London to Manila, via Singapore," "via China Clipper to San Francisco," "via Air Mail, to H. J. Smith, West Liberty, Ia."

Instructions above the British stamps read, "Cancel in London," and above the three 25 cent stamps, "Cancel only in Manila." The cover left Iowa on Sept. 15; the British stamps were postmarked in London on Sept. 28; the Manila backstamp reads Oct. 16. The Honolulu postmark was placed upon the three 25 cent stamps on Oct. 19. There are no other dated postmarks. There are cachets of the trans-Pacific air mail, and the Honolulu mark indicated that the letter originated in Manila.

Precancel Volume.

The sixth edition of the Handbook on Bureau and Local Precancels, published by Adolf Gunesch of Chicago, is now ready for collectors. It has been rewritten and is doubled in size, now having 160 pages of information covering every phase of this interesting branch of the hobby. An added feature is the Parade of the States, in which the precancels of each state are discussed. There are historical notes on the early issues, and usually a list of the rarest types occurring in the state. The handbook should be in the library of every precancel collector whether he is a beginner or an old timer.

Club Notes.

On Nov. 23 Gateway Philatelic society will show the sound movie "Cruising the Seven Seas" at its regular meeting. This is an ideal picture for entertaining stamp collectors and the society is making arrangements for a record attendance.

Calumet Philatelic society meetings will hereafter be held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond, Ind., instead of the second and fourth Thursdays at the Ball tea room.

Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, postoffice department, Washington, D. C., in an address at the Edgewater Beach hotel in connection with the opening ceremonies of National Philatelic week, stated that the two sets of stamps to honor national heroes of the army and navy would definitly be issued. He stated also that the artists of the bureau of engraving and printing were at work upon the designs of the 1 cent values and that it is the intention of the postoffice department to release these values before the end of the year.

Alvin W. Hall, director of the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury department, has announced that the government will ignore the law relating to illustrations of stamps, according to an article by James Waldo Fawcett, in the Washington Evening Star. Mr. Hall stated that the next "Official List of United States Stamps" will contain illustrations of all stamps put out by the United States from 1847 to date.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Nov. 22.—2-6 p. m., First Czechoslovak Philatelic club, Sokol Havlicek hall, 26th street and Lawndale avenue; 2 to 9 p. m., Sunday Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Monday, Nov. 23.—8 p. m., Suburban Collectors' club, Town hall, Riverside, Ill.; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson Park fieldhouse, Higgins and Long avenues; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, Dinet's store building, Joliet, Ill.; 7 p. m., Larrabee-Junior Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Philatelic society, juniors, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 8 p. m., Kankakee County Stamp club, City hall, Kankakee, Ill.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.—7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 15 Douglas avenue, over Blum's, Elgin, Ill.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary inn, Downers Grove, Ill.; 8 p. m., Valparaiso Stamp club, Elks' clubrooms, Valparaiso, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, Chicago Boys' club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond, Ind.

Wednesday, Nov. 25.—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.

Thursday, Nov. 26.—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Mont Clare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse, Newcastle and Belden avenues; 8 p. m., Peoria Collectors' club, 321 Alliance Life building, Peoria, Ill.; 8 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, fourth floor, 311 West Washington street; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st and Houston streets.

Friday, Nov. 27.—8 p. m., Fox Valley Philatelic society, G. A. R. hall in Fox street, on the island, Aurora, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, 15th floor, Tower club, 820 North Michigan avenue; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Airmail society, room 101 La Salle hotel; 7:30 p. m., Pullman Branch Library Boys' Stamp club, 11001 Indiana avenue; 7:30 p. m., High School Stamp club, Broadway branch library, 3319 Broadway; 4 p. m., Junior Philatelic society, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street; 5 p. m., Belmont Hospital Stamp club, reception room, 4058 Melrose street; 8 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art Institute, Decatur, Ill.

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Loans on Stamp Collections and Accumulations.
Keep your collection intact. Use it as security to get from $50 to $300.
Our rates compare with any.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
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ESTABLISHED 1910.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1c EACH; other U. S. and Foreign priced low. U. S. mail order mixture, $1.25 lb.; U. S. Mission mixture, 50c lb. German mixture, $1.50 lb. Send for approvals and list. Lincoln Stamp Exch., 3033 Lincoln-av., Chicago. Open eves. only; Sat. and Sun. all day.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST—NOW GET the BEST!—"Challenge Collection" including Cape Goodhope Triangle, Thessaly Octagonal. Commemoratives—10c, with approvals. Free Airmail Collection. Additional premiums given regular customers. Bargain Stamp Service, Box 5147, Los Angeles, Cal.

MINT BRITISH SAMOA
PICTORIAL SET: NOS. 136-141.
Cat., $2.79. While they last at $1.
UNITED STAMP CO. 140 S. Dearborn, R. 1149. Oldest Concern in City. [Est. 1895.]

NEW ZEALAND CHAMBER OF COMmerce Commemorative issue. On sale only one month. We offer a set of 2 values of these future rarities for only 5c to approval applicants. Potomac Stamp Company, Dept. 511A, Washington, D. C.

POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE
Meets Every Thursday, 8-11 p. m.
Collectors and Dealers Invited.
167 West Washington-street, 2d floor.

SCARCE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIRmail. Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Department 35, Camden, New York.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS — SUPERB approvals from choice collection at one-third catalog. References essential. "R." 6 Westhill-road, London, SW-18.

WANT TO BUY—GOLD AND SILVER U. S. commemorative coins. State best price and condition 1st letter. No offers made. Private collector. Address M S 456, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS APPROVALS—U. S., FOReign; extra discounts for serious collectors; refs. Dean Co., Box 275, Larchmont, N. Y.

AUCTION—DEC. 4; 621 LOTS, MOSTLY U. S. Call or write for catalog. Stamp Auction Service, 58 W. Washington, R. 205.

STAMP MAGAZINE, 13 WKS., 10C, CHAMbers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LARGE LOOSE LEAF STAMP ALBUM — Special $1.25. Ben, 203 South Wabash.

Don't Sacrifice Your Stamp Collection
We make liberal cash loans at interest rates as low as 1%.
FEDERAL STATE PAWNERS.
5 S. CLARK-STREET. GROUND FLOOR.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE IN EXISTence, "The Bosnian Assassination, the Spark that Set the World Afire." We include this complete set; also a complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 2 complete Russian sets; 3 stamps over 50 years old and Italy's Mussolini stamp, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau-street, Dept. 2, New York.

BADEN [SCARCE GERMAN STATE], MONgolia, Georgia, $5 U. S., Azerbaijan, Caymans, Transcaucasian Federated Republic—everything absolutely free to approval applicants enclosing 3c. VIKING STAMP CO., 1-C Hanson-place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE CANADIAN PACKETS, WONderful value; all different, 50, 19c; 73, 38c; 100, $1.40; 125, $2.10; Newfoundland, same condition, 30, 40c; 35, 90c; 40, $1.40. List free. Approvals against references. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

JUST OUT.
160 page precancel books, 25 cents, or free with 300 all different precancels, only $1.
ADOLF GUNESCH,
159 N. State-street, Room 1113, Chicago.

— — — — REAL INVESTMENT — — — —
U. S. No. 1312-13-14, Graf Zeppelin, 1930. 3 complete sets on 5 covers. Superb centering. A very rare item. Attractive prices. ACE POSTAGE CO. Store, 328 S. Dearborn.

BRITISH, TURKS ISLANDS, ALSO CONGOS, Monte Carlo, Niger Coast, Uganda, Djibouti, Equadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubangi—Countries collectors need. Free for 5c postage. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. CT, Toronto, Canada.

FREE PICTORIAL SET WITH 50 BRITISH Colonies. 25 French Colonies, only 10c to approval applicants. HENRY DOWST, Box 16T, Short Falls, N. H.

U. S. SCOTT'S 35A, $3.50; 71, $1.45; 78, $1.50; 89, $2.60; 153, $2.75; 208, $1.20; 227, 65c. All $12.75. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

UNUSUAL U. S. COL.—DAILY AUCTION—Old 20th Break, fine 800 Air Cover Col., ½ cat. Stamp Merchants, 68 W. Wash., R.20.

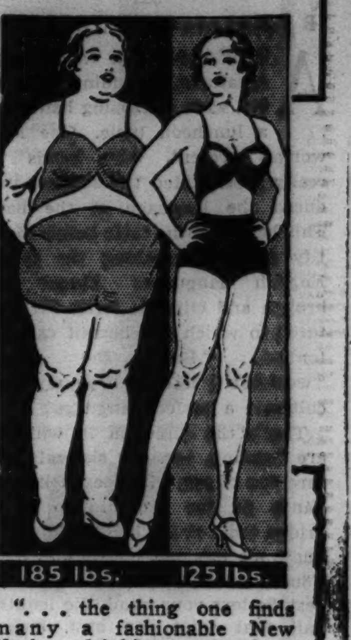
A FINE SELECTION OF CHOICE MINT and used U. S. and foreign stamps; 1c, up. THE BOOK STALL, 2308 LELAND-AV.

U. S. NO. 464 USED, FINE 70c; VERY fine, 90c. Supreb mint block 16 No. 771, $12. Post. ex. W. H. Grems, Manchester, Iowa.

STAMPS AND COINS FOR SALE OR trade. 1016 North Wells-street, Chicago.

GOOD STAMPS—UNUSUAL LOW PRICES. Leinberger, 3519 Lincoln-av. Open Sunday.

Did This New
Orange Juice
And
BonKora
Cocktail
Way
Make Her
Lose 45 Lbs.
Fat Fast?


185 lbs.
125 lbs.

". . . the thing one finds many a fashionable New Yorker drinking everywhere you go is a BonKora Cocktail, made from Orange Juice and BonKora.

"Its rage seems to have started when it became noised about that a registered nurse, who could no longer work on account of her weak, fatty condition, lost 45 pounds and 10 inches off her hips with the result that she was able to go back to work again mainly by resorting to this pungent BonKora Cocktail method."

No Dangerous Drugs—
No Thyroid—No Dinitrophenol
No Starvation

How the BonKora Cocktail Way Has Helped Many People to Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

"Drinking a glassful of chilled Orange Juice mixed with a tablespoonful of BonKora, two times a day, and eating their fill of the delicious foods, as shown in the BonKora package, it is claimed, has made many people lose from 7 to 67 pounds, and has made their waist and bust measurements go down from 3 to 11 inches.

"The reason why this Orange Juice and BonKora way seems to produce such amazing results is first, the Orange Juice provides for the necessary vitamins to maintain health and supplies the elements to counteract the harmful over-acid conditions that develop while reducing and, second, the BonKora helps to provide for the proper elimination of the toxins or poisons which often interfere with normal metabolism and make reduction of weight very difficult if not impossible."

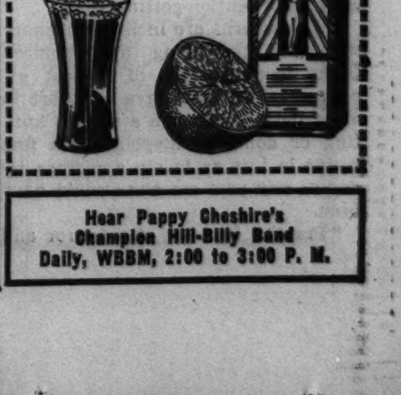
Will You Try This Orange Juice and BonKora Way To See If You Can Lose Pounds of Excess Fat?

"Where any person is bothered with avoidable and reducible overweight caused by poor elimination, overeating or overdrinking, which is held responsible for a large percentage of all overweight conditions, it is said that this new method often causes a loss of excess fat that is little short of sensational—Also, new enthusiasts will probably be much interested to know how much better those who have tried it say they feel, how much better they say they sleep and how much better fitted for work they say they are."

Don't Delay! Make Your Test of BonKora Cocktail at Once

Satisfaction Is Guaranteed or Money Back. You Can Get the BonKora at Any Drug Store, or

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE
BonKora, 544 S. Wells St., Chicago, Dept. 211-D.
Please rush me a sample of BonKora.
NAME..........
ADDRESS..........
CITY..........



A Glass of Iced Orange Juice Mixed with a Tablespoonful of BonKora makes a BonKora Cocktail

Hear Pappy Cheshire's Champion Hill-Billy Band Daily, WBBM, 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

Hands Possess Own Language of Loveliness

Any Woman Can Train Hers to Be Graceful and Eloquently Charming.

Should you dye your hair? Read what Antoinette Donnelly has to say about hair dyeing in her booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." You will find her advice helpful. Get a copy of this booklet at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

A FEW giddy [for the moment] creatures, including this editor, were discussing hands over a luncheon table. One lovely woman present, with hands that really precipitated the subject, introduced the language of the hands. This bestirred the table comic to identify hers as speaking the pidgeon English language: Finger nails broken and clipped; jerky little gestures to which she herself called attention. "But," she moaned, "wouldn't I like to have my hands cultivate a perfect language?"

That's the direction in which we are heading, too, my sisters! It's a rare one of you who doesn't keep her hands fit for presentation at the bridge table or for hand holding. You know all the nail polishes by name. You've decided upon the color that best flatters your hand, the length of nail that suits you best, and, no doubt, you never let a sun go down without having administered some good hand lotion! For local care, that's your program, along with your regularly manicured nails. But that's not enough. Your hands may have to be sent to school now to learn a polite and charming language which we shall call the "language of the hand."

It's not an especially difficult language to learn unless you're a nervous person who can't and won't keep from fidgeting.

Miss Fairfax Has Studied "Language" of the Hands.

Let's give Sally Fairfax the floor today. She is the beautiful person spoken of above as having introduced the hand language theme at luncheon. She has hands that have been modeled by famous sculptors the country over. Miss Fairfax descends from a long line of aristocrats, including Cecil Calvert, the original Lord Baltimore. At the 1935 jubilee Miss Fairfax was presented at St. James court, so she has been places and always has been intrigued by hands, observing a great deal and giving a good deal of study to the subject.

Says Miss Fairfax: "Beautiful, purposeful hands do much to give a woman confidence in herself. Lotions keep hands soft and smooth, and the various polishes for the finger tips all are helpful, but I like to think about how much women can help themselves with the use of their hands, about the way they can bring their hands into play to the best advantage. All are not endowed with naturally beautiful hands. Nevertheless, the way they are used can be made to counteract any consciousness about a hand that seems, to the owner, unattractive.

Hands Play Important Part in Oriental Civilization.

"I have made a study of the language of hands as a hobby. From this study one realizes why hands have played such an important part in oriental civilization. The ancient oriental priests, dancers, worshippers laid great stress on the use of hands as interpreters of attitudes, philosophies, hopes, and emotions. The hands, they believed, were the medium of the soul.

"But to concentrate on our own day, getting away from awkward gesture and jerkiness of movement is the first contribution to hand language as it is beautifully spoken. Ease is the thing for which to strive. When chatting with friends, if we could and would let the hands lie relaxed in the lap, or gracefully allow one hand to hang over the arm of the chair, or perhaps smoke slowly with one, it would create a sense of peace, create a repose which must in turn reflect on the whole being.

Famous Women of Past Were Adept in Use of Hands.

"In a study of hands you'll find that women of past eras trained themselves to artful cleverness. When a face perhaps was known to be without even the virtue of pleasantness certain clever sirens have employed their hands to such advantage that the beauty of their hands dominated everything and submerged any possible criticism against lack of facial beauty.

"The famous courtesan, Mme. De Stael, is a case in point! A brilliant woman mentally, with a homely face, but with an exquisite pair of hands. Her method was to carry a rose from which she plucked the petals slowly and gracefully, never failing to hypnotize the beholder with the complete eloquence of her hands. Other sirens have carried fans with which their hands played with eloquence. One modern siren frankly admits adopting a long cigaret holder, thereby drawing more attention to her beautiful hands. However, it isn't the object alone that is carried, but the clever use of the hands along with the attention-getting item.

"We moderns are inclined to ignore the flower plucking and kindred tricks as properties of a past exploitation. So we'll have to resort to other means, although a woman knitting or doing needlepoint with fine hands is just as lovely a picture today as any past era siren could have been.

"Practice in front of a mirror and see what is the most graceful way to use your hands. You use the mirror for the best coiffure style and the most becoming makeup. Use it for hands, too. They're equally important today as a medium of beauty expression.

"To clasp the hands together, turned slightly outward and held as high as the breast, is lovely while walking or standing in a room. Never fold your hands or arms against your body. It makes one appear round shouldered. Besides, it is not a pretty, feminine pose. To clasp the hands behind the back is a meditative pose and may be attractive while one is standing or leaning against a wall or staircase.

"When being introduced make it a point to give a little pressure to the other's hand, because a limp hand, devoid of feeling, offers an unpleasant reaction. It isn't necessary to give a hard squeeze, such as a man might give, for that is not attractive, either.

"To cup the hands around the face and to rest the face on them suggests wistfulness. The position helps to make the hands appear paler, as the blood runs down and out of them. Not all women may do this with the required grace and ease and wistful effect. Ordinarily the most widely applicable rule is to keep the hands away from face and hair.

Gracefully Used, Hands Are Charming in Conversation.

"It's ridiculous to advise against hand use while talking. Half the charm of certain women would be gone did they force their hands to be quiet during conversation. But again this calls for graceful gestures. And it's doubtful if any better rule can be given for grace cultivation than to sit before the mirror and practice until one can manipulate the hand or hands with a relaxed wrist and go through the motion unconsciously.

"A certain singer with a grand opera record behind her has the most engaging way of using her hand in an inverted half circle with palm turning from downward to upward in the gesture. It's a stage gesture, but perfectly adaptable to nonprofessional use when done easily and lightly.

"The one arbitrary rule in graceful hand gesture, as in all matters pertaining to grace, is a slow, easy movement. The quick hand gesture can't be a charming one!"

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune.

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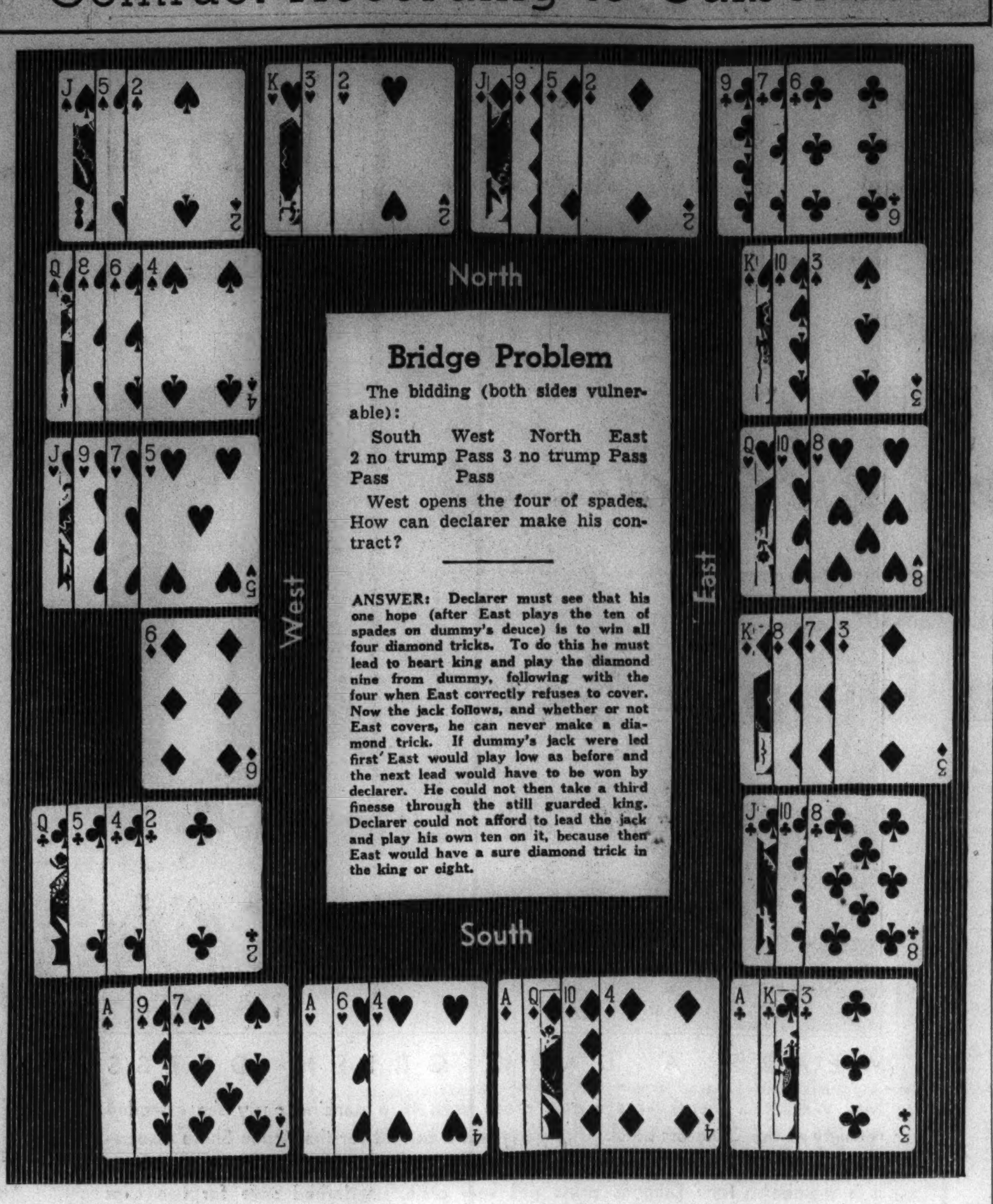
Contract According to Culbertson



Bridge Problem

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opens the four of spades. How can declarer make his contract?

ANSWER: Declarer must see that his one hope (after East plays the ten of spades on dummy's deuce) is to win all four diamond tricks. To do this he must lead to heart king and play the diamond nine from dummy, following with the four when East correctly refuses to cover. Now the jack follows, and whether or not East covers, he can never make a diamond trick. If dummy's jack were led first East would play low as before and the next lead would have to be won by declarer. He could not then take a third finesse through the still guarded king. Declarer could not afford to lead the jack and play his own ten on it, because then East would have a sure diamond trick in the king or eight.

By Ely Culbertson

NINETY-NINE bridge teachers out of every hundred are thoroughly estimable and sincere; they are, moreover, indispensable to the spreading of true contract knowledge. I have only the kindliest and most grateful feelings for these, and dare hope they think well of me. I know them to be fair-minded, conscientious men and women who take pride in their profession and who deliver full value to their pupils. They do this by passing on the knowledge they have perhaps laboriously acquired.

Within the last few weeks, however, I have received disquieting word to the effect that two or three teachers representing themselves as members of the Culbertson organization have, from lecture platforms, promulgated new theories and conventions which, according to their implication if not their express statement, were supposed to have originated at headquarters. A detailed report of these lectures reads like some tale of horror.

I am informed, for instance, that one lady has taken it upon herself to teach a "new convention" which if adopted I will personally guarantee will *ruin anyone's contract game!* The "convention" is that "a two club response to an opening bid should be used to indicate a complete bust." And, as though this were not enough to stamp the lecture as so much drivel, other "innovations" were urged. The audience was told that "if a player opens the bidding with a club or a diamond, the hand must contain at least 3½ honor tricks, a biddable suit, and a three-card club or diamond suit headed by ace or king-queen, or a four-card club or diamond suit headed by one honor card. The partner of the opening bidder *must* keep the bidding open for one round by responding with one no trump if holding a complete bust, and——" But why should I dignify such balderdash by even describing it?

Nor will I waste my readers' time and my own by troubling to prove the idiocy that is so apparent in these "theories." What I feel constrained to discuss is a different matter—namely, the colossal impudence of such teaching!

Let it be thoroughly understood that I do not claim to be the fount of all contract wisdom or a self-appointed censor of what other people should think, write, or say on the subject of bridge! No one recognizes better than I do that this is not only a free country but that independent research, thought and expression have raised contract to its present status in the lives of millions of devotees. Differences of opinion among *qualified experts* is the healthiest condition possible, and invariably leads to progress.

I do claim, however, that a system which is the result, the concrete findings, not only of my own thought and research over a considerable span of years, but into which also have gone the painstaking efforts of the best bridge minds in this country, working in collaboration with me, is not to be "improved" by childish gadgets

False Teachings Will Ruin Any One's Game

whose inventors are not only without standing but, I suspect, without sincerity as well! Every one of the parts that form the whole of the Culbertson system was subjected to microscopic examination and exhaustive trial before official adoption; I myself have spent many a sleepless night examining and reëxamining every conceivable angle of a new idea. I believe I have done my full share in battering down those conventions and theories whose only merit was the moss that covered them. But a violent departure from orthodoxy needs more justification than the ability to hire a hall and sell tickets. I am (as might be imagined) slightly irritated by the thought that someone is prancing gayly about a platform spouting improvements very much in the manner of a child tossing one more raisin into a painstakingly baked pie!

⁂

As I entered a New York club recently a prominent expert was on his way out. One glance at him was enough; all the telltale signs of a devastating session were on his face. His eyes were slightly glassy; had he been a prize fighter any observer would have described him as "punch drunk."

"You don't look very well," I informed him.

"I look better than you'd look if you'd gone through what I have!" he retorted.

Knowing from experience how soothing it is to find a sympathetic listener to one's bridge misfortunes, I offered to supply the ears. His tale of woe promptly poured out. He had had miserable luck all afternoon and therefore had given an especially rousing reception to a rock crusher that finally reached him, seeing a chance to recoup at least part of his losses. His hand, as North, was:

♠A5 ♥AK10942 ♦— ♣AJ1087

Opening with a modest one heart (the correct bid, of course), he had been pleased to receive a spade response from partner. (The opponents never entered the auction.) He had then bid three clubs, and South next responded three diamonds—which, of course, was not nearly so pleasing. Having assured himself of reaching game by the jump bid in clubs, North now could proceed slowly, so he bid three hearts. This elicited three spades from South. Still investigating the best spot for the hand, North now bid four clubs and, to his pleasure, heard South again rebid spades. At this point the woebegone expert asked me what *I* would have bid over four spades, explaining that his partner was an unknown quantity to him, but from previous hands appeared to be "average." I answered that I would jump to six spades. A bitter smile flitted across my friend's face as he said mournfully: "I thought you would! And I agree that it's the correct bid. But I was more cautious—I bid only *five* spades, and he dropped the bidding. Now would you like to see the entire hand?" This was it:

NORTH
♠ A 5
♥ A K 10 9 4 2
♦ ——
♣ A J 10 8 7

WEST
♠ K J 9 6
♥ Q 7 3
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ 6 3

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ A K 7 3
♣ 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 7 4 2
♥ ——
♦ 10 8 6 5 4
♣ K Q 9

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

I took a good look at South's miserable spade suit—which he had bid three times—and could only shake my head in wonder.

"What was his explanation for rebidding spades twice and never raising your clubs?" I asked.

"He thought he was signing off!" groaned my friend. "As you can see, six clubs would have been cold—all I had to do was ruff two hearts. And that wasn't all—you should have seen the *play* of five spades! Instead of ruffing two diamonds in my hand, cashing a couple of club tricks and two top hearts, and getting in as many of his miserable trumps as he could by ruffing low hearts, my ducky little partner started to draw trumps! Instead of going down one or two tricks, he went down five!"

"O, well," I said, always the optimist, "you'll have him as an opponent some day."

"No, I wont," almost sobbed the expert. 'He's leaving for China in the morning!"

(Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.)

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one heart. Next hand passed. Should I bid one spade or two clubs with the following: ♠AJ74 ♥94 ♦75 ♣AQ743

Answer: Two clubs.

Question: What is the proper opening lead against a no trump contract when holding K Q 9 8 6 5 of a suit with an outside ace?

Answer: Most experts lead the king rather than the fourth best. This is an extension of the incomplete sequence theory. K Q 9, it is true, does not constitute an incomplete sequence, but the lead of the king often traps a doubleton minor honor in an opponent's hand.

Ceremony of Christening Is Quiet, Dignified

Simple Occasion May Be as Small and Private as Parents May Desire.

By Helen Bartlett.

THE average christening ceremony in this country is simple, quiet, and dignified, and it is as small and private as the parents care to make it. The godparents are chosen and invited to act even before the date of the ceremony has been decided upon. The invitation to perform such an honor never is formal and, unless the godparents are from another city, it might even be extended by telephone.

Only intimate friends or relatives should be invited to act as sponsors at a christening ceremony. For one reason, it is an invitation that scarcely can be refused. Even if the sponsor is out of the city, he or she accepts and the actual performance of the godparents' duty at the ceremony is done by proxy. Another reason is that some religions attach quite a little responsibility to the office. In such a case it would be presumptuous to ask a casual friend to assume this responsibility.

Ceremony May Be Performed in Either Home or Church.

The actual ceremony may be performed at home or at the church. And if at church the ceremony may be part of the regular morning Sunday church service or, by arrangement with the clergyman, may be performed at a private service.

There are no rules of procedure for the order of entering the church or the positions at the font. At a private church ceremony all the relatives and guests should enter the church and take seats close to the font, reserving the first pew for the immediate family. When the clergyman approaches the baby's wraps should be removed. Then the ceremony is performed with the godmother holding the infant. At the end of the service the nursemaid or parent again takes charge of the newly christened baby, and then family and guests recongregate at the home to partake of simple refreshments such as afternoon tea.

Individual Taste and Custom Dictate Manner of Announcement.

In the matter of notifying friends and relatives of the baby's arrival, parents do what their own tastes and local custom dictate. In some circles it is the custom to place paid announcements in the local newspaper columns devoted to that type of news. In others, if the prominence of the parent warrant it, the announcement is carried in the community society columns. Again, parents may send little engraved cards to their entire list of friends.

In this latter case the type of card in best taste and in popular favor is a tiny white linen one resembling a miniature calling card, just about one-third the size of the standard calling card. And on this little card is engraved the youngster's name. In the lower right hand corner the date of his birth is engraved in type of the same style, but of smaller size. The baby's card then is attached with a bit of white satin ribbon to the joint calling card of the parents, or to the personal card of the mother.

The engraving on both the large and the small card should be of the same style of type. Novelty or unique forms of baby announcements, or those that try to be comical, are not a good choice.

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer etiquet inquiries. For a personal response inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address letters to Miss Helen Bartlett, Etiquet Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Built-In Closet Shelf Convenient Place for Shoes

A CONVENIENT place for shoes may be built in a small closet by installing a slanting board at the closet baseboard. Nailing a narrow wooden cleat to the board a few inches from the top forms a heel rest that keeps the shoes from slipping to the floor.

The board may be painted to harmonize with the closet scheme.

This Home-Mixed Cough Remedy is Most Effective
Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

The woman wise in the way of makeup tricks knows that the right rouge, correctly applied, has much to do with the beauty of her face. A new rouge, moist but not too creamy, is easy to apply and comes in five of the most flattering shades.

Easily Applied Moist Rouge Unites Best Qualities of Dry and Cream Varieties.

IF you haven't seen the new moist rouge introduced recently you certainly must hie yourself to the nearest cosmetic counter and look it up, especially if you're the sort of woman who just never gets her rouge on correctly. This rouge combines all the best features of both dry and cream rouges and, in addition, comes in five delectable shades that are as flattering as the shy blush of a youngster in love.

While it really is a cream, this rouge is not particularly creamy, if you follow us. It goes on somewhat as does a dry rouge, either with the cushion of your finger or a bit of a soft puff. This last is rather a good trick for the woman who just can't master the finger technique of rouge application.

This Rouge More Easily Applied than Cream Variety.

It's much easier to apply this moist, solidly packed rouge than the very creamy variety, which calls for some deftness a lot of us amateur makeup artists don't have. And it gives a natural effect. It completely misses that "strong" tone so many cream rouges have. It stays on for hours, we found, and looks as natural as the roses you had in your cheeks when you were a young and wide-eyed child.

Of the five shades, we have a great weakness for the nice, conservative little number in petal pink. We live in a world of beauty and makeup aids, but somehow or other the idea that coloring on lips and cheeks should be too radically different from natural blood color doesn't set well with us. T'aint natural, and we think it's spinach. But then we're a die-hard and a Tory in this respect, so don't let it worry you if your tastes run the other way.

Container Looks Like One Designed for Dry Rouge.

This unusual new rouge comes in a case that is deceptively like a dry rouge container, but you'll be fooled only until you flip up the lid. Inside your rouge is packed in an opal glass dish.

We have an idea that this will end many of your makeup problems where cheek coloring is concerned. And you should be glad to know that the new rouge is pleasantly inexpensive. The same manufacturer has some knockout new lipsticks you'll like, too.

[For information about this rouge telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of the Chicago Tribune.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

Woman's Absentee Ballot Goes on 14,000 Mile Trip

TO record the vote of Miss Olive I. Givin, a missionary at Rosario de Santa Fe, Argentina, an absentee ballot was sent off from Cadiz, O., on a 14,000 mile round trip by land, water and air. Air mail postage for the ballot amounted to $2.20.

Pawnshops Specializing in Wives Found in Tientsin

EXISTENCE of a number of pawnshops which specialize in wives has been recently discovered in Tientsin, China, as the result of two women refusing to leave the pawnshop when their husbands called with sufficient money to redeem them.

A Reputation for Smart Attire

How much does it take to maintain a reputation for smartness in attire? Some women spend lavishly, to achieve it. Others get the same results at low cost by keeping in close touch with the values described and pictured in the Chicago Tribune, which prints more advertising from retailers of women's apparel than any three other Chicago newspapers combined.

How to Often
Lose Fat
7 to 62 Pounds
Quickly

Without Thyroid Extract, Dinitrophenol, Hot Baths, Starvation Dieting or Enforced Exercising—So You Can Improve Your Figure and Get to Feeling Better

GERMANIA ORANGE PEKOE TEA
Drink Before Meals

No. 14 GERMANIA HERB TEA
Drink During Meals

Figure as Slim, Lovely, Graceful as a Model's

EXCESS fat is frequently caused by faulty elimination of poisons which interfere with the body's natural weight and energy regulating processes called metabolism. Thyroid extract, Dinitrophenol, hot baths, starvation dieting and enforced exercising are often nothing more or less than harmful makeshifts. They simply cannot get at this very common cause.

It often takes that delicious and refreshing GERMANIA Orange Pekoe Tea you drink 15 minutes before each meal, and that pleasant tasting, purely vegetable, GERMANIA HERB TEA, you drink with one or two meals each day, together with eating whatever you want, excepting much starchy foods or fatty meats, to get your energy on the increase, and those trouble-making intestinal toxins or poisons on the decrease, so you can quickly lose those pounds of unnatural excess fat and improve the appearance of your figure.

Don't delay! Get your package of GERMANIA Orange Pekoe Tea and GERMANIA HERB TEA at any Food, Drug or Department Store today. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money back.

Delicious and Refreshing
GERMANIA ORANGE PEKOE TEA AND HERB TEA

At All Food, Drug and Dept. Stores
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE
Germania Tea Co., Dept. 211-A,
544 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.
Please rush me free sample of
GERMANIA ORANGE PEKOE TEA ☐
GERMANIA HERB TEA ☐
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....

The Club Calendar

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 30 W. Washington-st.—Mon., 10:15, department of international relations. 1:30, Illinois Federation News advertising chairmen. Tues., 10, parliamentary law class. Fri., 10, parliamentary law class. 1, second district press and publicity. 1:30, press and publicity institute.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th-st.—Mon., 10:30, education and philosophy department book review, by Mrs. L. E. Burr, "Return to Philosophy." 10:30, home and public welfare study class, Miss Frances L. Swain. 12, education and philosophy luncheon. 12, home and public welfare luncheon. 1, magazine review. 2, home and public welfare program; speaker, Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, "The American Home in a World Pattern." Tues., 10:30, world religions, Dr. S. L. Joshi. Wed., 10, beginners' French class. 10, school children's aid. 11, drama class. 11, Sarah Hackett Stevenson committee. 12 and 1, club French classes. 1, art and literature French study class. 12:30, Italian class. 2, club program, speaker, Dr. Victor Heiser. Fri., 10:30, club players' round table. 11, Le Salon Français. 12:15, Le Salon Français luncheon.

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 N. Michigan-av.—Tues., 10:30 to 2:30, meeting of board of directors. 2:30, meeting of membership chairmen. Sat., 2:30, Palmer house, school of foreign affairs, speaker, Quincy Wright, "American Foreign Policy in the Far East."

Chicago Woman's aid, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Mon., 10:30, effective speech class. 10:45, choral group. 11, committee for assisting the blind. 12:30, drama committee luncheon, reading by Olga Szold Byfield of "Whiteoaks." 1, calendar auxiliary committee. 1, program auxiliary committee. Tues., 10, board of directors. 10, Red Cross surgical dressings group. Wed., 10, class in expression and dramatic art. 10, beginners' French class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 11, lip reading class. 12, intermediate French class. Fri., 10, French drama group. 11, advanced French class.

Lawndale Ladies' Aid society—This evening, ballroom of Hotel Sherman, 25th anniversary dinner-dance jointly with Lawndale Aid Juniors. Mrs. Isaac Newman, chairman.

MRS. ISAAC NEWMAN.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section—Mon., 10, board of directors' meeting. 2, Serkin concert tea at home of Mrs. Benjamin Braude, 566 N. Pine-av. Tues., 10:30, legislation and civics class, speaker, Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber. Wed., 10, Chicago public library, Braille class. 1:30, Red Cross committee. Fri., 10:30, international relations committee. Sat., 1, concert luncheon at home of Mrs. Ralph J. Reis, 4746 Ellis-av.

Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 820 N. Michigan-av.—Today, 7 to 11, dance given by Juniors, Catholic Men's club.

Hadassah, Chicago chapter, 8 S. Dearborn-st.—Today, 3, downtown district meeting, speakers, Mrs. Oscar Nudelman, "History of the Palestine Mandate"; Mrs. J. Moberly, "The Legal Position of Jews in Palestine."

Chicago College club, 196 E. Delaware-pl.—Tues., 11, lecture, "Riding a Wrought Iron Hobby," James Hvale. Thurs., 1 to 2:30, Thanksgiving dinner.

Jewish Big Sisters, State-Lake bldg.—Mon., 11, Covenant club, membership committee. Evening, Temple Judea, inauguration of choral group for Little Sisters. Wed., 10:30, Covenant club, board meeting, luncheon. Afternoon, first dramatic art lesson of Little Club groups' younger children. Thurs., evening, older girls of Little Club group inaugurate choral unit.

National Council of Jewish Juniors, Chicago section—Today, 2:15, meeting of world affairs group at home of Mrs. Theo Zahler, 6903 Crandon-av., speaker, Mrs. Mitchell Edelson, "Peace."

Zeta Sigma Psi sorority—Wed., Belden Stratford hotel, annual charity ball. Miss Jeannette O'Connor on committee.

MISS JEANETTE O'CONNOR.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Willing Workers Woman's club, Standard club—Wed., 1:30, meeting, speaker, Dr. Charles A. Stone, "Charitable Organizations and Emotional Disturbances."

Federated Council of Business and Professional Women's Clubs—Mon., 2, clubwomen's bureau at Mandel's program at Goodwill Industries exhibit, speakers, Mary Burris, Walter C. Loague.

Woman's Organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association—Tues., 12:45, Hydrox ice cream plant, tour and card party.

Chicago Commons Woman's club—Tues., 1:30, meeting, Miss Lea Taylor, Dr. Graham Taylor, speakers.

Zonta Loop club, Auditorium hotel—Tues., 6:30, dinner, speaker Mrs. Minna Schmidt, "Great Mothers and Famous Hostesses of the White House," with exhibit of figurines.

Fort Checaugou chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 209 S. State-st.—Sat., 10:30, meeting, speakers, Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, "European Adventures," Wilbur Helm.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief society, Congress hotel—Tues., 10 a. m., board meeting.

Delta Delta Delta sorority—Mon., 6:30, Lake Shore Athletic club, forty-eighth anniversary banquet, speaker, Dr. Grace Manson. Mrs. J. A. Quigley, president of North Shore Junior Alliance sorority.

MRS. J. A. QUIGLEY.
[Foster Shop Studio Photo.]

International Junior league, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home—Today, 8, Gold room of Congress hotel, fall dance.

The Renaissance, Art institute—Mon., 2, program tea, illustrated lecture on "The Orient and Its Beauty and Customs," by W. P. Barnes.

Chicago Civic Business and Professional Women's club, Congress hotel—Mon., 8, meeting, speaker, H. Virginia Miller, "Woman in the World of Today."

Business and Professional Women's Club of Chicago—Mon., 6:30, Chicago Woman's club educational program meeting, speakers, Robert Wollner, Mrs. Rogers Rowe, Murray Nelson.

Edith Rottstin Memorial, Hotel Sherman—Mon., 8, regular meeting.

Sigma Phi Omega sorority—Fri., Hotel Knickerbocker, supper meeting, opening three day convention.

Woman's Club of Chicago and Northwestern Railway system, 506 W. Washington-blvd.—Wed., 10:45, board meeting. 1:30, regular meeting.

Ramah auxiliary, B'nai B'rith—Wed., 1:30, Morrison hotel, meeting, speaker, Miss Pearl Hart, "Special Courts of Chicago."

Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day nursery—Mon., 1:30, La Salle hotel, welfare auxiliary meeting, speaker, Dr. Bertha Schaeffer. Tues. p. m., Elmer Siegel auxiliary rally of board members at home of Mrs. I. Kenigsberg, 5141 Ellis-av.

Chicago League for Hard of Hearing, 64 E. Lake-st.—Today, 4:45, meeting, colored motion pictures of England and Scandinavia by Miss Elizabeth H. Webster.

Beta Kappa Phi sorority, Alpha chapter—Today, 8, Free Sons' ballroom, 316 N. Michigan-av., sixth annual dance.

General Henry Dearborn chapter, D. A. R.—Tues., 2, Chicago Woman's club, open meeting, speaker, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell.

Fashion group—Tues., 6:15, R. R. Donnelley Sons, 350 E. 22d-st., dinner, speaker, Dale Nichols, "The Emotional Side of All Arts."

Perboyre National Art federation—Mon., 2, Albion Shore hotel, card party.

Colonial Coverlet guild—Wed., 2, study department meeting at home of Mrs. D. H. Garen, 7748 S. Sangamon-st., speakers, Mrs. Peter Holland, "the flying grandmother," and Mrs. Garen.

Irving Korach aid, affiliated with Rest Haven—Mon., 1:30, Belmont hotel, meeting, bridge, keno.

Women's American Ort, Spitzglass chapter, Congress hotel—Mon., monthly meeting, speaker, Dr. Felix Levy, "Peace."

Ida Shaffer Juniors, Chicago Consumptive Aid society—Today, 8:30, Medinah club, fall benefit dance.

Town in England Celebrates Year of Child Safety

The town of Salford, Lancashire, recently held a celebration which, viewed in prospective, is a grim comment on modern life.

ENGLAND

The whole town was decorated and festivals abounded, to celebrate the fact that they had passed through 365 days without one of the 36,000 school children being killed on the roads. They claim it is due to the coöperation of parents, teachers and police.

At the same time, the mothers in two large housing estates near Birmingham have gone on strike as a result of a fatal accident to a five year old on his way to school.

The children from the new estates have a perilous half hour's walk along an unrestricted speedway which they have to cross to their school on another main road.

The mothers are striking for a bus service for all children from five to eight, and have offered to subscribe toward its upkeep. They ultimately demand a new school to serve the new estates. To date, the councilors have achieved no truce, and all England is hoping the mothers' tactics will be effective.

Mohammedans Say Green Stands for Immortality

GREEN, which stands for immortality, is regarded by Mohammedans as a sacred color, and is seldom employed by the orthodox Mohammedan in weaving rugs and carpets. When Mahomet made one of his flights [hegira] from Mecca to Medina, his followers raised a flag of green cloth, which was most accessible at the time, and thereafter it became the sacred color of Mohammedans. The irregularity of design in rugs, which may appear to be the result of carelessness, is frequently the intentional work of a devout weaver to emphasize his belief that only Allah can be perfect.

Women are better snake charmers than are men. Three Burmese women have such power over their king cobras that the snakes kiss them.

According to Chinese tradition, use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fibre nets.

Help Crippled Children! SEE THE Colleen Moore DOLL HOUSE CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 20c Biggest Attraction in Town!

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Store Hours: State St. Store—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

For Thanksgiving

Set a Beautiful Thanksgiving Table with This Regular $35
94-Piece China Dinner Set
Exquisite Dresden Flower Design $22.50 $5 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

A dinner set to lend gracious dignity to the Thanksgiving feast . . . and to every meal for many years thereafter. Half coin-gold handles and the daintiest of Dresden floral patterns combine to enrich and beautify it.

94-Pc. Imported Set Ivory-shoulder china with floral panels, ½ coin-gold handles. As Illustrated $28.89

You Can Purchase $25.00 of China or Glassware on OUR BUDGET PLAN $5 DOWN PAYMENT Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

Crystal Stemware Regularly 52c. Tall shape; polished cut design. Goblets, saucer, champagnes, wines, cocktails, 4 sizes footed tumblers. Each 42c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Essentials for Thanksgiving Dinners

Kitchen Queen Coffee Maker Of Glass $2.98 7-cup heat-proof glass coffee maker, made by Vaculator Co. Complete with electric stove.

Pyrex Casserole in Frame 1½-Qt. Size $1.59 Casserole in chrome-plated frame with pyrex glass inset and fancy cut cover.

Chrome-Plated Serving Tray Extra Large $1.49 14x24-inch tray with sturdy bakelite handles. Fine for serving holiday dinners.

Solid Wood Rustic Nut Bowl Complete Set $1.00 In rustic wood bark design . . . a bowl complete with cracker and nut-picks.

Drip-Top Double Roaster Self-basting roasters of speckled blue enamel in sizes to accommodate any size turkey, as follows:
8 to 10-lb. size 79c
10 to 12-lb. size 94c
12 to 14-lb. size $1.49

Genuine LISK Roasters Double roasters with removable gravy tray and patented browning vent. Speckled blue enamel. Three sizes: 8-10 lbs. $1.49 10-12 lbs. $1.75 12-14 lbs. $1.98

Dutch Oven 78c Or pot roast kettle. Cooks meat tender. Cast iron. 4½-qt.

3-PIECE CARVING SETS $2.49 Imitation stag handled set: knife, fork and steel. Genuine English Sheffield blade knife.

SPECIAL! POULTRY SHEARS Nickel-Finish 98c Nothing so efficient for disjointing game and fowl. Sturdy shears . . . a boon to carvers.

DOUBLE - ACTING BEATERS With Glass Jug 48c Cream, egg or batter beater with double action. Extremely thorough and easy to use.

CLIMAX FOOD CHOPPERS No. 50 Style 79c Made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Cuts fine, medium and coarse. Easy to clean.
Enterprise Chopper No. 501 food chopper, cuts fine, medium and coarse. $1.29

THE FAIR—Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Lighting Fixtures, $1.19 3-light ceiling fixture in attractive design for living room or bedroom. Ivory or bronze finish.

Bedroom Fixtures 2-light ceiling fixture complete with pull switch and smart glass shades. Finished in ivory with color $1.00

If you want suggestions on lighting fixtures for your home write for our FREE booklet.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Way Underpriced! 42-Inch Steel Sink and Cabinet $19.95 Less Trim Usually cost much more than this! Right or left drain board, acid resisting surface. Slight surface imperfections. Buy on Our Budget Plan

Sink and Cabinet Big 52-in. size, slight surface imperfections. Less trim. $24.95

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store.

New Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines $5 DOWN
Reg. $79.50 20 Year Guarantee $49.50 New Hemstitcher and Rug Maker with each machine

Save $30 while this special offer lasts! Brand new and fully equipped with latest attachments for plain and fancy sewing. Additional feature of this Sale is free sewing lessons and dressmaking course with every machine sold.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Sewing Machine

Brand New Westinghouse Electrified Desk Sewing Machines Another feature of this big Sale are these brand new, convenient and completely equipped desk machines. Walnut finish. Fully guaranteed. Reg. $59.00 $29.50

We Repair, Clean and Adjust All Makes Sewing Machines, $1 No Mail or Phone Orders

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Complete With Handsome Silk Shades . . . Floor Lamps Modern, New-Type Reflector Amazingly Low Priced at $8.88

Bronze or ivory finished reflector lamps . . . some with onyx mounted stands, others with intricately designed bases. With glass globe to hold 100-200-300 watt light; and 3 independent side arms. Included in this group are a few student and bridge lamps.

Pleated silk shades lined with rayon taffeta

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

TOYLAND

FREE AUTO RIDES Round and round the speedway you go—in any sort of car you want to choose—a roadster, a truck, almost any kind! Not any one wants to miss these jolly rides!

The House That Books Built! Free Come see this colorful array of fairy tale people! Cinderella and even the cow that jumped over the moon is in this wonderful house made entirely of giant size books.

FREE Merry-Go-Round First you'll hear the rollicking tune . . . and then you see the galloping steeds—and THEN you have your very own ride on a prancing, dancing charger!

A Surprise in Every 25c Gift Package

Rubber Dolls ½ price $1 Dolls, 50c $2 Dolls, $1 $2.50 Dolls, $1.25 Many Others ½ Former Prices All perfect, with movable head, arms, legs. Only because we purchased the maker's entire surplus stock are these low prices possible. All have hard rubber heads, moving eyes, lashes (except 50c dolls).

Bright Red Enamel with White Trim! He'll Be Overjoyed with a Streamlined Velocipede 2 to 4 Year Size $4.95 Even the handlebars are streamlined! Hooded front fender, ball bearing front wheel, rubber tires, pedals and grips; adjustable saddle, rear steps. 3 to 5 years $5.95 4 to 6 years $6.95

The "Fire Captain" Automobile $6.95 Has fire bell, headlights, rubber tires, disc wheels, adjustable pedals. Red enamel finish with white trim. Roadster also $6.95.

Land Cruiser 98c A superb streamline car of very latest make and Streamline trailer. All metal, rubber tires.

Child's Play Stove 98c Five smart aluminum utensils come with this all metal stove. Baked enamel finish in green and ivory.

The "Wonder Baby" $1.98 Doll with layette—dress, bonnet, socks, etc. Can be fed, bathed, and diapered. Of soft rubber.

Doll Carriage $1.98 Made of fibre with beige or green finish. Has adjustable hood and rubber tired wheels.

Bag of Blocks $1.00 80 polished hardwood blocks for building almost anything! Constructive and educational.

Commodore Vanderbilt Train $1.00 Complete Mechanical freight train, locomotive with automatic bell, tender, freight cars, 10 pieces of track. Locomotive shoots sparks.

Small Down Payment Holds Toys Till Christmas

THE FAIR—Toyland—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

For Phone Orders
Call
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Ask For Personal Shopping Service

Store Hours
State Street Store
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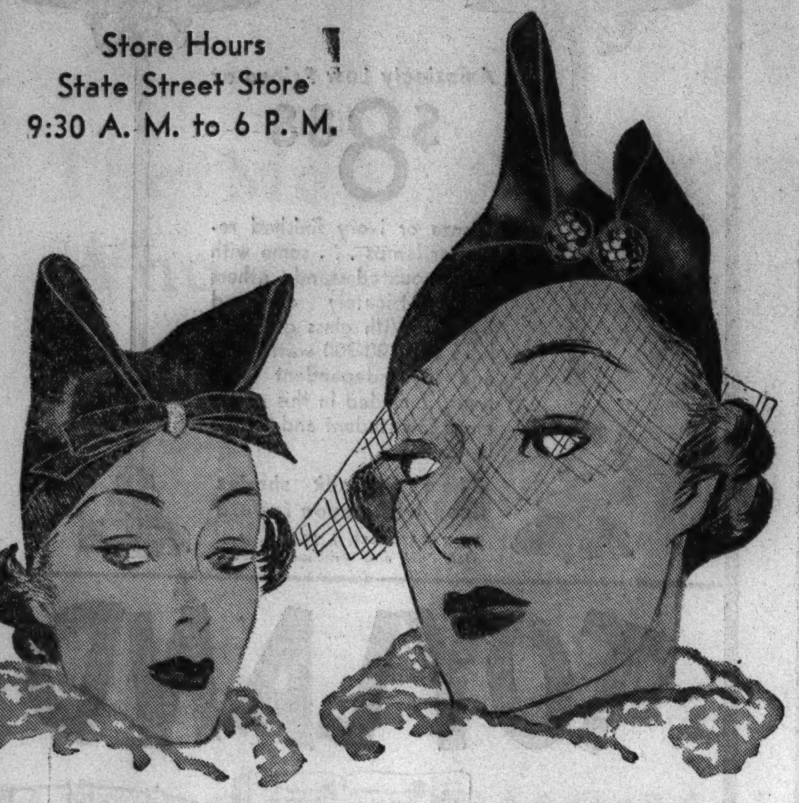


For Monday and Tuesday! Truly Luxurious

Imported Velours

$5.00

Amazing Quality at So Low a Price

For subtle elegance and absolutely right for any wear, anywhere . . . these advanced millinery modes in exquisitely soft, lustrous imported velours. Little hats for big occasions . . . tailored models for daytime and town wear. Black, brown and sponsored Winter colors. Head sizes 22 to 23.

THE FAIR—Third Floor Fashion Center—Also Oak Park Store.

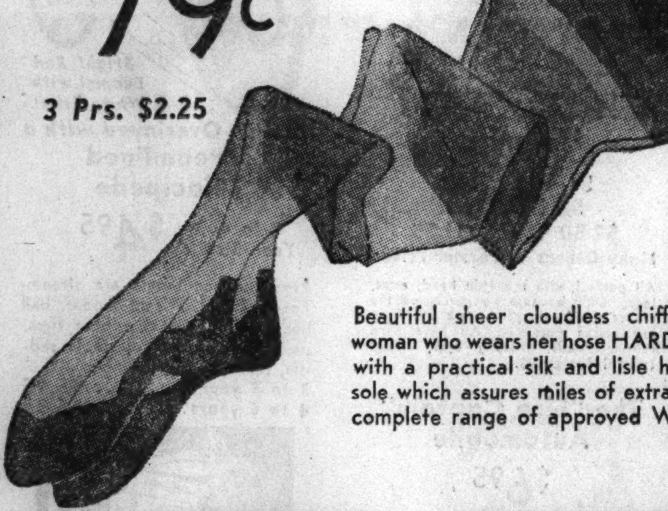
Majestic's Quality at a Price

Mileage Chiffons

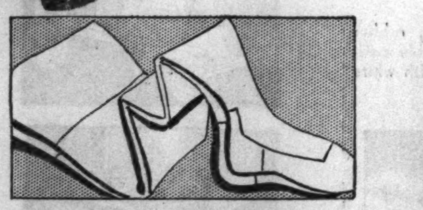
"More Wear Per Pair"

79c

3 Prs. $2.25



Beautiful sheer cloudless chiffons for the woman who wears her hose HARD! Fashioned with a practical silk and lisle heel, toe and sole which assures miles of extra wear. In a complete range of approved Winter colors.



Silk and Wool Hose

Light-weight cold-weather hose, warm and durable. No seams to hurt or bind the foot. **$1.00**

Children's HOSE

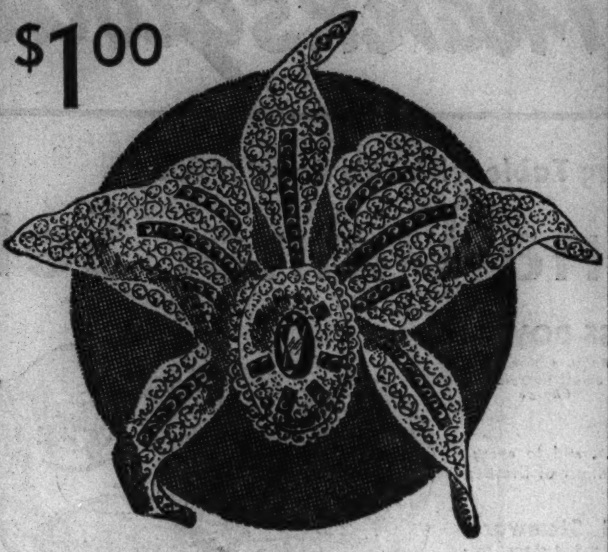
Wool, cotton and rayon mixed long ribbed stockings . . . full length. 3 pairs, $1. **35c** Pr.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Copy of the Famous $50

Orchid Pin

$1.00

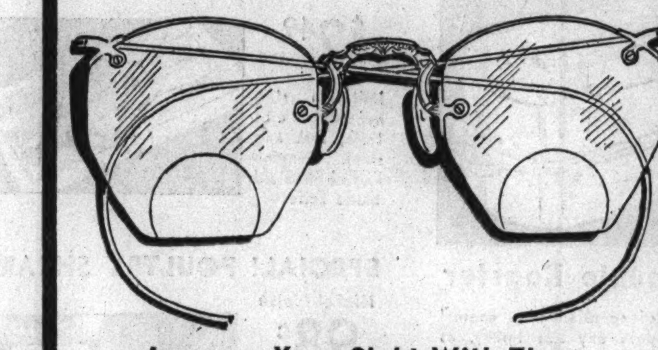


Created in Rhinestones

Exquisitely lovely pin . . . as low as $1.00. The original at $50 was an instantaneous success. This copy has the same grace and is so delicately made that the center quivers like a real orchid in the summer's breeze. All glinting rhinestones or rhinestones accented with simulated . . .

Rubies—Amethysts—Emeralds—Sapphires

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Improve Your Sight With These

De Luxe Bifocals

$9.85
Complete

High bow all-vision temples in 1/10-12 karat white or yellow gold filled frames; or rimless mountings. Seamless Toric lenses for distance and for reading.

Thorough Sight Test By Registered Optometrists Included In This Offer

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

It's a Date—Lunch Tomorrow at
Harding's at THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS

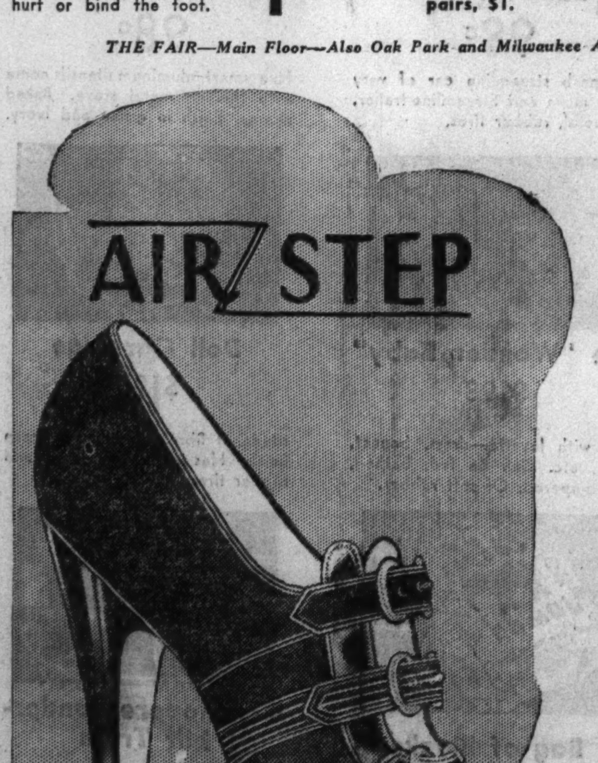
Dining Room Luncheon—40c
Cafeteria Specials—30c

Hear Dean Herrick at the Hammond Electric Organ. Take express elevator at Dearborn Street Side.

Seventh Floor—State St Store.

New Time for the Fair Radio Program

Hear the King's Jesters Monday through Friday now from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. over station WMAQ.



Like Walking On Air . . . But In Step With Fashion . . .

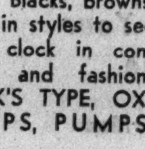
Holiday Footwear

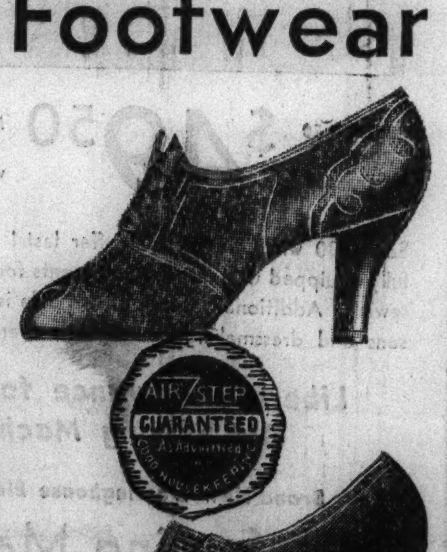
In Newest Modes

$5.50

Sleek dull shadow kids . . . soft pliant suedes . . . rugged, ultra-smart reptiles . . . and ingenious new combinations. Blacks, browns, greens . . . shoes in styles to see you around the clock in confidence, comfort and fashion-rightness. MONK'S TYPE, OXFORDS, STRAPS, PUMPS, SANDALS.

The Pebble Test will convince you that Air-Step shoes transform hard pavements into soft carpets.





Let us soften your new shoes on our SHU-EEZE Comforter. It takes just 2 minutes.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Help Crippled Children—See the
Colleen Moore DOLL HOUSE
The Major Portion of Gross Receipts Donated to Chicago's Crippled and Destitute Children

★ Colleen Moore frequently appears in person during the day
★ Brief informal lectures help you to adequately appreciate the marvels of this treasure-trove

ADMISSION: Adults, 20c—Children, 10c

THE FAIR—Toyland—Eighth Floor—State Street Store.

Mr. Frank Nuderscher, Famous Landscape Painter, Sends Us This Superb Collection of

Original OIL PAINTINGS

More Than 100 Canvases . . . Offered at An Amazing Saving . . . to Lovers of Fine Art

Noted throughout the country as "The Painter of the Ozarks", Mr. Nuderscher's pictures have won recognition and praise in every important art circle. This event, then, becomes one of unparalleled importance to those in search of really distinctive paintings . . . for themselves, or to give as gifts. Exhibition prices on these pictures make it almost impossible to believe they can be priced so low for this sale. But a special arrangement enables us to offer them to you . . . in time for Christmas gift-buying . . . at

$19.50 Unframed Each **Others up to $200**

Use Our Easy Payment Budget Plan

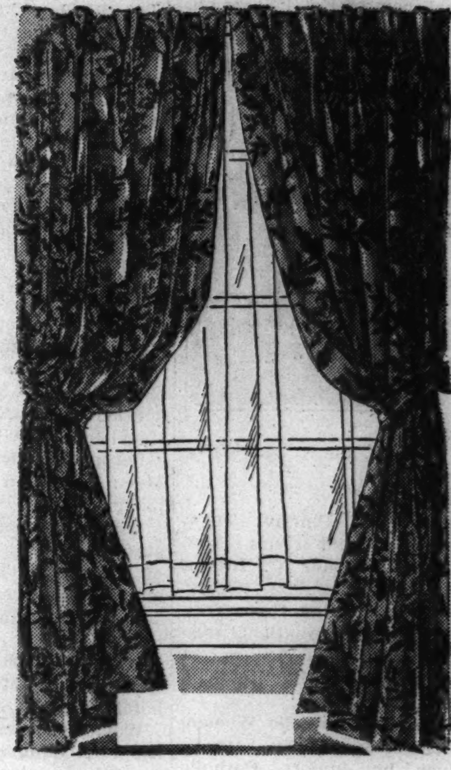
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State Street Store.

Add Beauty To Your Windows . . . Thrift To Your Purse

Ruffled Curtains! Panels!

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Ruffled Curtains Pair **$1.99** ***Panel Curtains Each***



RUFFLED CURTAINS—47 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Deep ruffles and cushion dot patterns in ivory or ecru. Also woven designs and colors. With bone rings at the end of tie backs. PANEL CURTAINS—including Quaker and other famous makes. Rough and novelty weaves in ecru and colors. 45 and 50 inches wide. 2¼ and 2½ yards long.

Damask Draperies

48 in. wide, 2½ yards long. Rayon cotton Damask in three beautiful patterns. Assorted colors. Sateen lining. Pair, **$8.50**

Knitted Panel Curtains

34 in. wide, 2 1/6 yards long, in assorted color combinations. Ready to hang. Each at only **$1.00**

Damask Draperies

48x2¾—Pinch pleated top, sateen lined. Designs of tropical plants and some moderne effects. New decorative colors. Ready to hang. Pair, **$11.50**

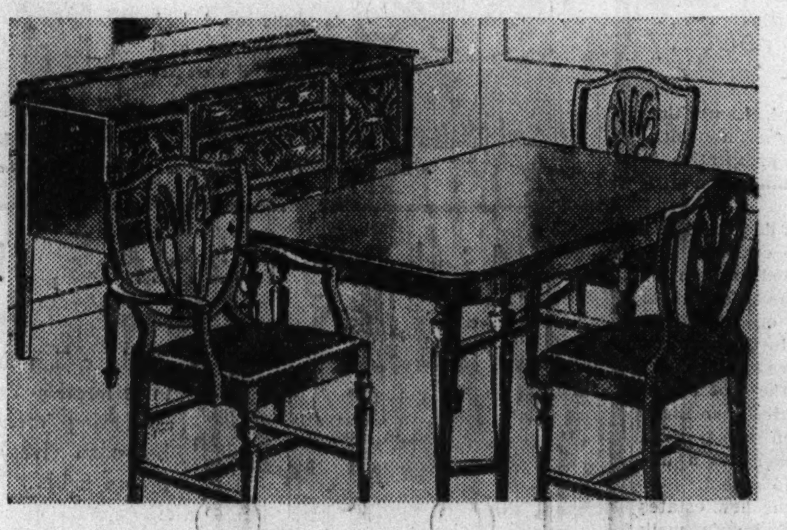
Homespun Drapes

48 in. by 2½ and 2¾ yards. Smart decorative designs shown in a wealth of colors and color combinations. Ready to hang. Pair, **$6.98**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Is Your Dining Room Ready for Thanksgiving?

8-Piece Dining Room Suite



Regularly Priced at $110

$89.75

Pay Only $8.97 Down
Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

Here's a value that talks turkey to your home furnishing budget . . . at an appropriate time, too. Your dining room will be lovelier than ever before when it is furnished with this walnut veneer and gumwood suite. The suite includes a 66-inch buffet; an 8-foot extension table with 1 folding and 2 plain leaves; 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs. The graceful shield back chairs have slip seats.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Clearance of Famous NEVERBREAK GUARANTEED TRUNKS

Made in Oshkosh, Wis.

NEVERBREAK TRUNKS
Carload Sale

Initialed Free

At Savings of ¼ to ⅓

The maker cleared his short lines to us at a tremendous saving, which we pass along to you in this big selling. Styles for men and women. All vulcanized fibre covered trunks with 3-ply veneer wood and heavy brassed reinforced corners. Spring snap lock with draw bolts. Choose from these 5 value groups.

Group I.	Made to Sell from $12.95 to $14.95. (24) Steamer Trunks, 36 and 40 In. Size. (23) Dress Trunks, 36 and 40 In. Size.	**$9.95**
Group II.	Made to Sell from $16.95 to $22.95. (12) Steamer Trunks, 36 and 40 In. Size. (23) Travel Dress Trunks, 36 and 40 In. Size.	**$14.95**
Group III.	Made to Sell for $29.95. (9) Steamer Wardrobe Trunks.	**$19.95**
Group IV.	Made to Sell from $29.95 to $37.95. (22) Full Size Wardrobe Trunks. (9) Steamer Size Wardrobe Trunks. (3) Extra Size Wardrobe Trunks.	**$24.95**
Group V.	Made to Sell for $42.50. (25) Full Size Wardrobe Trunks.	**$29.95**

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State St. Store.

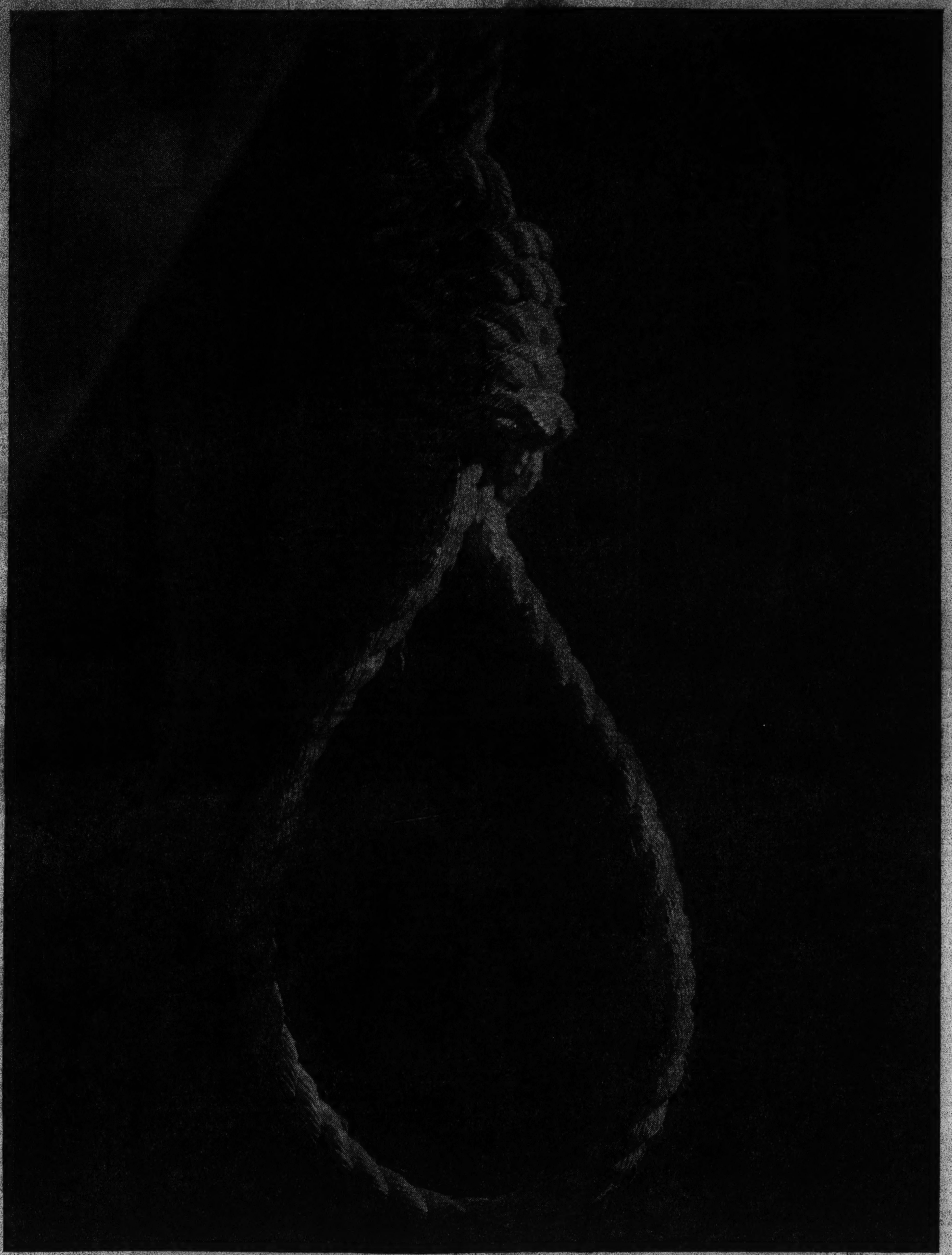
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

Drama Music
Movies
Hollywood

DRAMA in the DEATH HOUSE



Foreword: When Dr. Francis W. McNamara chooses to tell a story it is like a page torn from an epic of crime and punishment. He serves the raw meat of murder melodramas. With phrases as cool as a post-mortem report and as incisive as his surgeon's knife he cuts into a tragedy from criminological history and reveals its naked heart.

● His memoirs, as he gives them in vivid narrative to his friends on nights when the talk hovers around legends of the death cell, are an unpublished supplement to the chronicles of Chicago's famous crimes during two generations. But he does not tell these stories for their sensationalism or their grewsomeness; there is no hint of the morbid in his point of view. He merely states bitter, bruising facts, observed by a man of science in his day's work, with the unspoken moral that the law has a dreadful doom in store for the killer.

● Dr. McNamara has held his stethoscope over the dying heartbeats of more than sixty murderers who have met the executioner. He has witnessed their last agonies. He has heard their last words if the icy panic of the death chamber permitted them to speak. He has attended them during their weeks of oppressive waiting under sentence.

● He has served as county physician of Cook county for twenty-five years. The law demanded his presence at every execution to give a faithful report to society upon the punishment it had exacted. Therefore he knows better than any other man, perhaps, the strange, oppressive lore that is associated with capital punishment. When Dr. McNamara, dean of death cell physicians, tells a story in his alert, unsentimental way—the way of a scientist with a sense of drama—it is better than fiction. It deals with facts that beat upon the imagination like the bludgeons of destiny.

● Dr. McNamara's memory runs back so far that he sometimes sounds like a reincarnation of himself. For example, when he speaks of his debut into the field of medical criminology he thrills his listener with the evocation of a historic incident. He ties up his youth with the anarchists of 1886, and therefore with Louis Lingg, the man who ate dynamite.

C. C.

The Man Who Ate Dynamite

The Story of Louis Lingg

By Dr. Francis W. McNamara
(Former Chief Physician of the Cook County Jail)
as told to
Charles Collins

I WAS a medical student in 1886. I saw the Haymarket riot cases come into the County hospital—ambulances full of them, mangled and torn and burned by an anarchist's bomb. . . .

I saw Louis Lingg in his cell under sentence of death.

It would be impossible for anyone of my generation to forget Louis Lingg. The four men who were hanged as anarchists have had their memory kept green by the radicals who insist that they were not proved guilty of complicity in the bombing; but Lingg, who escaped the gallows in a horrible way, needs no martyr's halo to make him a historical character. He remains the outstanding figure in the case.

Lingg was a dynamiter, beyond denial. He permitted no doubt to cloud the record of circumstantial evidence regarding himself. He submitted proof in such a ghastly manner that he ranks, in my mind, as the most classic case of the anarchist temperament in the annals of the type. Louis Lingg was the man who ate dynamite.

Lingg the Hater of Law and Order

The printed records of the Haymarket riot and the anarchists' trial are voluminous, and the subject is so fogged with controversy that the character of Lingg does not emerge clearly in the documents. He was a figure of mystery, and although he finally supplied a clear interpretation of his enigmatic presence in the case, commentators have persisted in regarding him as a side issue. But let me supply footnotes from my own recollections of that disturbed, hysterical period, and the fog will clear away. Louis Lingg's figure will tower inscrutably over the scene.

This is the story of the social rebel, the hater of law and order according to the American system, who willed and caused, it seems apparent, the deaths of police officers Matthias J. Degan, George Miller, John J. Barrett, Timothy Flavihan, Michael Sheehan, Nels Hanson, and Thomas Redden, and also brought mutilating injuries to sixty-seven other members of the Chicago police force—all in a single stroke.

He also may be charged with the aftermath of that catastrophe—the death of one or several civilians and the wounding of many others by policemen's bullets, answering the bomb.

He also may be held responsible for the deaths on the hangman's scaffold of the four agitators and spokesmen of philosophic anarchy who were tried, with him for this crime. They were Albert R. Parsons, printer, labor publicist, and reformer; August Spies, editor of a German-American newspaper, the Arbeiter Zeitung; Adolph Fischer, a typesetter, and George Engel, a toymaker.

Louis Lingg is buried with these four men in Waldheim cemetery as their comrade. He was, more properly, their destroyer.

Let us repaint the faded picture of that crime, which marked the first appearance of "anarchism of the deed" in the European manner upon the American scene.

It is a troubled time, fifty years ago. The country is in the grip of an industrial depression; men are out of work; wages are falling; strikes are frequent; and alien agitators are openly preaching dangerous ideas to the distressed laborers. The Paris Commune is fresh in the memory of the world, and these men are inheritors of its incendiary principles. They are, in fact, called communists in the newspapers of the day, but their political creeds are mixed. They include, however, all varieties of extremists; and many of them are frankly anarchists. A year and a half before, an anarchist "congress" (28 men representing 22 American cities) had announced as the principal point of its program:

"The destruction of the ruling class by all means; i. e., energetic, relentless, revolutionary and international action."

The police have been active in dispersing massmeetings which these agitators addressed, and also in quelling labor riots. They have, in particular, broken up a mob of strikers under anarchist leadership which was attacking nonunion men at the harvester works on Blue Island avenue, on the night of May 3, 1886; and the proletarian orators are falsely proclaiming that six men were killed by police bullets in the affray. (Several were injured; one died.) Posters calling for revenge in vehement anarchistic phrases are printed and circulated by the Arbeiter Zeitung.

Scene Is Set for the Tragic Act

A massmeeting to be addressed by the most active and eloquent of the agitators is called for the evening of May 4, to protest against police violence. It assembles, and the authorities watch it closely.

The scene of the meeting is Desplaines street between Lake and Randolph streets. The latter widens at that intersection and is commonly called the Haymarket. An open truck stands by the east curb as speakers' platform, a few feet north of the alley.

A crowd of about 1,500 men assembles between 7:30 and 8:00 p. m. The police remain aloof, but about a block to the south, at the Desplaines street police station, six companies are mobilized, keeping in touch with the situation by runners. The mayor of Chicago, the elder Carter H. Harrison, attends as a spectator on the edge of the crowd, nervously smoking a cigar and frequently relighting it to let his presence be known.

Rain begins to fall, and the crowd thins out until reduced to half its strength. The speaking grows tame, and Mayor Harrison decides that the crisis has passed. He goes home.

Then someone, either a detective or an informer, comes running into the police station with word that inflammatory ideas are being preached. Inspector Bonfield, a hot-headed man, orders his force of (Continued on page eight.)

Charlotte Greenwood Returns to Chicago in 'Letty' Play

Lady of Comic Legs Brings a California Hit

Comedienne Appears at Selwyn Theater in Show from Pacific Coast.

By Charles Collins.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, the comedienne whose eccentric management of her long arms and double-jointed legs often caused her to resemble a windmill, returns to Chicago tonight in a play called "Leaning on Letty." This title suggests that her professional slogan may be "Toujours Letty!"; at any rate it is the fifth stage production in which she has borne the name of this character, who is, of course, Miss Greenwood herself.

The reason why you haven't heard much about Miss Greenwood during the past four years is London. She went there in 1932 to appear at the Drury Lane theater in a show called "Wild Violets," and the Britons decided that she was too strange a specimen to be returned to her native land. They kept her there on exhibition and pointed to her with imperial pride, saying, "See what we've captured!" She was permitted to escape to Hollywood in 1933, where she acted in a stage production of "The Late Christopher Bean," but was recalled in 1934 for a two years sojourn among the eaters of vegetable marrow in plays called "Three Sisters" and "Gay Deceivers."

Last December she decided that her English accent was getting too strong and returned to the Pacific coast, where she got her start in the "Letty" business. There she appeared in the play which opens at the Selwyn theater here this evening—a "regular" comedy with five minutes of typical Greenwood entertainment in vaudeville hitched to its tail. [This play began life in New York under the title, "The Post Road."] Long runs in west coast cities followed, and the production comes to Chicago carrying the entire electoral vote of California. Henry Duffy, who keeps the drama alive out there in movieland, is the impresario.

History of "Letty" Tradition.

Miss Greenwood has established a tradition on the American stage. It is merely the "Letty" tradition, and is based largely upon the extraordinary conduct of her arms and legs, but it has always been highly amusing. Therefore let us examine her from the viewpoint of biography.

This entertaining person is younger than you might suspect. She began the "Letty" habit 20 years ago, when she was only 23; and now, at 43, she retains the slab-sidedness of the original character. She made her debut in the chorus of "The White Cat," at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, in 1905, when she was a gangling miss of 12. Small parts in "The Rogers Brothers of Panama," and "Nearly a Hero," with the late Sam Bernard, followed.

Then came two years in vaudeville, in and around Chicago. She had to wait until 1912 until Broadway recognized her as a personality; this was in "The Passing Show," at the Winter Garden. "The Man with Three Wives" followed; also "The Passing Show of 1913," "The Tik-Tok Man of Oz," and "Pretty Mrs. Smith." The latter show marked the beginning of eight years under the management of Oliver Morosco, who produced the first "Letty" show—"So Long, Letty," a farce with songs—in 1916. This frolic had a long run in Chicago at the Olympic theater, now called the Apollo.

Miss Greenwood's Career as Movie Player.

"Linger Longer Letty," "Let 'Er Go Letty" and "Letty Pepper" brought Miss Greenwood down to "The Music Box Revue" of 1922. Various revue engagements followed—Hassard Short's "Ritz Revue," "LeMaire's Affairs," etc. In 1930 she made her last Chicago appearance, to date, in a comedy called "Mebbe."

Miss Greenwood is also a well remembered figure of the screen, silent and talking. She started with "Jane" in 1918, but did not become active before the camera until 1928. Among the film titles on her career are: "Baby Mine," "Girls Will Be Girls," "So Long Letty," "Palmy Days," "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," "The Man in Possession," "Stepping Out," "Flying High" ["Happy Landing"], "Cheaters at Play," "Love Your Neighbor," and "Orders Is Orders."

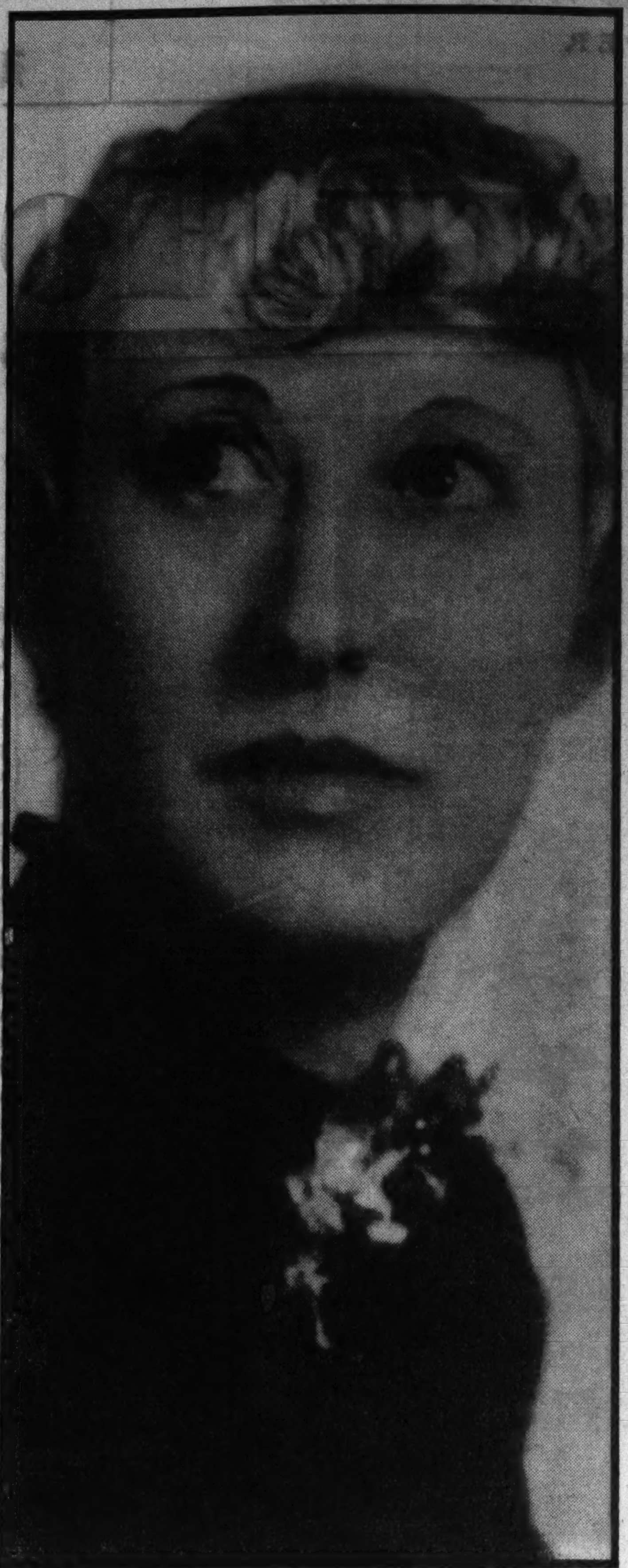
"Leaning On Letty" contains Percy Kilbride as leading man with Miss Greenwood. He was one of the several comedians who acted the rôle of Elmer Trowbridge in "Three Men on a Horse." Others in the cast are Romaine Callender, Boyd Irwin, Forrest Taylor, Louis Tanno, Charles Martin, Henry Causibens, Isabel Withers, Marion Burns, Beth Marian, Virginia Howell, and Jessie E. Pringle. The authors of the play are Daniel Wilbur Steele and Norma Mitchell.

Three Popular Plays Leave Chicago.

Three plays which have given new life to the Chicago stage moved out of town last night to continue their tours. They were "Pride and Prejudice," which had a run of six weeks at the Harris; "The Night of Jan. 16," which prospered for nine weeks at the Selwyn, and "Dead End," which was well patronized for ten weeks at the Studebaker. The only immediate replacement is "Leaning On Letty," as announced above. The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas threatens to be dull for Chicago playgoers.

Jane Cowl in "First Lady" is definitly scheduled for an opening on Christmas night in the Harris theater. The Guthrie McClintic production of "Hamlet," with John Geilgud as star, is a possibility for the holiday season. No forecaster can say any more. "Call It a Day" will continue indefinitly at the Grand Opera house.

The stage renaissance, therefore, seems to have gone into a slump for the time being. Other excellent productions are coming, but when?—but when? Nobody knows, not even their managers and owners. Sign of improving conditions: there are 30 major theatrical companies on tour thus far this season. Last year's total was 23.



ACTRESS OF "LETTY" ROLES RETURNS

Charlotte Greenwood returns to the Chicago stage after an absence of six years in a comedy called "Leaning on Letty," at the Selwyn theater. This is her fifth "Letty" play. She started the character in 1916.

[De Forrest Photo.]

Richman Stars in Stage Show at the Palace

HARRY RICHMAN, who has become a trans-Atlantic aviator since his last Chicago engagement, leads the current stage show at the Palace theater. This is his first appearance since his flying adventure. Because he must be back in New York for an engagement next Friday morning, Richman's Palace appearance will end with the performances of next Wednesday night. The accompanying vaudeville program includes Carl Freed and his harmonica band; the comedy dance team of Harris and Shore; the novelty "musical staircase" of Saul Grauman and an assortment of pretty girls; and the "girl on the flying trapeze"—Flo Mayo.

Fifi D'Orsay, comedienne of stage, screen and cabarets, is the headliner of a French revue current at the State-Lake theater. This will be her first visit to Chicago in nearly a year. The title of the show is "Ooh La La Babee." Other performers are the Dodge Twins, Beth and Betty; Billy Burns and Dennis White; Jerry Lawton, acrobatic comedian; Worth Wyle and Howe; Pete, harmonica player, and Lamonte Jr.

◆

Major Bowes' All Girl unit, including thirty-eight young women, is heading the stage program at the Oriental. Twelve acts, including an eighteen piece band, are on the bill.

◆

The stage revue at the Chicago theater this week offers the following: The Samuel Brothers with Miss Collette and Harriet Hayes, a tap dancing quartet recentlly in Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Wilfred Engelman, baritone of the Chicago City opera and last season with the Metropolitan opera; the Stuart Morgan Foursome, adagio performers; Ruthe Farley, Adrian Freiche, and the Evans ballet. The production highpoint is a ballet spectacle based on the popular song, "A Chapel in the Moonlight."

Christmas Drama

JANE COWL will come to the Harris theater for a limited engagement beginning Christmas night in the successful comedy, "First Lady," which ran all last season at the Music Box theater in New York. Sam H. Harris, the producer, is sending Miss Cowl and "First Lady" on a coast to coast tour which began in the east early in September.

"First Lady" was conceived and written by Katharine Drayton and George S. Kaufman. Miss Drayton has achieved a reputation through her political skits as published these last four years in a national weekly. Kaufman has twenty-five productions to his credit on Broadway during the last fifteen years.

King's Jesters Come Back to Walnut Room

Norvo's Band Follows Prima's at Blackhawk; Cugat Leaving Stevens.

THE King's Jesters and their prima donna, Marjorie Whitney, will return to the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel next Friday night. During their engagement last summer they broke all records in the Walnut room. The floor show with the Jesters will feature Wynnard and Weckler, a new dance team. Other performers will be Rita Cordoba, in Spanish dances, and Bill Baird, card manipulater.

● "Red" Norvo, xylophonist and his band featuring the singer Mildred Bailey, began an engagement at the Blackhawk restaurant last night. Norvo and his swing band, have replaced Louis Prima. This is Norvo's first visit to Chicago in several years. His last appearance here was with Paul Whiteman's café and stage revue. The Blackhawk's floor show will continue as before.

● Thanksgiving night will mark the completion of Xavier Cugat's engagement in the Continental room at the Stevens hotel. Frankie Masters' orchestra follows Cugat next Friday. For the holiday, Margaret Conrad's concert ensemble is to play in the Continental room from 2 until 5 o'clock. From 7 until closing, Xavier Cugat's band will feature semi-classical selections, South American tunes and popular dance rhythms.

A special Thanksgiving revue will present Maurine and Norva, dancers, who will be held over with Frankie Masters' orchestra; the Three Lorraine sisters in songs and dances, and Dorothy Miller, vocalist in Cugat's band.

● College Inn's revised "circus" cabaret show will begin performances on Thanksgiving day. A new act will be José Gonzales and his troupe of trained dogs. The hold overs will be the Calgary comedians, Steve and André; Rufe Davis, rural humorist; Howard Nichols, juggler; Harriett de Goff, singer; the dancing Hoffman girls, and five "beauty queens" from the 1936 Atlantic City contest.

● Ford Crane is a recent addition to the Congress hotel casino revue, as baritone singer. He has been a radio singer since 1930. Headlining the revue is Boy Foy, who juggles objects while riding a 12 foot cycle. Buevell and Tova, dance duo; Vera Fern, acrobatic dancer, and the 12 Casino dancers, in three new numbers, are other leading performers—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, play dance music. On Saturdays the complete show is presented for luncheon.

● The Aragon and Trianon ball rooms have a new policy of longer hours of dancing and special admission prices. Every Saturday evening, dancing will begin at 7 p. m. For the first hour and one half, admission prices are reduced.

● Bills of entertainment at various ballrooms, night clubs and cafés:

Merry Garden ballroom—Stan Norris and his orchestra; dancing every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday; matinée Sunday.

Guyon's Paradise ballroom—Dancing every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Music by Herb Buteau and his orchestra.

Brevoort hotel—Ballard and Kistler, singing duo; Jaros Sisters, instrumentalists and singers; Earle Smith, pianist.

Chez Paree—Benny Fields heads the Paul Oscard production. With Blossom Seeley, his wife, he has been a star of stage revues and vaudeville and is now returning to popularity in the night clubs. He sings new songs such as "Here's Love in Your Eyes," his song in the film "Big Broadcast of 1937," and old favorites. Also in the revue are Nick Long Jr., stage and screen dancer; Barto and Mann, comedians; Josephine Houston, prima donna; Eunice Healy, young Hollywood star, and Bob Hannon. The sixteen girls of the ballet, Henry Busse's orchestra, and Maurie Stein's swing band complete the show. Dinner show at 8:30.

Yacht club—Gus Van will head a complete new show, opening next Wednesday, with four other acts. The current show has Rex Weber of "Americana" and "Hold Your Horses"; Jerry and Turk, Harlem style dance team; Eddie White, comedy singer; Edith Griffith, singer, and Al and Ted Waldman in blackface. Continuous dance music by Nino Rinaldo's orchestra and Juan Rojas' rhumba band. Dinner show at 9.

Royale Frolics—Second edition of the show starring Dolly Kay, blues singer. In the production are Sid Tomack and the Reis brothers, comedians; Woods and Bray, adagio dancers; Marilyn Marlowe, tap dancer; Barbara Belmore, acrobatic dancer, and the Gould sisters, swing dancers. A chorus of twenty girls, Henri Lishon and his music, and Charles Engles' swing band complete the revue.

Colosimo's—With a gala bill, Colosimo's reopened last week. The new room is double the former size and has accommodations for 450 diners. Ada Leonard is the star. Co-starring are the comedians Tracy, Gale, and Leonard. Assisting are Peggy Moore, Don Enrico, Eileen George, Les Hunt, Una Cooper, Bankoff and Cannon, and Muriel Love. There is a chorus of twelve girls and Bob Tinsley's dance band.

Harry's New York cabaret—New show opens Monday night with Baroness Terah Noah in dance specialty; MacDonald and Ross, tap dancers; Mary Stone, dancer; Dorothy Johnson, Eddie Hanley, and the Texas Debutantes. Austin Mack's Century Serenaders play for dancing.

Club Alabam—Lillian Bernard and Flo Henrie in songs; Crystal Cook, tap dancer; Effie Burton, prima donna; Mickey Dunn, dancer, and Art Williams, master of ceremonies, singing. Continuous dancing, four dance bands; dinner show at 9.

Ivanhoe—A new dance band—that of Hal Monroe, formerly at College Inn—replaces Carl Schreiber.

Six-o-Six club—Bernie Green, Nora Ford, the Lark sisters, Ione O'Donnell, Deone, Ruth Joffe, Gloria Gale, Jane La Vonne, and Kay Stringer.

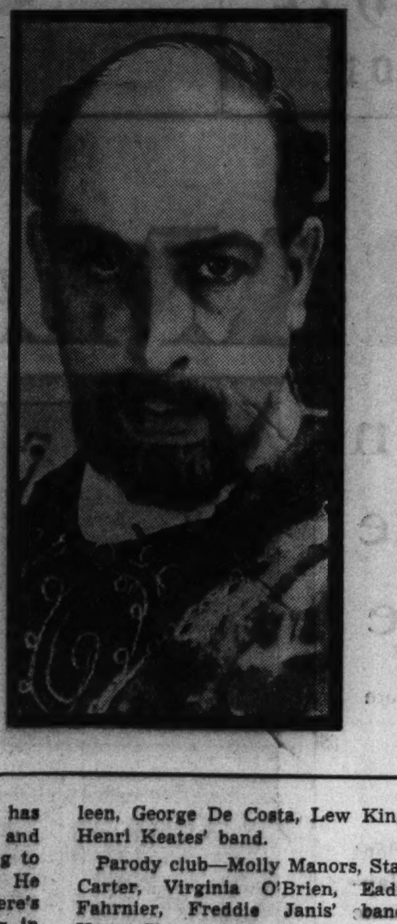
Gay '90s—Revue with Francis Ellwood and Four Dancing Dolls, Colleen, George De Costa, Lew King. Henri Keates' band.

Parody club—Molly Manors, Stan Carter, Virginia O'Brien, Eadie Fahrnier, Freddie Janis' band, Henry Simons.

Limehouse—Floor show every night. Barney Richards' orchestra.

MAYBE HE'S NOT SO MEAN

He may not be the meanest man in the world—but if not, his looks certainly belie him! Cedric Hardwicke is the name. Mr. Hardwicke is appearing over on the World Playhouse screen in "Nine Days a Queen." His leading lady? Nova Pilbeam.



Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Leaning on Letty," comedy, with Charlotte Greenwood; Selwyn theater; opens tonight.

CONTINUED:

"Call It a Day," comedy, with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale; fourth play of American Theater society series; Grand Opera house; third week.

"It Can't Happen Here," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel; WPA production at Blackstone theater; fifth week.

WEEKLY CHANGES.

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; Harry Richman, headliner.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; variety revue.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Fifi D'Orsay, headliner.

Oriental theater: Cinema and stage show; Maj. Bowes' All-Girl troupe.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; Hinda Wausau in "Hindu Belles."

Truex in Operetta.

Ernest Truex has been engaged for an important rôle in the new Franz Lehar operetta, "Rising Star." He will be starred with Dennis King and Helen Gleason.

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Fri. Eve., Nov. 27, 8 P. M.—
OTELLO—Mason, Barova, Martinelli, Tibbett, Ruisi. Cond. Moranzoni.

Sat. Mat., Nov. 28, 2 P. M.—
DIE WALKURE—(All Star Cast)—Lawrence (Debut), Wettergren, Melchoir, List, Schoor. Cond. Weber.

Sat. Eve., Nov. 28, 8 P. M.—
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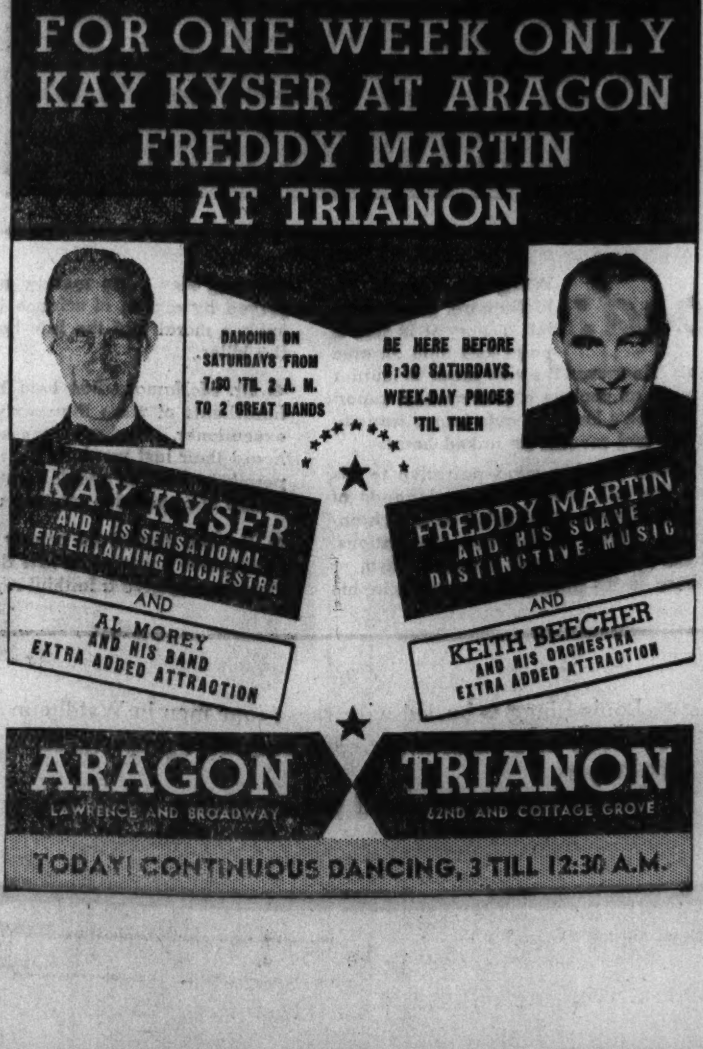

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Galli-Curci's Second Debut Recalls 1916 Triumph Here

To Sing Mimi in 'La Boheme' Tuesday Night

Musical High Point of Season 'Die Walkuere' Saturday Afternoon.

By Edward Barry.

THUMBING through their SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Nov. 12, 1916, Chicagoans found the story of Von Mackensen's march on Bucharest; a suggested route to Urbana for the coming football game over "macadam, gravel and good dirt roads"; news of "Common Clay" at the Olympic theater; a review of "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"; "Poor Butterfly" listed among the best selling player piano rolls; advertisments for the Marmon, Jeffery, Jordan, Saxon, Owen Magnetic, and Detroit Electric.

They found also an advance story on the opera season which was to open the following night. It dealt with the returning singers—Lucien Muratore, Geraldine Farrar, Mary Garden—speculated on two newcomers, Giulio Crimi and Giacomo Rimini. At the end of the column appeared the following sentence:

"Also, we are told by those who have heard her in practice, Miss Galli-Curci is destined to renew the vogue of that bel canto which Donizetti, Bellini and Rossini had ever in mind. . . ."

The opera company's advertisment listed the name of Galli-Curci [debut] in the cast of the following Saturday afternoon's "Rigoletto."

News Section Records Galli-Curci's Success.

One week later [Sunday, Nov. 19] the main news section of THE TRIBUNE carried a picture of Amelita Galli-Curci with the caption "Italian Soprano Scores Big Success.' The heads on a nearby story read "Galli-Curci Has Thrilling Debut at Auditorium," "Italian Songbird Is Cheered Wildly After First Appearance in America." And below:

"When the curtain fell on the second act, the calm, suave, sophisticated gathering rose in its seats and cheered and shouted and screamed its delight with Mme. Galli-Curci, the Gilda of the afternoon. Nothing like her had been heard, the audience individually and as a body asseverated, in the six years in which Chicago has had an opera company named for it."

Next day the reviewer speculated on the possibility that the "rubber soled entrance" [without preliminary ballyho of any moment] had been simply a stroke of supershowmanship on the part of the opera's directors. He elaborated on the general theme as follows:

"Galli-Curci, if Saturday's performance be a reasonable measure of her quality, is the greatest coloratura since Sembrich. She is, besides, the only other singer in this generation who may be classed with Sembrich as an artist in opera. There was brain in all she did in 'Rigoletto,' from her singing of 'Caro Nome' to the manner in which she took her calls. . . . She is the possessor of what continues to be called 'style'; there seems to be no other word. . . . It was 'style' that made Sembrich, in her long day, peerless."

To Begin What She Hopes Will Be Second Career.

Next Tuesday night, in the city which twenty years ago sent her name ringing around the world, Amelita Galli-Curci will begin what she hopes is to be a second career. A darkened Civic Opera house will listen impatiently through the opening sequences of "La Boheme," through the worries of the artists about food and fuel, through the visit of the dunning landlord. Soon there will come a knock at the garret door, a suggestion of "Mi Chiamano Mimi" in the orchestra—then the entrance of the great soprano.

A Galli-Curci biography in a telegram:

Born Italy, 1889. Successes there, also in South America. North American debut, Nov. 18, 1916, Chicago. New York debut, 1918. Was world's most famous soprano for many years. Left Chicago company, 1924. Left Metropolitan, 1930. Wide concert tours followed, including Orient. Increasing trouble with voice due to goiter. Successful operation for its removal, Henrotin hospital, Chicago, August, 1935. Has been living in California, doing no professional work. Second debut, Chicago, Nov. 24, 1936.

Mme. Galli-Curci wishes to build her second career on lyric rôles. With her new freedom of voice goes a distaste for the patterns of the coloratura style which inhibit so grievously the simple outpouring of emotion.

Amazing "Die Walkuere" Saturday's Attraction.

Galli-Curci's second debut is only one feature of this, the Chicago City Opera company's most crowded week. The musical high point of the entire season comes next Saturday afternoon when Marjorie Lawrence, Gertrud Wettergren, Lauritz Melchoir, Emanuel List, and Frederick Schorr join forces for what should be an amazing performance of "Die Walküre." To Henry Weber as conductor goes the task of fusing all of this vocal wealth into something which should stand unchallenged for many a long day.

Another outpouring of stars is due Friday night when Mason, Martinelli, and Tibbett combine forces for a revival of "Otello." This used to be quite an item of the répertoire back in the Charles Marshall days.

And Saturday evening the company dusts off "Lakme" for Lily Pons.

Elisabeth Rethberg, a Ravinia favorite of other years, returns for the title rôle in Wednesday's "Aïda." She will work opposite Giovanni Martinelli, thus providing a full evening of nostalgia for one time habitués of the north shore paradise. Gertrud Wettergren, Swedish contralto strange to Chicago until this season, is the Amneris.

Josephine Antoine, up and coming young coloratura from the Metropolitan, essays her second Chicago part tomorrow night, singing Rosina in "The Barber" to Tito Schipa's Almaviva. Richard Bonelli and Ada Paggi complete the list of principals.

Notes of Music and Musicians.

Recitals by Ezio Pinza and Nino Martini, two concerts by the Don Cossack chorus, and the appearances of Ernest Schelling with the Chicago Symphony orchestra are the principal nonoperatic lures of the week.

Pinza, who sang two rôles with the Chicago City Opera company last year and was scheduled for Mephistophele yesterday afternoon, comes to Orchestra hall today for a program sponsored by the Musicians Club of Women but open to the general public. The internationally famous bass-baritone promises some old time Italian music, Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba," and a group in English.

Martini, Metropolitan opera tenor and great personality of movies and radio, sings in the Auditorium tomorrow evening under auspices of Northwestern university. His recital, too, is open to the public. Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier, will provide the preliminary commentary. His subject is "The Voice and Vocal Music."

The Don Cossacks work this afternoon and evening at the Civic Opera house, singing their own songs of the steppes among other things. Serge Jaroff, the director, is said to have conceived the idea of such a chorus while listening to the singing of fellow prisoners in a Russian camp.

Schelling assumes the triple rôle of composer, pianist, and conductor next Thursday and Friday with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He will play his "Impressions in the Form of Variations" and direct a "Suite Varié" from his own pen. The latter work has not yet been heard in Chicago. Schelling is known for many things—as the composer of "The Victory Ball," as conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra's children's concerts.

The Chicago Symphony's Tuesday program features Hans Lange as conductor and Edmund Kurtz, principal cello of the orchestra, as soloist.

The Saturday "pop" program includes the Strauss "Emperor" waltzes.

The Illinois Symphony orchestra moves to the Civic theater for its regular Sunday afternoon concert today. Ernestine Steinway, young soprano who has had three years of study in Europe, is the soloist. Frank Laird Waller, organizer and former director of the Milwaukee Philharmonic, now director of the Tri-City Symphony orchestra, will serve as guest conductor. Robert Sanders, Chicago composer, is represented on the program.

The Dana ensemble, singing quintet from Poland, makes its first Chicago appearance today at the Studebaker. The group is thoroughly modern, with a great deal of radio and recording work to its credit. Some of the songs are in English.

Kai de Vermond, Danish bass, is the featured artist at the Beaux Arts salon musical today. These programs are held in the Medinah club.

Wilhelmina H. Alexander's Kimball hall piano recital this afternoon offers, among other things, four of the Schumann "Fantasiestücke."

The Russian trio plays Tuesday morning at the Lake Shore Drive hotel under the sponsorship of the Lake Shore Chamber Music society. The program to be heard [the Brahms C minor and the Rachmaninoff Trio] is the one to be given by the group in its Town hall, New York, January concert. Members of the trio are Nina Mesirow Minchin, pianist; Michael Wilkomirski, violinist, and Ennio Bologini, cellist.

John McCormack, world famous Irish tenor, comes to Orchestra hall next Sunday afternoon for a recital. In other parts of the city that day will be Anna Kaskas, contralto winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, and Jeanette Albert, Chicago trained pianist.

One week from today Walter Knupfer of the De Paul university school of music begins a series of young artists recitals. Raymond Hanson has the first of these, playing an extremely taxing program in the De Paul Little theater, 64 East Lake street.

DAUGHTER OF INDIA

Lily Pons, silver voiced soprano of opera, concert, screen, and radio. She will sing the title role in "Lakme" next Saturday night when the Chicago City Opera company revives this Delibes story of the love of an Indian maiden and an Englishman.

The Week's Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir, William Hughes, director; Archer Lambuth, organist; Orchestra hall, 11 a. m.

Wilhelmina H. Alexander, pianist; Kimball hall; 3 p. m.

Alpha Delta Mu musical; Zeisler hall [Chicago Woman's club]; 3 p. m.

Ezio Pinza, bass-baritone; Orchestra hall; 3:30 p. m.

Dana ensemble [Polish singing quintet]; Studebaker theater; 3:30 p. m.

Don Cossack chorus; Civic Opera house; 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Central Y. M. C. A. Symphony orchestra; Anton Bek, conductor; Thadeus Kozuch, piano soloist; Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium; 3:30 p. m.

Kai de Vermond, bass; Beaux Arts salon, Medinah club; 4 p. m.

Sunday Evening club choir, Edgar Nelson, director; Stanley Martin, organist; soloists; Orchestra hall; 8 p. m.

"Personalities of 1936" [dancing and expression pupils of Vera L. Eshelman]; Goodman theater; 8 p. m.

Monday.

"The Barber of Seville," with Antoine, Schipa, Paggi, Bonelli; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Nino Martini, tenor; Auditorium theater; 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting; Orchestra hall; 2:15 p. m.

"La Boheme," with Galli-Curci, Tokatyan, Fletcher, Rimini, Trevisan; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

"Aïda," with Rethberg, Martinelli, Wettergren. Ballarini, Baromeo; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest Schelling, guest conductor, composer, pianist; Orchestra hall 8:15 p. m.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest Schelling, guest conductor, composer, pianist; Orchestra hall; 2:15 p. m.

"Otello," with Mason, Martinelli, Tibbett, Paggi; Civic Opera house; 8 p. m.

Saturday.

"Die Walküre," with Lawrence, Wettergren, Melchior, List, Schorr; Civic Opera house; 2 p. m.

"Lakme," with Pons, Bentonelli; Civic Opera house, 8 p. m.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular concert; Orchestra hall; 8:15 p. m.

COMING.

Nov. 29—John McCormack, tenor; Orchestra hall.

Nov. 29—Anna Kaskas, contralto; Civic Opera house.

Nov. 29—Jeanette Albert, pianist; Studebaker theater.

Nov. 30—Lischa Levitski, pianist; Auditorium theater.

Dec. 2—Alec Templeton, pianist; Thorne hall.

Dec. 6—Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Orchestra hall.

Dec. 6—Anita Dorfman, pianist; Studebaker theater.

Dec. 7—Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Auditorium theater.

Dec. 8—Tomford Harris, pianist, with Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Dec. 10 and 11—Jan Smeterlin, pianist, with Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Dec. 13—Clarita Martin, dancer; Eusebio Concialdi, baritone; Goodman theater.

Dec. 18-31—Ballet Russe; Auditorium theater.

New Discovery Holds Hope for Backward Child

Northwestern Savant Finds Metabolism Is Key to Intelligence.

THAT the rate of conversion of food into vital energy bears a close relation with a child's intelligence, and that increase of intelligence, especially in slightly retarded children, may be brought about by increasing that metabolic rate, is a discovery announced by Ralph Hinton, research associate in psychology, Northwestern university.

Stimuation of metabolic rate is brought about by repeated treatments of thyroxin, extract of the thyroid gland, and if future experiments are successful, Mr. Hinton believes that a way may be found of boosting the intelligence of a fairly large number of near feeble minded children and possibly quickening the perception of normal children.

Scores made on standard intelligence tests by random groups of children have been used as an index of mental development in the tests so far. A group of children was given a standard test at the beginning of the experiment and their marks tabulated. Small quantities of thyroxin were then added to their diets, and when they were later given a standard examination it was found the average grades had considerably improved.

"The experiments, of course, have not been continued long enough to indicate whether or not the intelligence rate of a child can be built up to remain above what might have been the normal for a long period of time," Mr. Hinton explained. "But in all the experiments that have been conducted so far, at least, the intelligence of the children who have been the subjects, as measured by standard tests, has shown considerable improvement."

Although the group of children, Mr. Hinton admitted, was fairly small, yet he asserted that because they were chosen at random added validity was lent to the tests.

"It is true that only a comparatively small group was tested and that further research might show somewhat different results," Mr. Hinton said. "But when one considers that the group of subjects used was entirely unselected, the results seem more significant."

Mr. Hinton's present investigations grew out of earlier studies in the relation of intelligence to the rate of growth, another metabolic factor. He found close correlation between the two. Other facts disclosed in his investigations are that boys ran slightly above girls of approximate age in the intelligence tests, and that members of the same family show a fairly close relationship in intelligence and in their metabolic rates.

● ● ●

THE Institute of Paper Chemistry, affiliated with Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., has contracted for one of the new three unit recording spectrophotometers recently developed by one of the greater electrical manufacturers. The instrument, as indicated by its name, interprets color scientifically through use of light of a single color. Its purpose is to record, by means of a moving pen, the amount of various colors reflected from an object of any given color.

After finding that color interpretations of the human eye are too inexact for many scientific and industrial purposes, Prof. A. C. Hardy of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other scientists tackled the problem of finding some physical means of reducing human error to a minimum. The recording photo-electric spectrophotometer draws a curve giving percentage of light reflected for all wave lengths of the visible spectrum. Its records are correct to within one half of one per cent and form permanent records of the colors tested. These records may be sent to a distant point and colors there may be made to match the original colors with great exactitude.

Everett Bauman of Elmhurst has been elected president of the forensic board of Lawrence college for the coming debate season. In the spring the board will select medal winners from among the 37 Lawrence students who will engage in contests during the winter.

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EMIL LUDWIG, biographer of Napoleon, Goethe, and Bismarck, will turn his attention from the past to "Living Makers of History" in his lecture Wednesday night at Thorne hall on McKinlock campus of Northwestern university. His lecture will be the second of the year to be conducted by the University college of Northwestern. The next lecturer on the series will be Boake Carter, radio commentator, on Dec. 14.

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THE latest gift of James E. MacMurray, Chicago manufacturer, to MacMurray College of Women, Jacksonville, Ill., is a new $200,000 residence hall which will accommodate one hundred students. Mr. MacMurray has made many previous contributions to the college. Work on the new hall was begun last week and the edifice will be ready for occupancy in September, 1937. In design the new structure will be similar to the new Jane Residence hall at MacMurray. Its construction marks another step in the 25 year development plan which was presented to the trustees a decade ago by Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, president of the college, which was adopted at that time. MacMurray science hall, Jane Residence, the new central heating plant and athletic field, and purchase of adjoining property were previous steps in the 25 year plan.

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THE Yearbook of College Debating, edited annually by Prof. Egbert Nichols of the University of Redlands, California, this year included Lake Forest college. Each year outstanding debates of the nation's colleges are selected by Prof. Nichols and incorporated into this symposium. The Lake Forest selection was a debate between Marquette university and Lake Forest on the subject of compulsory Reserve Officers' Training corps. The speeches of Harlan McClung and Robert Katz of Lake Forest are printed in full.

The debate, held on Feb. 22, 1936, in Milwaukee, Wis., discussed the question of whether all colleges and universities of the country should adopt compulsory military training units. The Lake Forest team, affirming that program, won the decision. The yearbook of debating is used throughout the country by colleges and debating societies as source material. It is in its 17th year of publication. J. E.

MAKES MUSIC IN EMPIRE ROOM

Jack Little, eternally called "Little Jack," is the chief musical attraction of the current cabaret revue in the Empire room of the Palmer house. He is noted as a pianist as well as an orchestra leader.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Berlioz Symphony Now in Repertoire of Ballet Russe

DE BASIL'S Ballet Russe, returning to the Auditorium Dec. 18 for a two weeks' engagement, promises several performances of the new Massine ballet "Symphonie Fantastique," based on the Berlioz music. This is the work which has aroused such interest in London and New York.

Chicago is also to see "The Afternoon of a Faun," long a battleground of the moralists. It used to shock our fathers into insensibility, but seems to have had no such effect during its present revival.

Other works new to the city in the company's repertoire are "Pavillon" [choreography by Lichine to Borodin music] and "Cimarosiana" [Massine-Cimarosa]. The most successful of the familiar items are being retained, chief among which is "Choreartium," to the Brahms Fourth symphony. There seems to be no changes in the list of principals. Danilova, Baranova, Toumanova, Verchinina, Riabouchinska, among the women, and Massine and Lichine of the men who will dance the most important parts in all of the ballets.

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"COME AND GET IT"

Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Howard Hawks and William Wyler.
From story by Edna Ferber.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST

Barney Glasgow	Edward Arnold
Richard Glasgow	Joel McCrea
Lotta Morgan Lotta Bostrom	Frances Farmer
Swan Bostrom	Walter Brennan
Evvie Glasgow	Andrea Leeds
Tony Schwerke	Frank Shields
Karie	Mady Christians
Emma Louise Glasgow	Mary Nash
Gunnar Gallagher	Clem Bevans
Sid Le Maire	Edwin Maxwell
Josie	Cecil Cunningham
Gubbins	Harry Bradley
Steward	Rollo Lloyd
Hewitt	Charles Halton
Chore Boy	Phillip Cooper
Goodnow	Al K. Hall

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

This stirring picture, adapted from Edna Ferber's novel and featuring Edward Arnold, has an unexpected trick in the bag. It presents a girl who, in subtle, seductive fashion, out-Wests Mae West.

Frances Farmer is the name.

For just a brief interval she does it. After that she portrays an entirely different sort of person—the daughter of the woman she first so strikingly delineates. And makes the girl as real as she did the mother. A "find," this Frances Farmer—and don't you forget it! [She can sing, too.]

The story's action circles 'round the career of a man who is ruthlessness personified. A man who, to get what he wants, defies every code, every moral and spiritual obligation.

Photography in Opening Scenes Is Magnificent.

Opening scenes, magnificently staged and photographed, take place in a Wisconin lumber camp. The felling of trees, the business of getting the timber out of the snow buried forest, the breaking of huge jams, and the hurtling of logs down flumes are thrillingly portrayed.

Boss of all this activity is Barney Glasgow—lumberjack who later becomes a lumber magnate. All of his men fear him. Only one loves him. That is Swan Bostrom, his right-hand aid.

Glasgow has a passionate interlude with a dance hall entertainer [Frances Farmer], who falls desperately in love with him. . . believes she has found in him a man who is not like the others she entertains with such scornful and good natured aplomb. And she sets herself to the task of becoming the sort of woman she thinks the man she believes him to be would desire for a wife. For Barney has led her to understand that marriage is in his mind.

Without a word of farewell he leaves her—to marry the daughter of his employer, whose partner he means to be—AND becomes . . .

Lotta Marries Swan After Barney Leaves.

Heartbroken, Lotta, on the rebound, marries Swan, who adores her. She dies after having given birth to the daughter whose resemblance to her is to be her post-revenge on Barney Glasgow . . .

Glasgow acquires wealth and great power. He has a son to whom he is frigid and almost inimical, and a daughter whom he tolerates with considerable fondness.

Years pass and he decides to pay a visit to old Swan. He finds the latter living with his niece and Lotta, child of Barney's one time paramour.

The girl sweeps him off his feet. He brings the three to the city and lavishes money on Lotta—planning to make her his mistress—and, if she won't be that, to divorce his wife and marry her. But the girl is clean and it is in the cards that she and Richard Glasgow shall read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

Great Scenes Add Punch to Picture.

That's a great scene in which Lotta's pitiful "Don't hurt him—he's an old man!" opens Barney's eyes to the shattering white light of truth!

Speaking of big scenes—there's another. The one in the dance hall riot where Barney, Lotta, and Swan discover in serving trays perfect weapons for demolishment, and proceed with lusty glee to put their discovery into effect . . . !

Mr. Arnold as Glasgow adds another notable characterization to the many he has given the movies. Walter Brennan is good as Swan. Joel McCrea plays young Glasgow with fire and intelligence. Supporting players, director, and photographer were all on their toes.

But it is Frances Farmer's portrayal of Lotta, the dance hall queen, that stands out most vividly in my memory of "Come and Get It."

See you tomorrow.

Bruckner Now a Favorite.

The Bruckner society of America, dedicated to the task of winning for Anton Bruckner recognition in this country as one of the greatest of composers, announces triumphantly that a recent poll among radio listeners to symphonic programs placed Bruckner above Schubert and Debussy, only a little below Cesar Franck.

RICHMAN APPEARS AT THE PALACE

Harry Richman is making his first Chicago appearance since his recent trans-Atlantic achievements in aviation at the Palace theater this week. He leads the vaudeville section of the program.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wherein a Movie Fan Gets Some Remarks Off Her Chest.

Dear Mae Tinée: I must get this off my chest. Why can't we have more plays like the glorious "Informer." It's all-time high with me for sound effects, photography, story—everything.

I'm prompted to burst forth with this eulogy as a reaction to the moronic pictures now being produced.

Yours sincerely,
AILEEN PETERS.

P.S.—"Ah! Wilderness" wasn't so bad.

Editor's note: If we didn't have the shadows we wouldn't appreciate the sun, replied she tritely.

Fan Submits Her Cast for "Gone with the Wind."

Dear Miss Tinée: I have just been told that "Gone with the Wind" is to be filmed. Can there be any other cast than the following?

Scarlett O'Hara	Miriam Hopkins
Rhett Butler	Clark Gable
Melanie Hamilton	Frances Dee
Ashley Wilkes	James Stewart
Gerald O'Hara	Wallace Beery or Lionel Barrymore
Ellen O'Hara	Irene Dunne
Charles Hamilton	Eric Linden
Frank Kennedy	Ralph Morgan
Aunt Pittypat	Laura Hope Crewes
Belle Watling	Helen Flint

My heart will break if this glorious picture is, according to my mind, miscast.

Yours truly,
HELEN CONNOLLY.

Editor's note: Please try to be brave!

French Marching Song in "Road to Glory."

Dear Miss Tinée: 1. Could you state in your admirably written column the title of the French song the soldiers sing as they are marching up to the trenches in "The Road to Glory"?

2. Why do you print such boorish and ill mannered rot as that insipid letter you ran a few weeks ago? I'll give the lug names and addresses of fifty adult and intelligent Chicagoans who read the Trib for your reviews. JAMES DECLERK.

Editor's note: The song you refer to is "Noi la L'Beautemps"—an old French folk song. It is also known as "Plum Tree Song." Thanks for your championship.

Questions and Their Answers.

Dear Mae: Was Loretta Young married to any one besides Grant Withers?

What was the name of the picture that starred Al Jolson and David Lee as Sonny Boy?

Thank you! E. B. S.

Editor's note: Loretta Young was not married before her marriage to Mr. Withers.

"The Singing Fool" was the title of the film in which Al Jolson and David Lee were starred.

You're welcome.

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DEVON 6225 Broadway—Warner Oland 'Chas. Chan at the Racetrack'

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall Ruth Chatterton, "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ops. 12:30 VIC Sheffield & Belmont Ops. 12:30 Complete and Intact! WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY LUISE RAINER "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD, "MY MAN GODFREY"

LINCOLN 3164 LINCOLN at BELMONT—TODAY ONLY THE TOPS IN AIR THRILLS THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN PAT O'BRIEN Beverly Roberts, Ross Alexander "CHINA CLIPPER" BIG 6 UNIT SHOW

HOWARD Howard St. L. Free Park. Tel. Rog. Pk. 0808 DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M. Jane Withers, Ralph Morgan "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

CALO 5400 NORTH CLARK ST. BENNY BAKER GRANT WITHERS LEW AYRES, MARY CARLISLE "LADY BE CAREFUL" From Stage Play "SAILOR BEWARE"

TEMPLE 5241 NORTH CLARK MADELEINE CARROLL ROBERT YOUNG, "SECRET AGENT"

BUGG CAROLE LOMBARD WILLIAM POWELL "MY MAN GODFREY"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY Hurry, Last Times Today and Tomorrow Joan Crawford ★ Robert Taylor Lionel Barrymore ★ Franchot Tone Melvyn Douglas ★ James Stewart "GORGEOUS HUSSY"

PEOPLES 1937 Chevrolet Display! 47th & Ashland FRED MacMURRAY JACK OAKIE JEAN PARKER "TEXAS RANGERS" Exciting New Walt Disney Silly Symphony

ATLANTIC 26TH & CRAWFORD FREDRIC MARCH 'ANTHONY ADVERSE' With Walt Disney's "Toby Tortoise Returns"

Shakespeare 43rd & Ellis KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD "My Man Godfrey"

BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland Simone Simon, H. Marshall "Girls' Dormitory" and "Story of U. S. Coast Guard" Also Final Episode—"The Phantom Rider" "Ziegfeld" Starts Tuesday with Daily Matinees

BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Jean Harlow Franchot Tone Lewis Stone 'SUZY'

HALFIELD 55th & Halsted Simone Simon—Herb. Marshall 'GIRLS' DORMITORY' Tues., Wed., Thanksgiving, "Great Ziegfeld"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park C. Bennett, D. Montgomery "Everything Is Thunder" and "Sunkissed Stars at Lido"

REGENT 69th & Halsted Jane Withers—Ralph Morgan "Little Miss Nobody" Also (Mat. Only) Final Ep., "Phantom Rider"

HARPER Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy Luise Rainer - Billie Burke "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

MIDWEST 35th & Archer Tom.! WARNER OLAND "Charlie Chan at Race Track" Also a New Silly Symphony "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

HOMAN 3346 W. 26th Robert Taylor—Barbara Stanwyck "His Brother's Wife"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Free Parking ROSS ALEXANDER PAT O'BRIEN—"CHINA CLIPPER"

PARK MANOR 321 E. 69TH ST. ALLAN JONES IRENE DUNNE—"SHOWBOAT"

ACADIA 3739 W. 55TH STREET BEVERLY ROBERTS PAT O'BRIEN—"CHINA CLIPPER"

RADIO Halsted-51st. Boul. 7272 BEVERLY ROBERT Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander, "China Clipper"

OLYMPIA ASHLAND AT 47TH RALPH MORGAN JANE WITHERS "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING Open Today at 1 P. M. "STAGE STRUCK" DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL WARREN WILLIAM ★ FRANK McHUGH YACHT CLUB BOYS Added! Extra! Novelty Hit: "KILLER DOG"

79th-Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL ADULTS ONLY! Open at 1 P. M. Kay Francis' "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" GEORGE BRENT Added! 3 Stooges "WHOOPS I'M AN INDIAN!"

STRATFORD 63RD AT HALSTED STREET OPEN AT NOON TODAY! BIG STAGE REVUE A Harvest of Rhythm and Mirth "FALL FANCIES" Screen: Robert Young in Bullet-Streaked Gang Drama "SWORN ENEMY" Silly Symphony Color Cartoon

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Silly Symphony in Color Gary Cooper in "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

OGDEN Open at 12:30 63rd-Ashland GROVE Open 1 P. M. 76th-Cottage JEFFERY Open 12 Noon 71st-Jeffery HIGHLAND Open 1 P. M. 79th-Ashland All 4 Theaters: Fredric MARCH Olivia DeHavilland In "ANTHONY ADVERSE" Added! Extra! Silly Symphony "Toby Tortoise Returns"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Open 12 Noon! Vinc. Lopez Band, "Knock Knock" GEORGE O'BRIEN in "DANIEL BOONE"

SHORE Open 12 Noon 75th-Kingston FROLIC Open 12 Noon 55th-Ellis LEXINGTON Open at 12:30 1162 E. 63rd Complete and Intact! "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" William Powell Myrna Loy Luise Rainer

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel Blvd. Charlie Chase Comedy SIMONE SIMON in "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Popeye Jean Parker, Jack Oakie Fred MacMurray in "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd OPEN AT 1:30 P. M. 2 FEATURE PICTURES In Color "RAMONA" LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE "PIGSKIN PARADE" STUART ERWIN PATSY KELLY YACHT CLUB BOYS for the price of one!

SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED FREE PARKING ON PREMISES OPEN AT 1:15 P. M. 2 Feature Pictures JANET GAYNOR LORETTA YOUNG CONSTANCE BENNETT "Ladies in Love" SIMONE SIMON plus ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN BOLES the Pulitzer Prize Play "CRAIG'S WIFE" Billie Burke

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. 1:30 Murder On the Turf! WARNER OLAND—KEYE LUKE "CHAN at the RACE TRACK"

TOWER 63RD STREET AT BLACKSTONE AV Joan Crawford—Robert Taylor "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY" Lionel Barrymore—Franchot Tone

MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Gro. 0804 SIMONE SIMON Herbert Marshall Ruth Chatterton "Girls' Dormitory" Also "March of Time"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Op. 12:45. Gro. 0802 COLONY 59th & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Gro. 0800 William Powell Carole Lombard "MY MAN GODFREY"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Op. 1. Reg. 1358 PAT O'BRIEN Beverly Roberts in "CHINA CLIPPER"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard—Mat. Today Doors open 12:30 P. M. 3 Glorious Hours, Complete, Intact EXACTLY AS PRESENTED AT $2.20 "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED FREDRIC MARCH "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED "WOMEN ARE TROUBLE" "Everything Is Thunder"

EMPRESS 63rd & Halsted William Gargan, Marjorie Churchill "ALIBI for MURDER"

REX 69th & Racine JANE WITHERS "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

ACE 63rd & Halsted Pat O'Brien—Beverly Roberts "CHINA CLIPPER"

REGAL 47th-S. Parkway—Open 12:30 On Stage—Today Only 30 Stars 10 Acts "COLLEGE CAPERS" Screen—Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll "The General Died at Dawn"

MIDWAY 2 Cottage at 63d—Open 1 P. M. —GIANT FEATURES— 2 "My Man Godfrey" WM. POWELL Carole Lombard STUART ERWIN "Women Are Trouble"

RAY 2 2638 E. 75TH. OP. 1:30 Excellent Features! Myrna Loy Warner Baxter 'To Mary—With Love' "FLORIDA SPECIAL" Jack Oakie Sally Eilers

KIMBARK 6210 KIMBARK DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray—Jack Oakie—Jean Parker "TEXAS RANGERS"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Features 2:25, 5:55, 9:25 Wm. Powell Myrna Loy "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

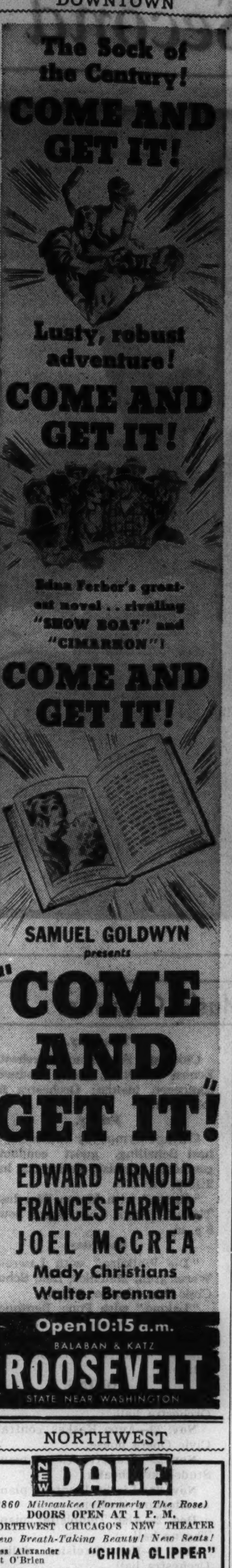
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Doors Open 11:30 A. M. SIMONE SIMON—"GIRLS' DORMITORY"

METROPOLITAN Open at Noon! Last Show 10:30 FREDRIC MARCH—"ANTHONY ADVERSE"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH ALSO BETTY BOOP Fredric March, Merle Oberon—"DARK ANGEL"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Open 11:30 GEORGE O'BRIEN—"DANIEL BOONE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



The Sock of the Century! COME AND GET IT!
Lusty, robust adventure! COME AND GET IT!
Edna Ferber's greatest novel . . rivalling "SHOW BOAT" and "CIMARRON"! COME AND GET IT!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "COME AND GET IT!"
EDWARD ARNOLD FRANCES FARMER JOEL McCREA Mady Christians Walter Brennan
Open 10:15 a.m. BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

NORTHWEST

NEW DALE 2860 Milwaukee (Formerly The Rose) DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M. NORTHWEST CHICAGO'S NEW THEATER New Breath-Taking Beauty! New Seats! Ross Alexander Pat O'Brien "CHINA CLIPPER"

DRAKE 2 3518 Montrose—Op. 1:00 BIG HITS—7 UNITS ★ SIMONE SIMON ★ RUTH CHATTERTON ★ HERBERT MARSHALL "GIRLS' DORMITORY" Also Howard Jones Football Thriller! "THE KICK OFF" Added—Smith & Dale Riot—Color Cartoon, Etc.

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. Two Full Length Feats. WILLIAM POWELL—CAROLE LOMBARD "MY MAN GODFREY" JANE WITHERS—RALPH MORGAN "LITTLE MISS NOBODY" "Neighborhood House"—Charlie Chase

ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage Ave. Jane Withers—Ralph Morgan "Little Miss Nobody"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton Fred MacMurray—Jean Parker "Texas Rangers"

OAK Armitage & Western Jane Withers—Ralph Morgan "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Doors open 12:30 P. M. William Powell Myrna Loy "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" Feature at 1-4-7-10

ADMIRAL 2 3940 Lawrence. Op. 1:00 —GIANT FEATURES— 2 Claire Trevor Brian Donlevy "HUMAN CARGO" "MILLIONS IN THE AIR" Wendy Barrie John Howard

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford 20c—12:30 to 5 P. M. FRED MacMURRAY—JEAN PARKER JACK OAKIE "THE TEXAS RANGERS" COMEDY—CARTOON & NEWS

GRAND 3435 NORTH AVENUE FEATURE AT 1—4—7—10 P. M. 3 Hours of Marvelous Entertainment "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

KARLOV 4048 Armitage JANE WITHERS RALPH MORGAN "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

IRVING Crawford and Irving Doors Open 12:45 William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer Complete! Intact! "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily JEAN HERSHOLT ROBERT TAYLOR—BARBARA STANWYCK "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. WARNER OLAND "Charlie Chan at the Circus"

FOX 3167 ELSTON—OPEN 1:00 5c Bag Popcorn Free—Kids' Mat. PAT O'BRIEN "CHINA CLIPPER"

RIO 2540 Milwaukee Ave.—20c 1-2 P. M. Kids — Free — Real Glider Airplane PAT O'BRIEN BEVERLY ROBERTS "China Clipper"

REVUE 2 3956 Elston—Op. 1:30 —BIG FEATURES— 2 Gertrude Michael—"SECOND WIFE" Also — George O'Brien — "Border Patrolman"

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE EDMUND LOWE CONSTANCE CUMMINGS "Seven Sinners"

AVON 3327 Fullerton William Powell, Carole Lombard Gail Patrick—"MY MAN GODFREY"

EMBASSY Fullerton and Crawford Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton—'Girls' Dormitory'

CROWN Division and Ashland GARY COOPER, Madeleine Carroll "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER WARREN WILLIAM "THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem PATSY KELLY PERT KELTON—"KELLY THE SECOND"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK LORETTA YOUNG ROBERT TAYLOR—"PRIVATE NUMBER"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Doors open 10:30 Price change at 5 p.m. CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
MAE HAS HER WAY and keeps 'em contented down on the farm!
Mae WEST in Paramount's riot "Go West Young Man" RANDOLPH SCOTT—LYLE TALBOT
From the sensational smash stage hit "PERSONAL APPEARANCE"
Grand STAGE Revue! THREE SAMUELS with HARRIET HAYES WILFRED ENGELMAN STUART MORGAN FOUR Ruthe Farley • Adrian Freiche Evans Ballet Girls Extra! Gorgeous Fantasy "Chapel in the Moonlight"

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK Doors Open 10 a. m. JOE E. BROWN "Polo Joe" CAROL HUGHES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE Opens 10:15 a. m. All-New! 1st Time in Chicago! MAJOR BOWES ALL GIRL REVUE 38 Talented Girls 12—Big Acts—12 Girls' Swing Band
More Thrills Than a Football Game! "ROSE BOWL" WM. FRAWLEY ELEANOR WHITNEY TOM BROWN BENNY BAKER

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN Doors Open 10:15 a. m. Wallace BEERY ERIC LINDEN CECILIA PARKER "OLD HUTCH" Metro's Swell Picture!

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK Open 10 a. m. 3rd Loop Week! "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" TUNE IN— RUSH IN— IT'S BIG! JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Open 1 P. M. Popeye Cartoon Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor "GORGEOUS HUSSY" with Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone Big Stage Show Today

WILL ROGERS THEATER Open 12:30 Fredric March in "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

GATEWAY 5215 Lawr. Park Free CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. All 3 Theaters Gary Cooper Madeleine Carroll "General Died at Dawn" All 3 Theaters—Silly Symphony Cartoon

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. CRYSTAL North nr. California Open 1 P. M. Fredric March "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

BILTMORE Division at Damen Air Thriller! Pat O'Brien in "CHINA CLIPPER" Extra—Charley Chase Bank Nite Howl

ALBA Kedzie-Lawr. Hearing Aids Extra—March of Time Simone Simon in 'GIRLS' DORMITORY'

ALAMO 3639 W. CHICAGO AVE. WARNER OLAND KEYE LUKE "Chas. Chan at the Race Track"

FAMOUS 3644 W. CHICAGO AVE. JACK HOLT "Storm Over the Andes"

PORTAGE 7 4050 Milwaukee. Op. 1 MIRROPHONIC Sound —GIANT UNITS— 7 GEORGE O'BRIEN "DANIEL BOONE" No. 2—Chas. Chase—'Neighborhood House Bank Nite' No. 3—Smith & Dale Riot—"Fun in Fire House" No. 4—Color Cartoon. No. 5—Can You Imagine? No. 6—Stranger Than Fiction. No. 7—News Events

NITA 2915 MILWAUKEE SALLY EILERS ROBT. ARMSTRONG—"WITHOUT ORDERS"

AVALOE 2811 W. DIVERSEY FREE HEARING AIDS PAT O'BRIEN—"CHINA CLIPPER"

WEST

BYRD Cicero and Madison Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall Ruth Chatterton—"GIRLS' DORMITORY"

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison Madeleine Carroll Gary Cooper—"The General Died at Dawn"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD—"MY MAN GODFREY"

LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford—Open 1:30 WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD—"MY MAN GODFREY"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD Open 1:30 2 FEATURE PICTURES In Color "RAMONA" LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE "PIGSKIN PARADE" STUART ERWIN PATSY KELLY YACHT CLUB BOYS for the price of one!

PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON Open 1:00—Come Early! Joan CRAWFORD Robert TAYLOR Franchot TONE Lionel BARRYMORE Melvyn DOUGLAS 'GORGEOUS HUSSY' Extra, Added! POPEYE Cartoon Howl

STATE 5814 W. Madison. Op. 1:30 Olivia DeHavilland with Fredric MARCH Anthony Adverse

Manor Open 1:15—Central Park Open 1:00 SENATE Madison-Kedzie MANOR North & Central Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Senate Open 1:30 GARY COOPER Madeleine Carroll Akim Tamiroff "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

MADLIN 1910 MADISON BEVERLY ROBERTS PAT O'BRIEN "CHINA CLIPPER"

CENTURY 1421 W. MADISON CAROLE LOMBARD WILLIAM POWELL "My Man Godfrey"

WEST END Cicero and Washington Doors Open 12:30 William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer Complete! Intact! "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

AVENUE Cicero at Jackson—20c All Day BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT TAYLOR "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

MARSHALL SQ. 2879 CERMAK ROAD OPEN 12 NOON WARNER OLAND KEYE LUKE 'Charlie Chan At the Race Track'

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Madeleine Carroll Gary Cooper—"The General Died at Dawn"

JOY Roosevelt & Ashland—Free Parking PAT O'BRIEN, Beverly Roberts Humphrey Bogart—"CHINA CLIPPER"

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison WARREN WILLIAM Claire Dodd, "CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"

• SUBURBAN •

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Del LAGO FREDRIC MARCH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Jane Withers Ralph Morgan "LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Show at 2 P. M. Season's Comedy Hit! William Powell Carole Lombard "MY MAN GODFREY"

B&K VARSITY Doors open 1:30 P. M. Lionel Barrymore JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR "Gorgeous Hussy"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH FREDRIC MARCH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES FRANK MORGAN WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Matinee Daily—Drs. Op. 11:45 A. M. DONALD WOODS FREDRIC MARCH—OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND MAT. DAILY—OP. 1 P. M. DONALD WOODS FREDRIC MARCH—OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1 P. M.—Free Parking WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD—"MY MAN GODFREY" TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.—ON STAGE REAL LIVE COW MILKING CONTEST

RIDGE Doors open at 1:30 DICK FORAN in "SONG OF THE SADDLE"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Doors open at 1:30 WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD—"MY MAN GODFREY"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI FREDRIC MARCH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT FREDRIC MARCH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Doors open 12:45 William Powell Myrna Loy "GREAT ZIEGFELD" As Presented at Erlanger for $2.20

ROXY 3245 Grove Ave. Doors open 12:45 William Powell Myrna Loy "GREAT ZIEGFELD" As Presented at Erlanger for $2.20

B&K BERWYN RIDGELAND & CERMAK Hearing Aids—Open 1:30 FREDRIC MARCH Olivia De Havilland "Anthony Adverse"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. 22d Doors open 1 P. M. Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall "GIRLS DORMITORY"

PALACE 5225 W. 25th St. Doors open Noon Wm. Powell Myrna Loy Billie Burke "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

TOWN Roosevelt Near Austin JANE WITHERS, Ralph Morgan Harry Carey—"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 7 Division nr. Austin Giant Unit Program 7 COMPLETE FULL 3 HOUR SHOW PAT O'BRIEN—BEVERLY ROBERT "CHINA CLIPPER" Last chap. "Undersea Kingdom" & other short stories

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. JEAN HERSHOLT ROBERT TAYLOR—BARBARA STANWYCK "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE. COMPLETE & INTACT! William Powell—"GREAT ZIEGFELD"—Myrna Loy Open at Noon! Last Complete Show 9:30 P. M.

AUSTIN PAT O'BRIEN "CHINA CLIPPER"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. HEATHER ANGEL Turkey Surprise Matinee and Evening GEORGE O'BRIEN—"DANIEL BOONE"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD—"MY MAN GODFREY"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c 3:00—5:20—7:45—10:05 WHY PAY MORE? Feat. Grace Moore, Franchot Tone—"KING STEPS OUT" Money Refunded to New Patrons Not Satisfied

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE HEARING AIDS Doors Open 1:30 FREDRIC MARCH Olivia De Havilland "Anthony Adverse"

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake Near Marion Street Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall Ruth Chatterton—"GIRLS' DORMITORY"

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND FREDRIC MARCH—"ANTHONY ADVERSE"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park PAT O'BRIEN, Beverly Roberts, Humphrey Bogart—"China Clipper"

Janet Gaynor—the Little Hard-to-Handle Girl of the Films

Tale of Ten Temperamental Years in the Pictures

Interwoven with Love Theme

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

Janet Gaynor, sweet, wistful, auburn-haired, brown-eyed girl of the films, as she appeared in the heyday of her popularity.

The same Janet after her tempests had started to irk producers.

Hollywood, Cal.

"HARD to handle."

That's what they say of Janet Gaynor in Hollywood production circles. And the way they say it has something of an ominous sound.

There was a time when she got away with the temperamental stuff. This was in the early days when she worked for Fox and under the jurisdiction of Winfield Sheehan, who believed in her talent and under whose guidance she became a big box office drawing card for several years.

He was lenient when in the midst of a picture she quietly ran away to Florida because she felt she should have a raise. He smoothed troubled waters and forgave all when after her marriage to Lydell Peck (who was blamed for the row) she raised another rumpus, demanding further raises and considerations. But when in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" she refused absolutely to take some necessary film tests for hairdresses, Mr. Sheehan, who was ill at the time and felt she had thrown him down when he was in a spot and badly needed her coöperation, became irritated.

This resulted in an estrangement which is likely to make a difference in Janet's future, now that she is free-lancing and with nary a contract to bless her.

The world moves fast these days. Adaptability is the great human requisite. And producers regard coldly and as horse-and-buggy stuff tantrums they used to put up with when pictures were newer and stars were fewer—and a lady in the first bloom of her youth glowed softly and remuneratively for them in the light of popularity.

For all her apparent softness little Miss Gaynor ever has been shrewd and has known and gone after what she wanted. She used no hammer-and-tongs methods, but employed the Lillian Gish technique.

Lillian would enter a PRESENCE gowned with simplicity akin to dowdiness, eating an apple in naïve child fashion—and Big Shots fell over themselves in their determination to give the little girl a helping hand. Janet clung—and smiled!

She was first known in Hollywood back in 1925-'26 as the little girl friend of Herb Moulton, on the movie staf of the Los Angeles Times. One couldn't get into the editorial offices without stumbling over the pretty little brown-eyed thing who always was somewhere around "waiting for Herbie."

As Diane in "Seventh Heaven." This was the picture that brought Janet and Charles Farrell together. They fell in love with each other.

* * *

If she wasn't waiting for Herbie while he wrote his reviews she was phoning or calling to see if he had come in yet, or keeping his wire busy while she cooed sweet nothings in his enraptured ear. Finally Edwin Schallert, dramatic critic, pleaded pitifully with the studio publicity folks:

"Pl-ease—won't you call this girl off a bit so's Herbie can get his work done in time for deadlines?"

But, gosh, how he hated to do it! It was all so breathless and youthful and full of springtime and birdies singing and love in bloom! Why, even the eyes of hard-shelled reporters misted and harried copy readers would smell lilacs and smile over their work after sly peeks at Janet and Herbie as the two strolled through the local room!

Mr. Moulton proved quite useful to the ambitious little extra girl—for directors and casting offices were willing to be obliging to the heart interest of a movie writer. SO—Janet got her start in pictures.

There was extra work, bit parts and comedy leads. At Hal Roach's she was under contract for a time—shyly wearing a bathing suit when asked. At Universal she did a two-reel western with Ben Corbin and Peewee Holmes. Later she got a job in stock at that studio, receiving $50 a week for doing two-reeler westerns and filling in here, there, and t'other place when asked.

Before that Universal pay check began to come in regularly Janet had played a bit in an Alberta Vaughn comedy directed by Wesley Ruggles. Her leading man—Clark Gable! Clark was then struggling unhappily to get ahead. Also at that time playing with her in small bits was an unsung chap named Charles Farrell!

Along about that time Irving Cummings, Fox director, was scouting about on the lookout for an appealing youngster to play a subordinate rôle—that of Ann Berger in "The Johnstown Flood," which starred Florence Gilbert and George O'Brien.

Janet took a test, got the part. Her march toward fame had started!

* * *

"Who IS that DEAR, wistful looking little girl?" folks began to ask.

Here—the answer:

On Oct. 6, 1906, a little daughter was born to the Frank Gainers in Germantown, Philadelphia. They named her Laura, after her mother. (When the little daughter went to Hollywood she took her mother's middle name, Janet, and changed the spelling of her last name to Gaynor.)

Laura was a pretty little thing and could mimic fit to kill almost from her cradle days. At the age of three she made a great hit on a Methodist Sunday school program.

Janet's mother tells fondly of how "Lollie" used to come home from the movies and show the neighborhood children, to their delight, how Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge "did."

When Janet was eight her parents separated. Mrs. Gainer took Janet and her sister Helen to Chicago. The little family lived on the north side, where the children attended the Graeme Stewart school and for recreation took long exploratory walks along the lake or read inscriptions on the tombstones in Graceland cemetery.

A pleasant thing to know about Miss Gaynor is the fact that she has been intensely loyal to certain friendships and associations formed when in Chicago.

While living in Kenmore avenue Janet contracted the flu. It left her wan and nonresistant, and her aunt, Tilly Buhl, decided to take the child to Melbourne, Fla, where the family had a winter home. After that every winter she went south, picking up her school work in the spring at the Graeme Stewart and later at Lake View High.

War-time! And good times must be provided for the soldiers and sailors of America!

Talent of all sorts was being drawn upon. The services of entertainers, amateur and professional, were being earnestly solicited. And so the pretty little auburn-haired, brown-eyed schoolgirl contributed her bit—appearing on programs for sailors at the Great Lakes Training station. Her hit numbers were imitations and characterizations of cranky old people. One recitation—"Kaiser Bill"—was a special favorite.

Later, in Florida—at Melbourne—she played rôles in high school theatricals.

Her first character rôle—and it went over in a big way at a school play (poem)—was that of a querulous old maid.

And now fate dealt a new and determinant card. Mrs. Gainer remarried. Harry Jones was the name of the gentleman, and he was by profession a prospector and mining engineer. He took his wife and two stepdaughters to San Francisco.

* * *

Charles Farrell, with whom Janet starred so sensationally in "Seventh Heaven," woven around the most romantic of stories.

Lydell Peck. He married Janet in September, 1929. She sued for a divorce in March, 1933. He had made fun of her acting.

While his dreams of acquiring fortune never came true, he it was who helped Janet find the pot of gold in Hollywood. He thought she was beautiful. He believed in her dramatic talent, and it was he who prompted the family's move to the film colony after Janet had finished school—cutting short her activities of clerking in a San Francisco shoe store and ushering in a movie theater.

The day BEFORE Christmas, 1925, the Joneses came to Hollywood. The day AFTER the holiday Janet was making the rounds of the studios. Fruitless rounds for a long, long time.

For this was in the disheartening era before central casting office had been established, and applicants for extra work had to appear at the studio casting departments with no knowledge of the types to be used for the day—getting on purely by chance if they DID get on. It was impossible to try more than two studios a day, because distances were great between them—and still are.

Well, it was no go. So "Lollie" decided to become a secretary and enrolled at business school. She speedily proved a dud along this line. In the meantime her sister Helen—a bit more forward—had succeeded in getting a few extra jobs at the Hal Roach place, and from time to time she was able to get Sister Lollie on the pay roll.

It was "The Johnstown Flood" that started things rolling Janet's way. In this rôle she had demonstrated that she had what it takes. She gave all she had and went on the set tense, concentrated emotionally, which was what some of the highly dramatic scenes of the picture required. At night she left the studio exhausted but jubilant, for she knew she was making good.

The Fox studio, satisfied with her work in this picture, assigned her to several lighter rôles. She did a film with George O'Brien. Then, when "The Return of Peter Grimm" was being cast, Producer Winfield Sheehan remembered the little actress who had done so well in "The Johnstown Flood" and presented her with the ingénue part.

This film marked the expansion of the Fox studios. Under Sheehan's direction it was planning to challenge the A1 studios with important productions. Janet was in the ideal spot for exploitation.

Came the famous German director, F. W. Murnau, to make "Sunrise."

This was a heavy drama requiring an able actress to carry the leading feminine rôle. And Murnau couldn't seem to find that actress.

One day, dour and observant, he strolled onto the set where "Peter Grimm" was being filmed. He watched intently. His shaggy brows unbent. He strode off the set and into the offices with face alight. He had found the actress he needed.

And so Janet got this important part, playing opposite George O'Brien, then Fox's fair-haired boy. It was the berries!

Her tense hours of rehersal under this masterly direction did a lot for Janet.

This was before she became "hard to handle," and an anecdote told of her while rehersing "Sunrise" gives a sidelight on simplicity that has since gone astray.

* * *

You will remember that Janet at this time was in love with Herbert Moulton, newspaper writer? Well——

Murnau was having the dickens of a time getting the sort of love scene between Janet and George that was essential to the story.

Again and again they went over the scene. Overwork and overstrain had made Janet almost hysterical.

Suddenly she burst into tears. She sobbed fiercely, "H-how CAN I make love to George when I'm in LOVE with Herbie?"

Murnau loved that! This was the simple sincerity he needed. Deftly he turned it to the advantage of the picture.

Little did he think, or Janet either, likely, that both sincerity and the beautiful romance were to soon "fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away" into the mists of nevermore.

Janet as a little girl. She went to live in Chicago when she was eight.

Another real triumph was Janet's winning of the feminine lead in "Seventh Heaven," which was to be adapted from the stage success with Charles Farrell as Chico.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were reported to be negotiating for purchase of the rights, that Mary might play the rôle of Diane. Blanche Sweet felt that if she could get the part she would surely stage a comeback. Other stars were according the piece feverish consideration. But Frank Borzage, who was to direct it, saw Janet in her "Peter Grimm" costume on the set.

Like Murnau, he watched and watched. Like Murnau, he sped to headquarters and announced to the studio that Janet was his choice for Diane.

This picture was released before "Sunrise." A new star was twinkling in the cinema firmament. Its name was Janet Gaynor.

* * *

As for love, it was off with the old and on with the new. Charles Farrell was love-smitten. He was handsome, chivalrous. He was a prominent movie player—and Janet's love scenes with him in the picture were tender and intimate, for if you remember "Seventh Heaven" you recollect it as one of the most romantic stories ever written.

Janet, now tasting the fruits of success, with a brand new contract paying $300 a week, and Charles Farrell, beginning to do well after years of bit playing and hand-to-mouth living, fell in love!

It was pretty tough for Herbie. There was nothing he could do for Janet now.

She was on her way, and he was just a newspaper guy whose salary was just a fraction of hers.

He didn't give up. Heavens, no! He decided he'd become an actor, too, and Clarence Brown, director, always sympathetic to newspaper folks, gave him a bit. BUT the trouble was, Herbie couldnt' act. SO—O, well, both he and Charles Farrell, who eventually got the gate, too, recovered nicely—their orbits only disturbed for a time by the lady fair who didn't care.

But at the time there was only Charles for Janet. Her beloved stepfather died. The shock was hard on the girl, and her mother's collapse was serious. The kindness of Charles and his mother, who took Janet and Mrs. Jones to their home at Malibu beach, was just what the two needed. This experience, of course, drew Janet and Charles very close.

The new romance was blazoned in the magazines, commented on in newspapers.

Janet hung on Charles' words, furnished her house like Charles' house, loved his setter dog with the loppy ears, and sailed enthusiastically with him on his boat, Flying Cloud, named for the famous old clipper ship.

And now the studio separated the stars. Janet made "Two Girls Wanted." It didn't go. Charles made "Fazil" with Greta Nissen. No draw.

Thousands of insistent fans wrote in demanding that Janet and Charles be reunited. The studio obliged, and "Street Angel," with them both, was a success. Again separation. Again the fans fussed. "Lucky Star" was made.

* * *

With the advent of sound came the question as to what stars would emerge successfully from silent into talking pictures. Fox put Janet into a couple of musicals, "Sunny Side Up" and "High Society Blues," with Farrell. These went over only fairly well, and Janet felt pretty unsure of herself for a time. That she was no singing, dancing comedienne was certain.

Came the rift in the lute—namely, a poetic young attorney named Lydell Peck, who was introduced to Miss Gaynor by her director, William Howard. She read "To the Skylark" with him and played around in society escorted by him. In the meantime a platonic friendship between Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli was progressing pleasantly. Charles had to do something while Janet was flitting hither and yon with Peck, and he and Virginia—whom he later married—were seen about much at this juncture.

When Mr. Peck returned to San Francisco the Gaynor-Farrell romance was revived during the shooting of "Lucky Star." But Mr. Peck was forever planing over to see the little star, and in her eyes he WAS quite a person. Still she loved Charles. During their work in "Sunny Side Up" Janet and Charles decided to be married and stop all their foolishness. This was just before the completion of the film.

Charles asked permission to tell Virginia Valli of their engagement before it would be released from the press. He and a party of friends were going on a short cruise, and Virginia was to be of the party.

Happily he sailed away. He returned to find that Janet had announced her engagement to Ldyell Peck, to whom she had wired to get the license at once. It took her just one day to collect a trousseau and go north. Not a word of personal farewell for Charles!

Two hours later he was on his way east, accompanied by a publicity man, to do a tour of personal appearances—mainly because Winfield Sheehan was interested in the welfare of a nice boy who had received a severe shock.

* * *

Janet and Lydell Peck were married in Oakland, Sept. 11, 1929.

On their respective returns to Hollywood a strange state of affairs followed. Janet and Charles were to team again! Janet and Charles and Virginia and Lydell began going about together! Mr. Peck got a position at the studio as a supervisor. Janet got temperamental.

Virginia and Charles married.

Two years later Janet and Peck separated. She sued him in March, 1933. Charges?

He made fun of her acting.

He read her unfavorable fan mail aloud—and made her so unhappy that it interfered with her screen work.

And that was that.

* * *

Meanwhile Janet's screen work progressed favorably under a long-suffering management. She had received an Academy award for her work in "Seventh Heaven." She made "The Man Who Came Back" with Farrell, "Daddy Long Legs" with Warner Baxter. Again with Farrell she did "Merely Mary Ann," "Delicious," "The First Year," and "Tess of the Storm Country."

She worked with Will Rogers in "State Fair" and was in varied films with other actors, among them Henry Garat, the French star.

"The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Henry Fonda, was to have been succeeded by her appearance in "'Way Down East," but a lot of things went wrong, including an accident in which Fonda and Janet bumped head on. This resulted in a concussion that confined Janet to bed and necessitated putting Rochelle Hudson in the lead.

Which brings Janet's story up to the time when she starred with Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."

The picture was popular—because of Taylor. But Janet didn't see it that way and went high hat with a vengeance.

Against the advice of a tried and true friend, Frances Deaner, a former newspaper woman and the publicity expert who had guided Janet through all her career, she decided to give no more interviews.

* * *

Darryl Zanuck, new head of Twentieth Century-Fox, was no Winfield Sheehan so far as Janet was concerned. His was a take-it-or-leave-it attitude, and he skidded her over into a co-starring rôle with three other women. The film was "Ladies in Love," in which she shared honors with Loretta Young, Simone Simon, and Constance Bennett.

Her next picture will be "A Star Is Born," playing opposite Fredric March. The film will be in technicolor, and William Wyler will direct.

Re the little lady's romantic affairs—there's been nothing of note lately.

For a brief while Gene Raymond sent her an orchid a day—but now, you know, he's engaged to Jeanette MacDonald. A Dr. L. S. Veblin of New York joined her in denying rumors of a romance, and Harold Anderson, commissary director for Hoover dam, met her at a pier—but nothing resulted from that. Recently gossip columns mentioned her name casually in connection with that of a visiting title.

According to the report of the congressional ways and means committee, Miss Janet Gaynor netted $252,583 during the last year.

She's had a long and successful career, according to Hollywood standards—it's lasted ten years, with eight of them at the top. The average career is estimated at five years.

But a high hat and a chip on the shoulder have forever courted disaster.

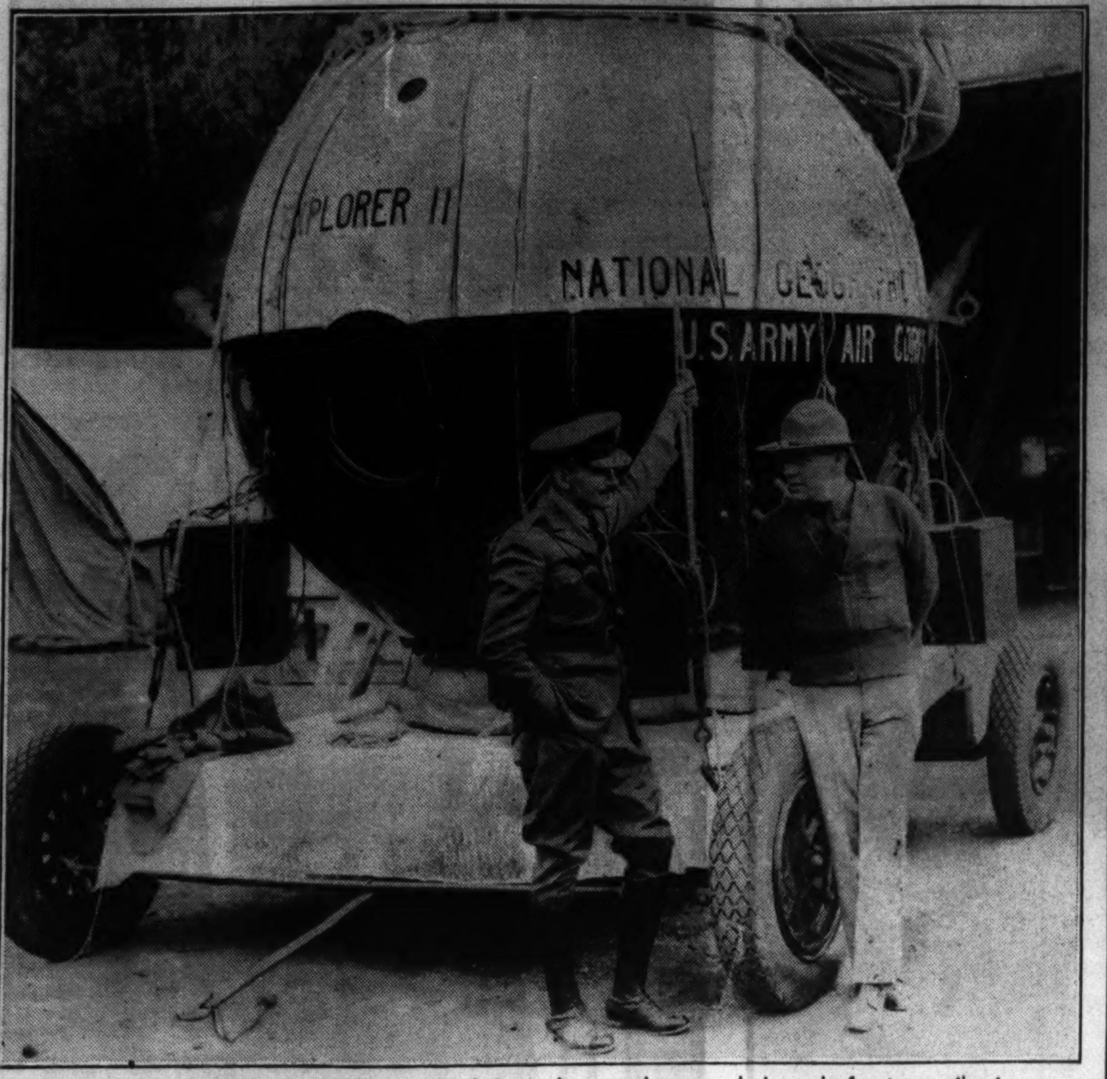
Will Janet Gaynor realize that truth in time?

Without movie makeup. Miss Gaynor as she appears in everyday life.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Science Seeks Mystery of the Sky

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK



Captains Albert W. Stevens (left) and Orvil A. Anderson, who ascended nearly fourteen miles in an exploration of the stratosphere. (Associated Press photo.)

ON MAY 29, 1931, a new form of exploration in a third dimension was introduced. Prof. Auguste Piccard, a Swiss physicist, and his assistant locked themselves in an airtight ball attached to a hydrogen-filled balloon and rose some ten miles into the upper atmosphere. Subsequent attempts by Piccard and others have raised this upper limit of man's exploration. At present the record is held by two Americans, A. W. Stevens and O. A. Anderson, with an altitude record of 72,395 feet, or nearly fourteen miles.

Interest in these feats has resulted in the introduction of a new word, stratosphere, into our daily vocabulary.

The stratosphere is not a new discovery, however. Long before the flight of Professor Piccard men had been sending into the upper atmosphere small balloons equipped with self-recording apparatus. For the last thirty years scientists have been aware of the fact that the atmosphere underwent certain strange and rather abrupt changes at a height of about seven miles.

It is a matter of everyday knowledge that both temperature and pressure fall with increasing altitude. Early measurements showed that the temperature fall was directly proportional to the height; that is, for every mile that we ascended we would encounter a drop in temperature of about 16 degrees Fahrenheit. The pressure drop is a bit more difficult to describe in simple terms, but it roughly decreases by half with each successive rise of 15,000 feet.

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Recording equipment carried by free balloons to heights of about twenty miles confirmed this generalization as to the fall in pressure. But, strangely enough, the temperature did not continue to fall after reaching a certain level. It fell steadily at the rate mentioned above until an altitude of seven miles was reached, where the temperature was in the neighborhood of —70 degrees. Above this there was no further change (Figure 1).

The implications of this finding are startling. Without temperature changes there can be no expansion or contraction of air masses, no convection currents or wind, and no evaporation or condensation of moisture. In other words, there can be none of the varied phenomena which we call weather. There could be no easier job than that of weather man for the stratosphere. Each day the forecast would be the same —fair and continued cold.

Moreover, we know that air is not a single gaseous compound, but a mixture of at least ten gases. Calculations have shown that if great volumes of a gaseous mixture such as the atmosphere are allowed to stand under the action only of gravitational force and of the individual motions of their own molecules, the higher and more rarefied portions of the gas will contain a greater proportion of the lighter constituents. That is, the heavier molecules of the heavy gases will be more attracted to the lower part of the mass than would be the molecules of the lighter gases.

But no such variation in the air's composition has been observed in the troposphere (the portion of the atmosphere lying below the seven-mile limit; it is naturally the part with which we are most familiar). This is explained by the fact that the changing winds of the troposphere keep it so well mixed that no differences of composition are apparent, just as constant stirring keeps a mixture of oil and water from separating.

But above the seven-mile altitude, in the stratosphere, there are no rising and descending winds, and consequently there can be no such mixing of the different layers of air. As a result it is believed that in the upper regions of the atmosphere there is a steady change of the composition of the air with increasing height, with the proportion of the lighter gases increasing at the expense of that of the heavier.

If we were able to rise indefinitly in the stratosphere we would probably observe first a fairly rapid decrease in the proportion of the heavy gases, carbon dioxide, argon, krypton, and xenon, and a slower increase in the per cent of nitrogen at the expense of that of oxygen, since the latter is slightly heavier than nitrogen. The ratio of nitrogen to oxygen probably would change from four to one, as it is here, to about six to one at a height of forty miles.

Beyond this the percentages of both nitrogen and oxygen would decrease at the expense of those of hydrogen and helium. Both of the latter gases, while making up only an infinitesimal part of the air around here, are important constituents of the air in the upper stratosphere. At an altitude of seventy miles the air consists of about two-thirds nitrogen and one-third hydrogen, together with smaller proportions of oxygen and helium. At altitudes of over a hundred miles it has been estimated that the air contains over 99 per cent of hydrogen, with the remainder largely helium.

Hydrogen of such purity is of considerable commercial value, and at first thought it might seem to be a good idea to stand a hundred miles of petroleum pipe on end and pump some of this hydrogen down to earth. A little further thought would indicate that this is a very poor scheme in which to invest money. If you were actually to obtain a bottle of this extra-stratospheric air and send it to a chemist for analysis he would probably report that it was the finest vacuum he had ever seen. The joker is that while the gas is almost pure hydrogen, it is unbelievably rarefied. There are far fewer molecules of hydrogen in a cubic foot of it than there are in the air you are now breathing. The percentage of hydrogen is high simply because there are still fewer molecules of other gases.

FIG. 1

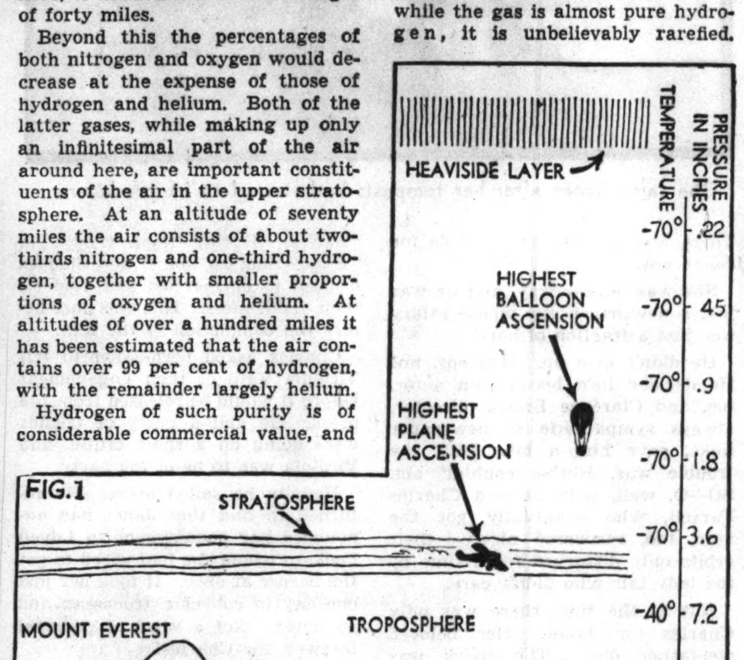
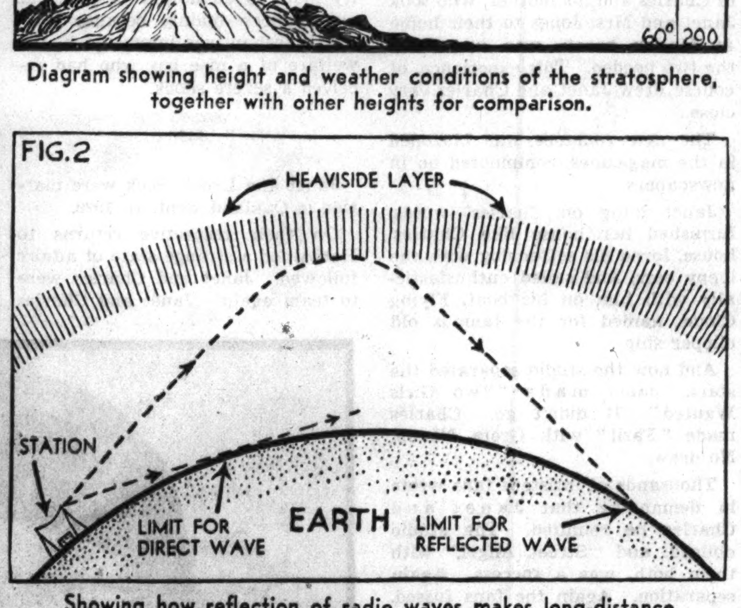


Diagram showing height and weather conditions of the stratosphere, together with other heights for comparison.

FIG. 2



Showing how reflection of radio waves makes long-distance broadcasting possible.

For many years it was believed that there was present at these extreme altitudes a gas which was unknown at the earth's surface. This hypothetical gas, known as coronium, was assumed to be lighter than hydrogen. The reason for its assumed existence was the fact that the aurora gave off certain wave lengths of light which could not be recognized as belonging to any known element. Subsequent research has shown that this light is the result of an electric discharge in a highly rarefied mixture of oxygen and helium, thereby ending all excuse for the existence of coronium.

However, there is a gas present in certain parts of the stratosphere which is not present in our immediate neighborhood. This is ozone, and a few words about its properties would not be out of place. We all have met people who express a desire to go to the mountains, or at least out in the country, in order to fill their lungs with the life-giving ozone. But if these people look pleased while filling their lungs, as they doubtless do, then they are not breathing ozone. This particular gas possesses a most frightful odor and is rapidly fatal to life when inhaled in any great concentration. Fortunately there is practically none of it in either country or mountain air.

Ozone is a form of oxygen. The molecules of the ordinary oxygen of the air are built of two oxygen atoms. The molecules of ozone consist of three of such atoms. As a result of this difference of structure ozone contains considerably more chemical energy than does oxygen and is far less stable. It is a gas with a faint blue color and is formed when oxygen or its compounds are acted upon by certain sources of intense energy, such as a silent electric discharge, or fluorine gas, or certain wave lengths of ultraviolet light. It is an excellent absorbent for ultraviolet light, under the influence of which it is ionized, or partly broken down into electrically charged particles.

It is because of this last property that we assume its existence in the stratosphere, as we have no direct proof of the fact. We assume it to be there because of strong evidence for the presence of some readily ionizable gas, and ozone is the most likely possibility. Here is the evidence for it:

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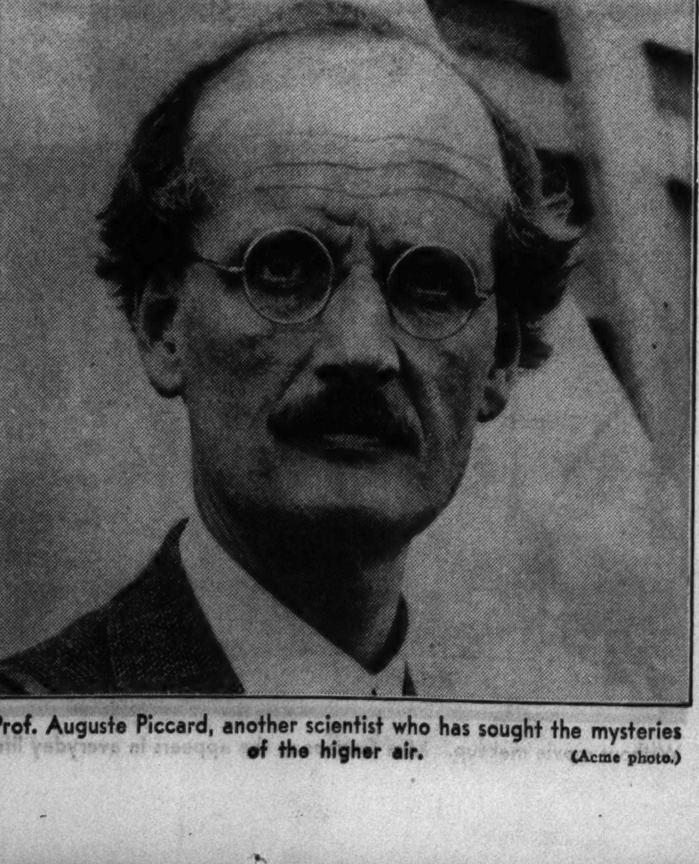
The early investigators of radio waves observed that these waves, like those of light, traveled in straight lines and could not pass through earth. The obvious conclusion from these facts would be that radio signals could not be heard beyond the horizon visible from the top of the broadcasting tower (Figure 2). As a matter of fact, it was soon found that radio waves could be received on any part of the earth's surface provided they were powerful enough. Therefore they do not travel in straight lines, and so they must be reflected back to us from the sky.

Now, radio waves are best reflected by electrical conductors, so there must be gas in the stratosphere capable of conducting electricity. Accurate measurements have located such a conducting layer. It is known as the Heaviside layer, not because of any peculiar physical property, but because it was discovered by an Englishman named Oliver Heaviside. It is located at a quite variable height, usually about twenty-five miles during the day and fifty miles at night. This variation can account for the better reception of distant broadcasts at night than during the day. (Figure 2.)

The Heaviside layer can be accounted for in this way: The light given off by the sun contains enough ultraviolet light to kill all life on the face of the earth, and a certain wave length of this converts part of the oxygen of the upper stratosphere into ozone. The ozone thus formed is capable of absorbing most of this dangerous invisible light, and in doing so it is ionized.

But since ions consist of both positively and negatively charged particles, why, then, are not the opposite charges attracted to each other and thus neutralized? They are, but their concentration is such that the number being neutralized in this way is exactly balanced during the day by the number being freshly formed by ultraviolet light. After sundown no new ions are being formed, and the charges in the denser part of the Heaviside layer closest to the earth are soon neutralized. But fifty miles up the air is so rarefied that it is many hours before an appreciable number of gaseous ions can approach oppositely charged ones closely enough to be attracted. Because of this the Heaviside layer can exist in its higher level until the following dawn.



Prof. Auguste Piccard, another scientist who has sought the mysteries of the higher air. (Acme photo.)

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Opinions Vary on Proper Size of Cocker

ONE of the interesting experiences in meeting dog fanciers is to hear their arguments about certain attributes of different breeds, the variations of opinion on the "correct" size of this or that breed, or other points that may provoke very hot discussion. Now that the cocker spaniel has become much more popular, we may expect to hear many arguments about the points of this appealing breed. One always finds these differences of opinion among breeders. The standard may specify this or that with regard to color, size, or other points, but the arguments go on just the same.

Size in cocker spaniels is something that is being discussed by many breeders who fancy the little spaniel.

The standard says the cocker may weigh from 18 to 24 pounds. In other words, when a cocker is benched the judge is supposed to look for the finest dog between those weights.

Being interested in the cocker spaniel primarily as a hunting spaniel, we naturally have leaned to the heavier type of dog—one that has the weight, bone, legs, and zest to go into the field and hunt. Whenever we have lifted our voice on this theme of the heavier cocker, however, we have had to take to a cyclone cellar at once in order to get protection from the barrage laid down by the cocker fanciers who like the small type of dog.

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Recently we have read a very enlightening discussion of cocker size written by (imagine!) a woman who wades into the question of the hunting cocker spaniel. Miss Doris Flagg of Oak Park is the woman who has boldly stepped into this controversy by writing on the subject in Dog News. Here is what she says in part:

"He (the cocker) comes from an ancient line of hunting ancestors and has, no matter how suppressed nor for how many generations he has been bred in cities, all those outdoor instincts for game and wild things that characterize the other breeds of the sporting group to which he belongs. Even his quiet nature is part of the general makeup of the hunting dog. It is his convenient size that has lifted him out of the category of merely a hunting man's dog and placed him at the fireside.

"But the hunting people have not relinquished their rights in him entirely, nor, I think, will they ever do so. In the country communities of the United States and in the smaller cities adjacent to good hunting land one finds a distinctly larger cocker, while in the large cities and their suburbs, where the sale of cockers is mostly to apartment house dwellers and to people who live in small homes, the majority weigh from 18 pounds to 22 or 23. One cannot deny that these small cockers for attractiveness and charm of personality are unsurpassed by any of the small breeds that people find so convenient to keep in a city. On the other hand, even a 24-pound cocker would find it difficult to retrieve and handle a good-sized duck, so that the viewpoints of the two classes of breeders —those breeding to obtain hunting stock and those breeding cockers to be used primarily as companions—appear to be irreconcilable. Indeed, it is just here that our problem of cocker size becomes an acute one.

"The standard, frankly, seems to favor the nonhunting type. It would be a physical impossibility for an 18-pound dog to carry anything much bigger than a pigeon. Of course, much of our game is small, but the bone and substance required to give the cocker the necessary stamina to go into marshes and heavy cover and to remain for hours at a time in the field are only found in a dog larger than this. Then, too, hunting men like a dog that can be used on several kinds of game, including ducks, and many cockers are too small for an all-purpose hunting dog. The standard, however, distinctly specifies weights of from 18 to 24 pounds.

"The judges, on the other hand, seem to prefer the larger cocker. How often have I seen lovely, big-boned, upstanding cockers that if weighed would tip the scales at 28 pounds put over equally beautifully proportioned, fine little dogs of 18 pounds."

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The cocker spaniel was the favorite of English hunters in the sport of hunting woodcock, hence the name cocker spaniel. Having hunted woodcock this fall, and knowing the value of a close-working dog that will bustle around pretty close to the gun yet get in the thick alder thickets to flush the woodcock, we can see how this gentle, hustling little spaniel became so popular among the English sportsmen.

(Tribune photo.)

Three trained Dobermans line up on command of their master. Left to right: Nigel of Beckwith, Crissy of Low Ween, and Gessner's Jockey.

(Brown photo.)

Rudolph V. Seeblick, a dachshund owned by Mrs. Elmer A. Walther of the Central States Dachshund club. It is entered in the Western Specialty Clubs association dog show being held today in the Coliseum.

(Tribune photo.)

A quartet of Scottish terrier puppies just seven weeks old face the camera for the first time.

(Tribune photo.)

Sally and Yvonne, a pair of four-month-old cocker spaniels owned by J. Paul Bishop.

DOG NOTES

The owner of a ten-week-old puppy, the age at which most puppies are acquired and taken into the home, might well take a piece of paper and write these words on it as a guide to feeding the pup: Meat, Milk, and Cereal.

These are the three basic foods for the young dog that is growing and needs the right things to eat in order to develop into a sturdy, well boned dog. Meat, milk, and cereal —that's the trio to keep in mind. And there is no substitute for meat.

The other day we were looking at three Sealyham puppies sired by our champion Redlands Defiance. They were around five weeks of age. Already these cute little pups were eating raw scraped beef.

But a diet of straight meat is not sufficient for a ten-week-old puppy or a grown dog, especially one kept as a house dog. Breeders and dog owners everywhere have found that the pup needs bulk as found in other foods. So here is where cereal comes in to play an important rôle.

The American Kennel club recently announced that the first field trial championship for dachshunds had been awarded to Amsel von Holzgarten, a smooth-haired dog owned by George McKay Schieffelin of Gladstone, N. J.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Airedale Terriers.

AIREDALE PUPS—7 MOS.; CHAMPION stock; A.K.C. 1323 N. La Salle, Div. 8797.

Boston Terriers.

BOSTON PUPPIES—PEDIGREED; REASONABLE. 7817 Emerald-avenue, 1st floor.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF TOY BOSTONS, cheap. 1805 W. Madison, 2d floor.

TOY BOSTON PUP—BEAUTIFUL FEMALE. $25. 6330 Lakewood. Hollycourt 1925.

BOSTON TERRIERS—FEMALES, GROWN. Sig. King strain. $10-$15. Reg. 1657 W.33d.

Chihuahuas.

TINY CHIHUAHUAS — BLACK, WHITE, brown. $10 up. 2734 Maypole, nr. Washtn.

Chow Chows.

THOROUGHBRED CHOW PUPS—MALE AND female. 8 wks. 851 Chalmers-pl. Div. 7253.

Cocker Spaniels.

1 FEMALE, 10 WEEKS, $35; 1 MALE, 10 weeks, $50; both solid black; eligible for registration; 2 buff females and 1 solid black female, all registered, $50; Red Brucie blood line. L. L. Huston, 200 Harrison-street, Oak Park. Telephone Euclid 393.

AT STUD—REGISTERED RED COCKER. Red Brucie strain. 4917 Forest-avenue, Downers Grove. Phone 257-J.

BEAU. BLACK PED., 4 MOS., COCKERS. Sired by Blaw's Own Bay; also grown female. Stuart, 815 North Euclid-av., Oak Pk.

PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Reas. 5673 New Hampshire. New. 1141.

MUST SELL—REGISTERED RED COCKER pups. Phone Cedarcrest 1949.

COCKER SPANIEL—PEDIG.; 6 MOS. OLD; black. 3769 Oriole. Lackawanna 6111.

COCKER PUPS—PED., BLACK, BEAUT. specimens. New. 1918. 6937 N. Ozark-av.

COCKER SPANIELS—SHOW SPECIMENS. champion stock. 611 N. President. Wheaton.

Dachshunds.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—PEDIGREED. Reasonable. 4111 Lincoln-av., Buck. 8182.

Dobermann-Pinschers.

DOBERMANN-PINSCHER—16 MOS. OLD, male, pedigreed. Call Mon., 8-4. Edg. 6144.

DOBERMANN-PINSCHER—FEMALE. 1 YR. old; reasonable. Seeley 1200.

English Setters.

ENGL. SETTER PUPS—SIRED BY HALLAM'S Sonny Boy. 4018 Argyle. Ave. 5111.

BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG ENGLISH SETTER. Partly trained. Greenleaf 5950.

ENGLISH SETS.—5 MOS. FINE SPECIMENS. handsomely bred. $15. Ped. 2707 S. Union.

Fox Terriers.

WIRE—FEMALE; GOOD TYPE; HSEBKN.; cheap to a good home. Bittersweet 8361.

WIRE PUP—CH. STOCK; ALSO GROWN dogs; priv. 731 Melrose-st., Bit. 7432.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—PED.; HSEBROKE. Seldon Farm Kennels, Palatine. Ph. 188-R.

German Shepherds.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—TRAINED; SEVEN months. A bargain. Spaulding 3433.

Gordon Setters.

GORDON SETTER PUPS—2 MOS.; REAL hunting stock. See to appr. Rav. 1977.

Great Danes.

FOR SALE—HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE, Duke von de Klausenburg; 4 years old; registered; good show possibilities; gentle; house dog. Priced cheap for such splendid animal. Address H L 41, Tribune.

BRINDLE DANE—18 MOS.; INOCULATED; house broken. Diversey 1370.

Irish Setters.

3 IRISH SETTER PUPS—OUT OF THE FAMOUS Cloud of Aragon. Pros. 1455.

XMAS GIFT—IRISH SETTER PUPS. Golden Dawn stock. Reas. Homewd. 148J.

IRISH TERRS.—BY CH. LADDYBUCK. Eamon Butler, 11413 S. Western. Bev. 0914.

IRISH SETS.—5 MOS.; $20-$25. DAWN AND Rockwood strains. Ped. 2465 Archer-avenue.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUPS — PEDIGREED AKC. Priced reasonable. 9821 Vanderpool. Bev. 0413.

CHAMPION LADDIE BOY, MALE PUP, 2 months. $65. 422 N. Elmwood, Oak Park.

Pekingeses.

PEKINGESE OF DISTINCTION — SENSATIONAL studs; youngsters and grown stock. Visit this beautiful kennel before making your choice. Ceylon Court Kennels, Lake Geneva, Wis.

PEKINGESE—PED., TOY; BEAUTIES; REAS. Hold Xmas. 1433 Devon [rear hse.]

PEDIGREED PEKINGESE PUPPIES — 9 months; reas.; beau. spec. Newcastle 1668.

PED. PEKE PUPS—BEAUTIES; RIBBON parents; to good homes. $15. Berk. 2524.

Pomeranians.

POMERANIANS — PEDIGREED PUPPIES for sale. 1611 S. Racine-avenue, 2d floor.

Poodles.

BEAUTIES—POODLE PUPPIES; HEALTHY. also tiny toys. Private. 1702 N. Ashland.

St. Bernards.

PED. MALE ST. BERNARD—4½ MOS.; housebroken. 3845 N. Sayre-av. [7000 W.]

FREE NEW PICTURES OF OUR ST. BERNARDS. Manitou Kennel, Watrous, Sask., Can.

Schnauzers.

BEAUTIFUL SCHNAUZER PUPPIES—PED. Out of ch. stock; reas. Longbeach 9051.

Sealyham Terriers.

SEALYHAM TERRIER—7 MONTHS; PED. champ. bred. Reas. priced. Come and see, no obligations to buy. 8551 S. Peoria-street.

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Scottish Terriers.

SCOTTIES—REG., SHOW TYPE AND PETS. 732 Diversey-pkwy. Graceland 6827.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES — ALL AGES; HOME raised; reasonable. 8936 S. Racine-avenue.

SCOTTIES, PUPPIES — HOME RAISED. Reasonable. Private. 8910 S. Laflin-street.

Toy Manchesters.

— — THE PERFECT HOUSE DOG — — Black and tan terriers, tiny toys or Manchesters. [Undefeated.] Bred 10 champions. 2734 Maypole-st. [near Washington-blvd.].

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER PUPS—REG. stock. $10 up. 2914 W. Madison, 2d.

Miscellaneous.

Knock! Knock! Who's There?

PUPPYLAND KENNELS

4701 N. Harlem, ½ mi. N. Irving Pk.-blvd. Don't go from the frying pan into the fire. Chicago's only kennels with complete modern air conditioning. Buy with confidence from Puppyland. It has stood the test of time. It has been serving dog lovers for 30 years. We sincerely say we make fair exchanges at any time if not satisfied. First shop around, but be sure to visit Puppyland and then judge for yourself. Beautiful Dobermann Pinschers, German Schnauzers, English Yankee Bull Terriers, Wires, Fox Terriers, Bostons, Cockers, Springers, guaranteed broken Beagles that hunt; also 200 more to pick from, low as $2. Drive out today. Open to 10 p. m.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

Selling 200 dogs—Mixed pups, $1; Fox Terr., $5; Wires, Scotties, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Span., Bostons, Dobermanns, others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

VISIT LORING KENNELS.

LET AN EXPERT GUIDE YOU. Airplane quality, submarine prices. Broke Beagles, many beautiful Collies, Irish Terr., black and tans, Spitz, Foxes, Police, Scotties, Springers, Poms, Setters, Chows, Bostons, Wires, Cockers, Dobermanns, Sheps., watch dogs, others cheap. Always home. River-rd., 1 blk. N. of Irving Pk. Fra.Pk.2174.

— — BUY HEALTHY PUPPIES AT — —

MORTON GROVE KENNELS,

Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. N. of Milwaukee-av. Scotties, wires, Airedales, Bostons, Chows, Collies, Dobes., Beagles, Bull Terr., Cockers, Foxes, Sheps., Huskies, others. Pups $1 up. Always home. We buy. Morton Grove 1760.

GOLD COAST KENNELS— "The aristocrats of dogdom." Registered St. Bernard, a dog for the family. Eng. Bull, Cockers, Chows, Scotties, Wires, complete line hunting stock, Eng. and Irish Setters, Springers, Beagles, the largest selection in entir ecity. 1307 N. CLARK. Open eves. DEL. 3885.

ROBY FARM KENNELS

SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK. Collies, Sheps, Police, Fox, Spitz, $2 up. Cocker Spans., Chows, Bulls, Scotties, $6 up. Pekes, Beagles, Dachshunds, St. Bernard. 10780 Indianapolis-blvd. Always open.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

Must be sold—50 pups-dogs; nothing over $5; some as low as $3-$1; Chows, Wire, $5 up; Toy Bost., Scotties, $10; Watchdogs, $3. Many others. Open 10 p. m. Sunday.

9401 S. Western Av. Kennels

Why BUY a hunting dog? RENT ONE! Beagles, Pointers, Irish Setters, Spaniels, T. Fox, Chows, Poms, Bostons, Wires, Collies, Sheps., Spitz, watch dogs, others. Alw. op.

— — — MICHAEL VON MOTZECK — — — Dobermann, Dachshund, Airedales, Imported Brussels Griffon, Dalmatian, Wire Haired. V. & M. Training and Boarding Kennels, 657 N. St Clair, bl. E. of Michigan.

MUST SELL—TRAINED POLICE, $5; WIRE Scotties, grown, $8; trained Beagles, 2 grown Doberm'ns, $25; pups, $1 up. Lynn's Kennels, Higgins-rd., 1 blk w. of River-rd.

— — — TERRIERS OF QUALITY — — — Wire Haired Fox, Scottish, Sealyham, Welsh. Reas. Visitors invited. Winshire Kennels, Ogden-avenue, Downers Grove. Phone 90.

8933 S. West'n—St. Bernards,

Wires, Spitz, Chows, Pekes, Bostons, Scotties, Collies, T. Fox, Sheps., Airedales, Police.

SELLING OUT PUPPIES—BLACK SCOTTIES, full blood St. Bernards, $15; Bostons, Wires, Newfoundlands, Springers, Beagles, broke, $10; mixed, $1. 524 N. Cicero-av.

WIRE HAIRED FOX, SCOTTISH, SEALYHAM, Welsh Terrs.; fine selection and reasonably priced. Visitors invited. Winshire Kennels, Ogden-avenue, Downers Grove. Ph.90.

BOXER—MALE; 3 ENGLISH BULL TERRS., highly ped.; Airedale; Great Dane puppies, from ch. stock, 3 mos.; Irish Setter pup. 3341 W. Washington, Ked. 0607.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—3 MO.; CHAMP. stock; $15-$25; 9 mo. fem. Schnauzer-Bostons. Pensacola 8981. 3711 N. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—TWO COON HOUNDS. 7724 Ogden-avenue, Lyons, Illinois.

Dog Bedding.

FRAFRANT RED CEDAR KEEPS FLEAS away; 50 lbs., $1.50; 100 lbs., $2.50; 250 lbs., $5. Standard Screen Co., 1856 Hastings. Phone city orders to Canal 6000.

Dogs Boarded.

DOGS BOARDED, ROOMED, GROOMED. Large exercise grounds. Always open for inspection. Don's Private School for Dogs, 3341 W. Washington. Kedzie 0607.

DOGS BOARDED—HUNTING DOGS PREferred; good food and care. 641 Howard-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 5950 weekdays.

Dog Ambulances.

—DR. W. P. TAGUE, ASST. STATE VET.— Pets boarded, bathed and plucked. McKillip Vet. Hosp., 2867 N. Clark-street. Bit. 7266.

Crusade Against Syphilis

Nation Fights Dread Plague

Public, Awakening to Menace of Disease, Rallies to the Aid of Science

● *The accompanying article, the third and concluding one of a new series on the subject of syphilis, deals with the nation-wide crusade being made against the disease. How the people of the country are being awakened to the menace of the plague through a vigorous program of education in which The Chicago Tribune has been a pioneering factor; how the government, states, and municipalities are putting forth renewed efforts to combat this insidious enemy of mankind, and how science constantly is improving methods of cure and control are told in this article.*

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

ON THE morning of Nov. 9, two weeks ago tomorrow, a doubly unfortunate man laboriously entered the office of a physician. He walked haltingly because of physical defects. He was a syphilitic as well.

"Last night I had the first full night of sleep in seven years," he told the doctor in reply to a query concerning the state of his health.

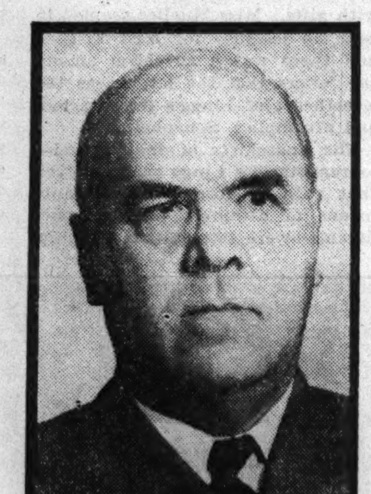
The man had taken treatments for syphilis at a previous time, but because of limited funds and the fear that his wife would learn of his condition he had given up the treatments, to live in a world of nightmares.

While his wife was attending church on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 8, this man read in the Graphic Section of THE TRIBUNE the first of this present series of articles on the subject of syphilis. He learned from the article that syphilis was being brought out into the light of a broader public understanding; that he was not a disgraced man because he was syphilitic; that the coöperation of persons just such as he was necessary to help conquer the dreadful plague.

When his wife returned from church he confessed to her the infection which he had kept hidden for so long. His story naturally was a shock to the woman, but she readily saw reason for rejoicing in his trust in her. She agreed to coöperate. No longer was there to be a secret dividing their two lives. The man was happy to return to the treatments, which in the end will drive the disease from his body or, at least, keep it from making any more headway. That is why he slept so well that night.

The name of the diseased man is unknown to the writer, but the word of the physician who related the incident is not to be questioned. The truth of the story is vouched for.

Dr. John H. Stokes of Philadelphia, one of the country's foremost authorities on the subject of syphilis.



(Acme photo.)

Dr. Richard L. Sutton of Kansas City, Mo., one of the leading syphilologists of the country.

Dr. Henry H. Hazen of Washington, D. C., a valuable contributor to scientific knowledge of syphilis.

Dr. Joseph E. Moore of Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, a national figure in the field of syphilology.

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After the first series of articles on syphilis appeared in THE TRIBUNE little more than a year ago, the full page headlines of which furnish one of the illustrations for this article, there was nation-wide comment. Many letters were written to the editorial department of this newspaper praising THE TRIBUNE's pioneering efforts to create a crusade against the dire disease. That the crusade now is under way is evident from the fact that other newspapers and other publications of general circulation are daring at last to roll back the curtain of secrecy that has hidden syphilis away as an unmentionable disease for centuries.

Let it not be understood, however, that this crusade is restricted to public print alone. There are other ways as well through which a public knowledge of syphilis is being spread. Leaders of the crusade are and always will be the men and women of science and the public health officers. Scientific men and women—physicians, medical specialists, bacteriologists, and chemists—today are more earnestly than ever waging a war against the disease. This is the same old war that began more than 400 years ago when Jean Fernel discovered that the virus of syphilis would not pass through normal skin.

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It is difficult to determine which of the earlier scientists accomplished most in the war against syphilis, which today has been given impetus in America in this new nation-wide crusade. Philippe Ricord, an American born physician who, between 1831 and 1860, carried on his investigations in France, certainly should be given undivided credit for the laying of the foundation of the present medical profession's knowledge of the disease. Louis Pasteur's discovery that bacteria were the cause of many diseases also was a valuable contribution to the fight against syphilis. Alfred Fournier in 1894 established the importance of syphilis as the cause of degenerative diseases. Ilya Metchnikoff and Pierre Roux in 1903 demonstrated that the disease was inoculable in apes, confirming a theory held by Edwin Klebs a generation before. All of these men and many others paved the way for the development of modern methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Fritz Schaudinn and Erich Hoffman thirty-one years ago isolated the microörganism that causes syphilis and gave it the name of *Spirochœta pallida.* August Von Wassermann and his colleagues, Neisser and Bruck, developed the first practical test for syphilis in the following year. In 1909 and 1910 Paul Ehrlich, a German-Jewish bacteriologist, after experiments with 605 different drug compounds, hit upon salvarsan, first [redacted] pletely reliable specific ease. Twenty-five year Noguchi, a Japanese grew the spirochetes his laboratory and was his cultures to transm to animals.

Whether this suffering world owes most to Ricord, Schaudinn and Hoffman, Wassermann, Ehrlich or any other man is of little consequence by the side of the fact that modern scientists in this country and abroad are carrying forward the work begun by those men.

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America today has scores of eminent syphilologists, some of whom have made valuable contributions to the war on the disease, and any one of whom at any time may announce a discovery vital to this war. The country also has hundreds of other learned scientists well qualified to take a leading part in the crusade. In addition there [redacted] ands of physicians who of treating syphilis in manner.

[redacted] in the field of are Dr. John L. Sutton, and Dr. Joseph E. Moore. There are some others almost as prominent as these four.

Drs. Stokes, Sutton, Hazen, and Moore are giving virtually their entire efforts to the subject of syphilis. They have written the most authoritative books on the subject, and their opinions are held by medical men in highest regard. Dr. Stokes is connected with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; Dr. Sutton of Kansas City, Mo., holds a professor's chair at the University of Kansas; Dr. Hazen is of Washington, D. C., where he has conducted his most notable work at Georgetown university, and Dr. Moore is the chief syphilologist of Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore.

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Despite all of the excellent work against syphilis that had been carried on in the United States in the decade and a half following the beginning of the twentieth century it took a world war to bring home to the nation a full realization of the prevalence of the disease in this country.

The routine examinations of the men enlisted and drafted for military service revealed an astounding situation. A surprisingly large proportion of the young men enrolled for war service were found to be infected with syphilis. Of the second million of drafted men examined in the ordinary routine way the proportion of those infected with venereal diseases was 56.67 for every thousand, and of every thousand of this second million 10.47 were syphilitic.

Before these wholesale examinations it was generally held that most of the youths of the country who were infected with syphilis were from the lower levels of society, that it was a disease that had not greatly contaminated our so-called better classes of young men. But the wartime examinations disproved those theories. They disclosed that men in every walk of life were infected with the malady. Young men from the better homes were diseased in this manner as well as the youths from the "hill-billy" sections and the slums.

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America was confronted with a colossal health problem that required emergency action. The excitement of going to war and the business of conducting a war on a scale never before attempted by the country made the problem exceptionally difficult. In the first place the nation had to see to it that all of these thousands of young soldiers and sailors who were infected with syphilis should get proper treatment at once, since only fighting men who were fit physically could be of any use on the battlefields. Secondly the country had to see to it that its soldiers and sailors were properly instructed in order to avoid infection. In the third place there was the great problem of public health among the millions of noncombatants who never were to see a battlefield.

The United States public health service, along with the army and the navy, plunged into the work with no little zeal. As the public health service was spreading anti-syphilis propaganda among the people at home it also was working with the war services at home and abroad. In the army camps lectures were given and motion pictures presented to tell the story of the dangers of syphilis and other venereal diseases. Enlisted men and officers alike were compelled to take immediate advantage of prophylaxis after exposure to prevent infection. Prostitutes were driven away from the military camps, and a conscientious effort was made on a broad scale to teach young men the dangers of promiscuity.

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It is a known fact that war always has been accompanied by a general letting down of morals on the part of those taking the most risk. Young men are prone to become reckless in many ways when they know that death may be waiting for them on some shell-scarred field of conflict tomorrow. Women, too, are less likely to think of consequences during the hysteria of wartimes. The American government had these facts in mind when it tackled its greatest health problem. Many persons still can remember the wartime posters and placards that were displayed all over the country to warn the people of the dangers of venereal diseases.

When the war came to an end the public health service lacked funds to continue the vigorous campaign of education against these diseases that it had maintained during the years of the great struggle, although it did have sufficient funds available to continue its scientific investigations in a measure and to keep on expanding its tabulations that tell of the prevalence of the so-called social diseases as well as of other diseases throughout the country.

The public health service today is a powerful factor in the crusade against syphilis. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the public health service, and Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, the service's chief of the division of venereal diseases, are notably interested in the fight on the plague. It is Dr. Vonderlehr who is in command of the governmental forces that are trying to conquer syphilis.

Dr. Parran, when asked if syphilis was on the increase or decrease in the United States, replied:

"The full extent of syphilis prevalence in the population is not known, nor has it been known in previous years. All available statistics deal with clinically recognized cases only. Prevalence surveys involving a one-day census of cases made by the public health survey, covering a population of 26 million at various times in the last ten years, do not indicate any material change in the prevalence of syphilis. Recent statistics for the states of New York and Massachusetts show a decrease in early cases but no decline in the total number of patients. The prevalence of congenital syphilis and neurosyphilis is declining somewhat, indicating an improvement in treatment."

Not too bright is the picture presented through the surgeon general's words, yet there is a great deal of hope contained in those few brief sentences. When he states that in the health surveys made over a period of ten years and among a fifth of the country's population there was found to be no material change in the prevalence of syphilis he was merely making figures talk for themselves. He was not, on the other hand, taking into consideration that there has been a marked change in the attitude toward reporting cases to the health authorities. There may have been a great deal more syphilis before the ten years in question than during the time the surveys were made—yet the public knew nothing about it. The decline in early cases in two great eastern states is encouraging, as is the decline in prevalence of congenital syphilis and neurosyphilis.

The public health service works through health departments of the various states, and through these state health departments with the health departments of various municipalities and other political divisions of the states.

All states have public health departments. Some are more active in their fight against syphilis than others, but all are increasing their attention toward that disease. The department of public health of the state of Illinois, under the direction of Dr. Frank J. Jirka, for example, is putting ever increasing stress on the importance of eradicating syphilis. For the last three years especially it has been working ardently on the subject, according to the director. Among the various methods employed by it to bring the disease before the public was its exhibit at the most recent state fair at Springfield. At least 25,000 persons learned about the dangers of the malady from viewing that exhibit. Through the medium of the radio, Dr. Jirka's department is telling to the public why every one should join in the crusade against syphilis. Such broadcasts have been made over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's radio station.

Illinois state statistics show that 11,884 cases of syphilis were reported for this year up to Sept. 21, against 12,172 in the corresponding period of 1935. In 1935 a total of 15,628 cases was reported, in comparison with 17,428 cases in 1934. Chicago figures alone for last year and the year before were 9,104 and 10,305 cases respectively, showing that a major proportion of cases reported in the state were from the city. It might indicate that the medical profession in Chicago was more careful to report cases than that of downstate. The total reported incidence of syphilis in Illinois during the last ten years has varied from a minimum of 12,988 to 19,813, with a total for the decade of 150,462.

At any one time there are 1,400 patients in Illinois state hospitals suffering from paresis, the result of syphilis. The cost of caring for these patients, who are admitted to the state hospitals at the rate of 400 to 500 a year, is approximately $500,000 annually, a sum equal to the annual appropriation to the state department of public health.

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From these statistics, which by no means tell the complete story of syphilis in Illinois, it can be seen the disease presents a tremendously big problem in the state. Public education on the subject, such as is being undertaken with no little success by the state department of health, therefore is essential indeed if the plague is to be conquered.

Virtually every major city in the United States has a clinic for the treatment of those infected with venereal diseases. In New York City there are several of these clinics. Chicago's municipally operated venereal disease clinic treats hundreds of cases, and there are no fees for the treatments.

Outside of the clinics operated through public funds, there are numerous others. Every university with a medical school and a majority of the hospitals throughout the land maintain clinics in which persons suffering from syphilis may obtain treatments. Much of this service is supplied on a charity basis.

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Chicago is fortunate in having unsurpassed facilities for examination and treatment of syphilitics. The city health department, as previously mentioned, conducts a free clinic to which any one may go for treatment. The university medical schools of the city likewise maintain clinics in which examinations are made and treatment given, and a considerable part of this is written off to charity. Then, also, there are the numerous hospitals that are not connected with universities which provide clinical facilities for those afflicted with syphilis.

In addition to all of these there are two venereal disease clinics in Chicago which are privately endowed for public service. One of these two is the largest of its kind in the world. During the last sixteen years it has treated nearly 30,000 cases of syphilis.

With all these facilities just mentioned the fact must not be lost sight of that of the more than 160,000 physicians in the United States approximately 12,000 are located in Illinois and approximately 6,000 in Chicago.

Let us liken the forces that are crusading against syphilis to a vast army in battle array. The scientists who study the disease and the public health officers who direct the attacks upon it are the general headquarters of the army where the generals and their stafs map campaigns and pore over problems of tactics. The newspapers and other publications that spread information about syphilis and the publicity work of health departments are the artillery, the guns of which prepare the way for the attacks. The physicians of the land represent the infantry. And as every one knows it is to the infantry that a great part of the actual fighting falls.

It would be a gross misrepresentation to say that all physicians are competent to diagnose and treat syphilis. On the other hand it is no stretching of the truth to say that virtually all physicians are conscientious men and women. That is another way of informing the reader that a majority of those physicians who do not consider themselves qualified to treat syphilis are honest about it. Those who are not capable of administering treatment or who, for other reasons, do not handle such cases are always ready to direct the patient to a physician who can handle the case efficiently.

It is essential that the physician who does treat syphilis keep up with modern methods. He should not hesitate to call a specialist in for consultation over any problem that perplexes him. A number of medical schools now offer special courses in syphilology in which the practicing physician may enroll for the study of the most up to date practices. The public health of the nation depends to a large degree on the private physicians.

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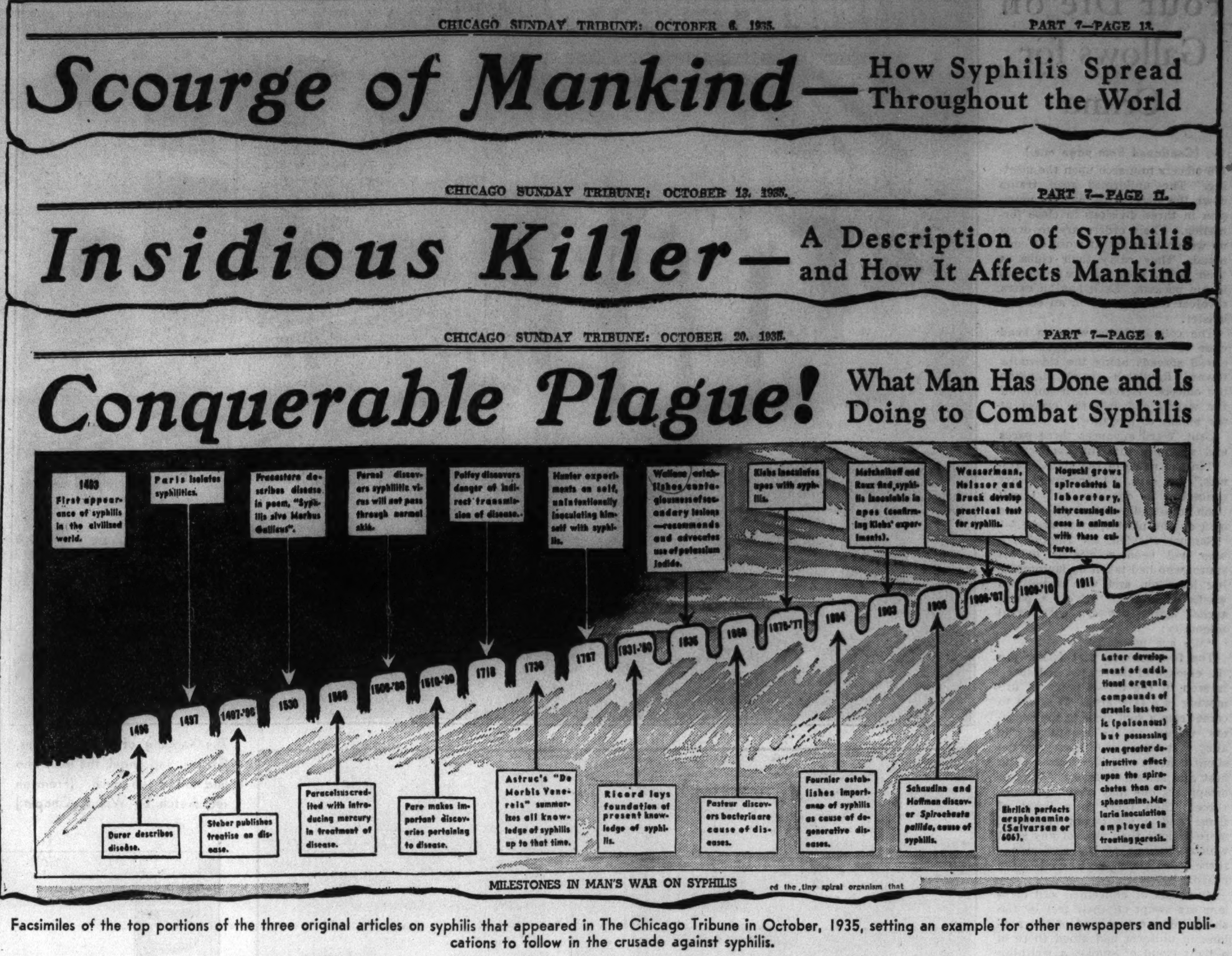
This problem of syphilis in America, which is one of the most important ever to confront the public, is a problem that, as pointed out before, now is gradually attracting the attention of the public press. THE TRIBUNE's pioneering article on the subject served to blaze the way for similar articles in other papers and in other publications of general circulation. The Journal of the American Medical Association in recent months has commented editorially on this new assistance of the press in the fight on the disease.

The crusade is well under way.



CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: OCTOBER 6, 1935. PART 7—PAGE 13.

Scourge of Mankind—How Syphilis Spread Throughout the World

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: OCTOBER 13, 1935. PART 7—PAGE 11.

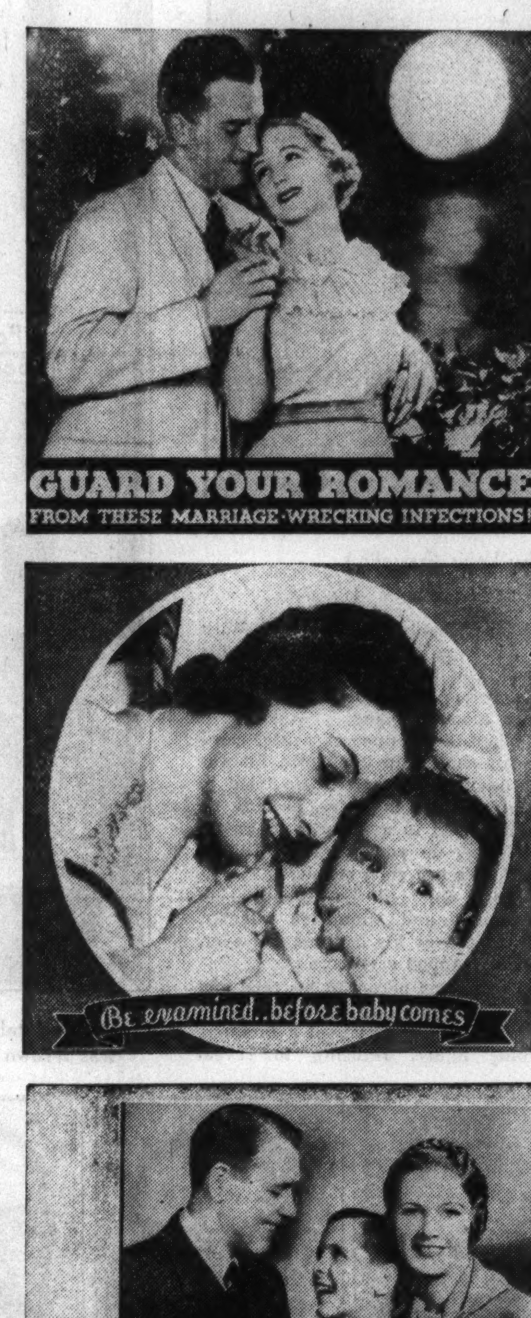
Insidious Killer—A Description of Syphilis and How It Affects Mankind

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: OCTOBER 20, 1935. PART 7—PAGE 9.

Conquerable Plague! What Man Has Done and Is Doing to Combat Syphilis

1493 First appearance of syphilis in the civilized world.
Paris isolates syphilitics.
Fracastoro describes disease in poem, "Syphilis sive Morbus Gallicus".
Fernel discovers syphilitic virus will not pass through normal skin.
Palfey discovers danger of indirect transmission of disease.
Hunter experiments on self, unintentionally inoculating himself with syphilis.
Wallace establishes contagiousness of secondary lesions—recommends and advocates use of potassium iodide.
Klebs inoculates apes with syphilis.
Metchnikoff and Roux find syphilis inoculable in apes (confirming Klebs' experiments).
Wassermann, Neisser and Bruck develop practical test for syphilis.
Noguchi grows spirochetes in laboratory, later causing disease in animals with these cultures.
1496
1497
1497-'98
1530
1568
1506-'88
1510-'90
1718
1736
1767
1831-'60
1835
1868
1876-'77
1894
1903
1905
1906-'07
1909-'10
1911
Durer describes disease.
Steber publishes treatise on disease.
Paracelsus credited with introducing mercury in treatment of disease.
Pare makes important discoveries pertaining to disease.
Astruc's "De Morbis Venereis" summarizes all knowledge of syphilis up to that time.
Ricord lays foundation of present knowledge of syphilis.
Pasteur discovers bacteria are cause of diseases.
Fournier establishes importance of syphilis as cause of degenerative diseases.
Schaudinn and Hoffman discover Spirochaeta pallida, cause of syphilis.
Ehrlich perfects arsphenamine (Salvarsan or 606).
Later development of additional organic compounds of arsenic less toxic (poisonous) but possessing even greater destructive effect upon the spirochetes than arsphenamine. Malaria inoculation employed in treating paresis.
MILESTONES IN MAN'S WAR ON SYPHILIS
ed the tiny spiral organism that

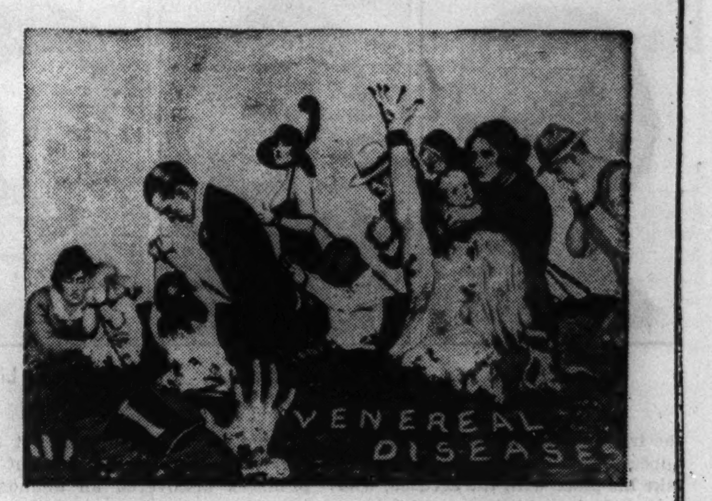
Facsimiles of the top portions of the three original articles on syphilis that appeared in The Chicago Tribune in October, 1935, setting an example for other newspapers and publications to follow in the crusade against syphilis.



GUARD YOUR ROMANCE
FROM THESE MARRIAGE-WRECKING INFECTIONS!
Be examined..before baby comes
OUR SON
STRONG AND WELL BECAUSE BOTH OF US WERE EXAMINED BEFORE HIS BIRTH!

Placards such as the ones reproduced here in part are instrumental in arousing the public to the dangers of syphilis and the need of premarital and prenatal examinations.

Who Are The Victims Of Syphilis?



Some men, women and children in all walks of life are found to have syphilis.

Most persons get the disease through sexual intercourse with or by kissing a person having syphilis. A few get it through the use of personal articles used by those who have the disease. Still others inherit the disease from syphilitic parents.

Syphilis is often called the "shameful disease" by thoughtless persons. Not disease, but immorality is shameful.

Reproduced of a wartime poster of the type displayed throughout the country to call attention to the menace of syphilis. It will be noted from the text of the poster that syphilis then was mistakenly called a hereditary disease. It is not truly that, although an unborn baby can contract the disease from its mother.

Drama in the Death House - Story of Haymarket Anarchists

Four Die on Gallows for Crime

(Continued from page one.)

176 officers to march upon the meeting. The uniformed men tramp down the street with military precision in three divisions in close formation. Their orders are to draw no weapons except at word of command. They carry their clubs at their belts, their service revolvers in hip pockets. Each has an extra revolver for riot duty in an outside holster.

The column halts with its head close to the speakers' wagon. The crowd spreads along the sidewalks toward Randolph street, flanking the officers. Several men jump off the wagon and join the crowd at the mouth of the alley.

Capt. Ward advances three paces and solemnly lifts his hand.

"In the name of the state of Illinois," he says, "I command you peaceably to disperse, and I call upon you—and you [pointing to the men on the platform]—to assist."

Samuel Fielden, an Englishman who had been a weaver in his youth, who had taken up lay preaching later on, and who sometimes works as a truck driver—a patriarchal figure—answers with equal solemnity:

"We are peaceable."

The few seconds that follow are the essence of horror. A red spark is seen in the air—a point of fire moving in a slow arch. It seems to come from a spot close to the speakers' wagon, at the mouth of the alley. It drops down among the silent cohorts of police between the first and second divisions. After it disappears one may count, perhaps, three. Then there is a burst of flame and a shattering explosion, more vicious than that of any shell which veterans of the civil war—there are many present—have heard.

Hundreds of policemen and civilians are swept off their feet by the shock. Where the head of the phalanx in uniform had stood there is a light cloud of smoke, a writhing huddle of the maimed and dying, red fragments of flesh, human débris. Rills of blood begin to trickle toward the gutters. Gunfire breaks out from the crowd into the standing police ranks. The shattered column re-forms, begins firing, charges forward and to the flanks, guns and clubs in hand. A swirl of confusion, hysteria, and violence sweeps the street. It is like a frantic battle scene, of which no survivor can tell a true, calm, complete tale.

⁂

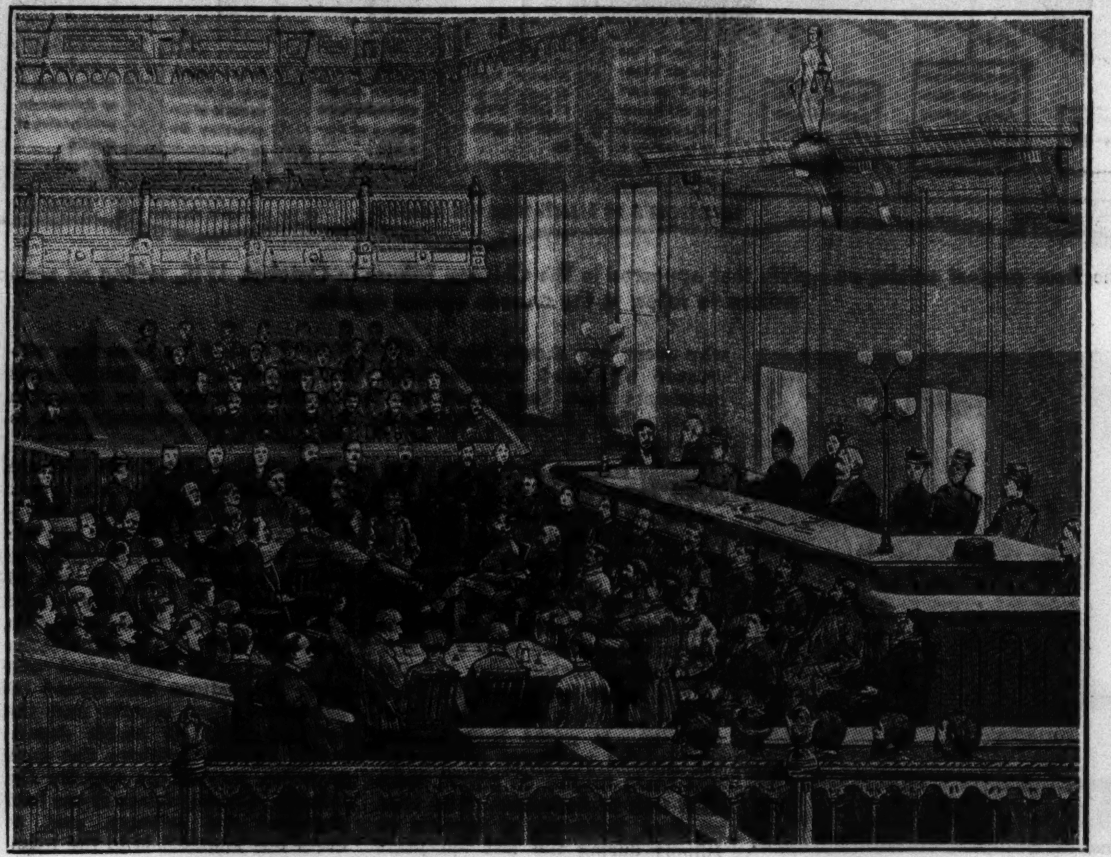
That was the Haymarket riot. A few days later a newspaper reporter counted 107 bullet holes in a single telegraph pole.

The Desplaines street police station became a field hospital for wounded police and civilians alike. Blood spread over its three floors, saturating the shoes of doctors and nurses. Two young physicians, destined for fame in their profession, were leaders in the first aid work. They were Drs. John B. Murphy and Edward W. Lee. They followed the police cases through their treatment, as department physicians, and afterward collected a bill for $36,000 from the city.

Only one officer, Matthias J. Degan, died instantly, and the indictments for murder bore his name. The six others on the fatality list died slowly, in agony. The count was not complete for several weeks. Many of the injured were crippled for life.

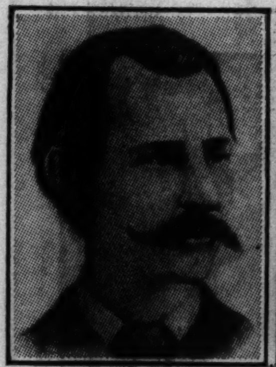
None of the agitators was arrested on the scene of the atrocity. The next day, however, wholesale arrests began. Of the leaders, Parsons only was not caught. When the trial opened he made a dramatic appearance in the courtroom to take his place with the accused, who included, in addition to those already mentioned, Oscar Neebe, an organizer of beer wagon drivers and minor stockholder in the Arbeiter Zeitung; Michael Schwab, another editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, and William Seliger, a carpenter, who became a witness for the state.

The hanging of Spies, Parsons, Fischer, and Engel, the men who had talked too much. (From an old sketch by Will E. Chapin.)

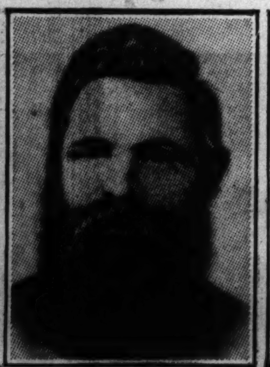


The trial of the anarchists in Chicago. (From an old sketch by Louis Gasselin.)

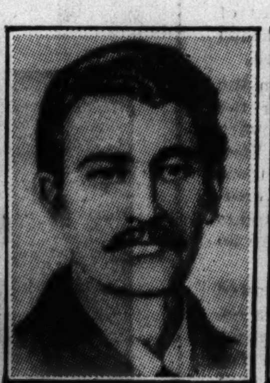
(Old sketches reproduced from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.)



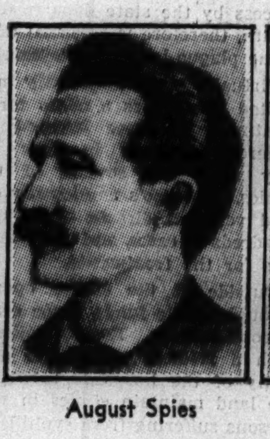
A. R. Parsons



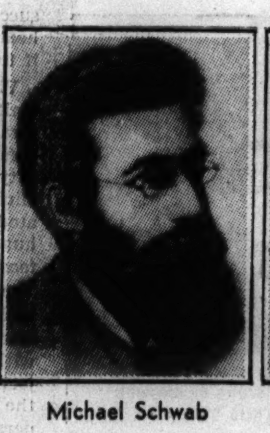
Samuel Fielden



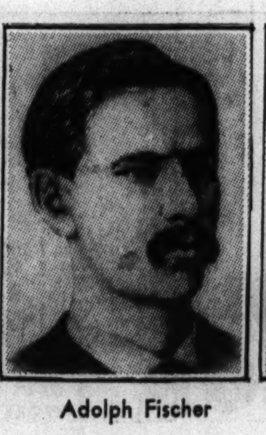
Louis Lingg



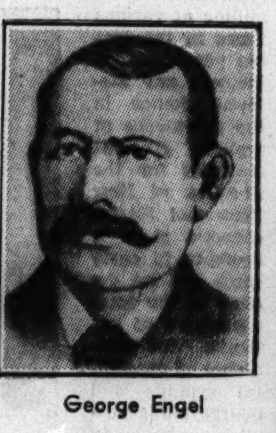
August Spies



Michael Schwab



Adolph Fischer



George Engel

The police dragnet brought in many other suspects. Among them, taken before the indictments were issued, was an apparently harmless workingman and space writer for German newspapers. He was released as an unimportant figure. A few days later he was indicted with the others, but could not be found.

Note his name—Rudolph Schaubelt. It is important in the case. Nothing has been heard of him since; he disappeared without trace.

It is altogether likely that Schaubelt, mild young German immigrant of the half baked intellectual type, was the actual bomb thrower as the tool of Lingg, its maker. A witness at the trial testified that he saw Schaubelt come down from the speakers' wagon and throw the bomb, the fuse of which was lighted for him by another man whom he believed to be Spies.

In the public excitement which followed the tragedy—the raids, arrests, many discoveries of explosives, bombs, and incendiary mechanisms, and general uproar—there was no talk of Louis Lingg. Ten days elapsed before he appeared, like a star actor who enters the drama only after the minor figures have been introduced. But he came in at last, like a lion.

On May 15 the police investigators, headed by Capt. Michael J. Schaack, following information of which they had given no hint to the press, raided quarters at 442 Sedgwick street where Lingg, a carpenter, boarded with William Selinger's family. They did not find him there, but their search of the premises discovered an abundance of evidence which marked him as a dynamiter. Chemicals that could be blended into high explosives. Metal parts for bombs. Laboratory equipment. Textbooks of chemical science, with marginal notations on formulæ for explosives. Documents relating to the proceedings of the Lehr und Wehr society, an armed and uniformed radical organization. A thumb marked copy of a book called "Methods of Revolutionary Warfare," written by Johann Most, notorious propagandist for "anarchism of the deed." Machine nuts for filling bombs exactly like one which had been extracted from the rump of a civilian victim of the Haymarket explosion.

From that house two police officers in plain clothes went to an address nearby—80 Ambrose street—where Lingg was in hiding with a family named Klein. One of these officers was Jacob Loewenstein; the other was Herman Schuettler, who was then beginning the career which carried him to the rank of police superintendent. His memory survives as Chicago's greatest policeman, supreme in physical strength, courage, and achievement. A man of heroic stature and a hero's soul was Herman Schuettler.

⁂

On that day Schuettler met his match. In weight and height he was the better man, but Lingg had great strength and the speed of a savage warrior. Schuettler entered the cottage first, and without a word the carpenter sprang up and drew a Colt's navy revolver. As he cocked the weapon Schuettler seized it, clamping his grip around the cylinder and checking its mechanism. Lingg then clutched Schuettler's throat with his left hand and they became locked together in a ferocious struggle. Lingg drove his gun hand against Schuettler's face; the latter gripped his antagonist's thumb in his teeth and bit deep, thereby gaining a moment's respite which probably saved his life. With a grunt of pain Lingg raised his head, and then Loewenstein, entering by the rear door, struck swiftly with a loaded cane.

When the stunned carpenter came to his senses, in handcuffs, he was unconquered of spirit. He tried to fight again. Schuettler, bearing no malice, said in a friendly tone:

"What do you want to kill us for? We are good people."

Lingg accepted the humanitarian argument and submitted silently. He glared at his captors, however, like a trapped carnivore.

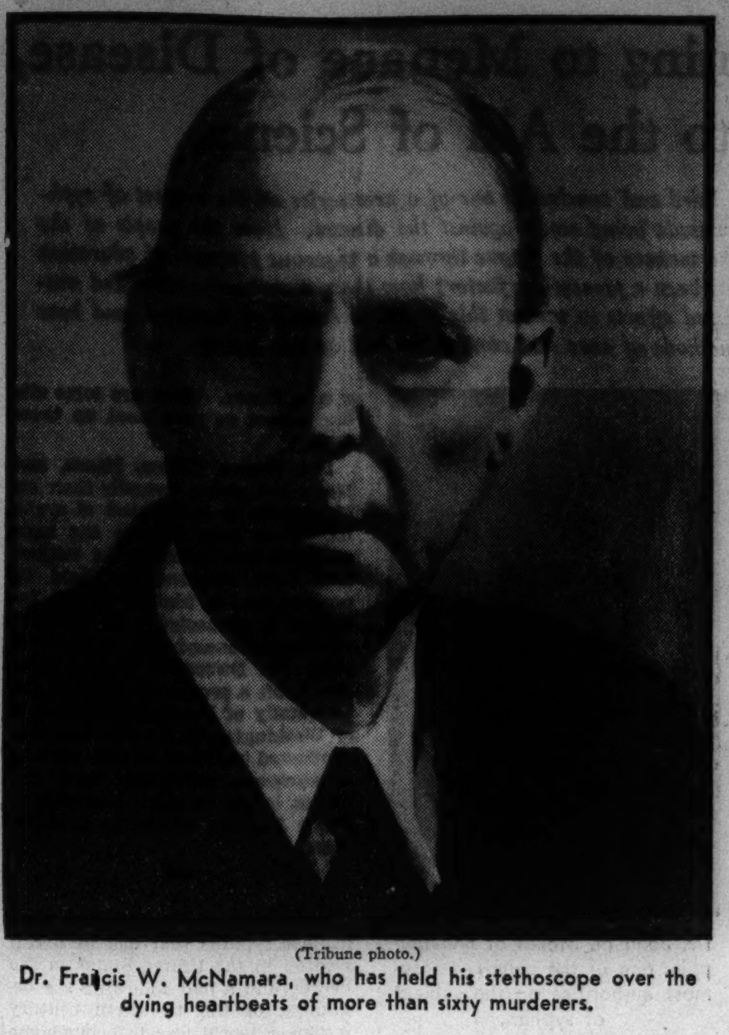
During the period of his trial and imprisonment—two and a half years—Louis Lingg remained a taciturn, ironic figure, refusing to reveal himself to his jailers, his attorneys, or the reporters who kept in daily contact with the affair. He did not fraternize with the other accused men; occasionally, indeed, he would drop a word which suggested a contempt for them as mere mouthers of words. There was no suggestion of an unsound mind, however, in his general conduct; he was a strongly integrated personality.

⁂

He was 21 years old at the time of the bombing, but no callow adolescent in manner. He had a heavy blonde mustache and a well modeled face; there were touches of distinction in his appearance which supported the story that he was the illegitimate son of an aristocrat—a German army officer. He was not of the peasant, proletarian type, and he had had a good common school education in Germany.

He had emigrated to this country about a year and a half before the Haymarket riot. He came from Mannheim, where his mother kept a notions shop, aided by his younger sister. The father of the family—not the officer to whom paternity was attributed—was dead. He spoke English fairly well, with a strong German accent, but he preferred to use his native language.

He had suffered no privations during his life in the United States.



(Tribune photo.)

Dr. Francis W. McNamara, who has held his stethoscope over the dying heartbeats of more than sixty murderers.

Jail Physician Recalls Old Tragedy

He was an excellent carpenter and was able to find work easily, although he gave more attention to radical societies than to his jobs. He had a mistress named Ida Mueller, a plump, attractive, intelligent woman who shared his interests in radical affairs. A younger woman named Elise Friedel also attached herself to him after his imprisonment, visiting him frequently with gifts. Miss Mueller seemed to bear no jealousy for Miss Friedel, and there was a suspicion among the jailers that the latter was the sweetheart of Lingg's missing tool and accomplice, Schaubelt.

The anarchists of that period—extremists like Lingg who believed that ruthless force was the only means of attaining their Utopian dreams—were like cultists worshiping an all-powerful god, which was dynamite. High explosives were a relatively new thing in the world, and these emotionally unbalanced followers of frantic social philosophers adopted it as their symbol. The thought that they could carry in one hand or a pocket enough power to annihilate buildings and massacre policemen brought "compensation," as modern psychologists would say, to their feelings of social inferiority.

Parsons, although denying the charge that he was a dynamiter, interpreted this cult in a courtroom speech which was his answer to the death sentence. He said:

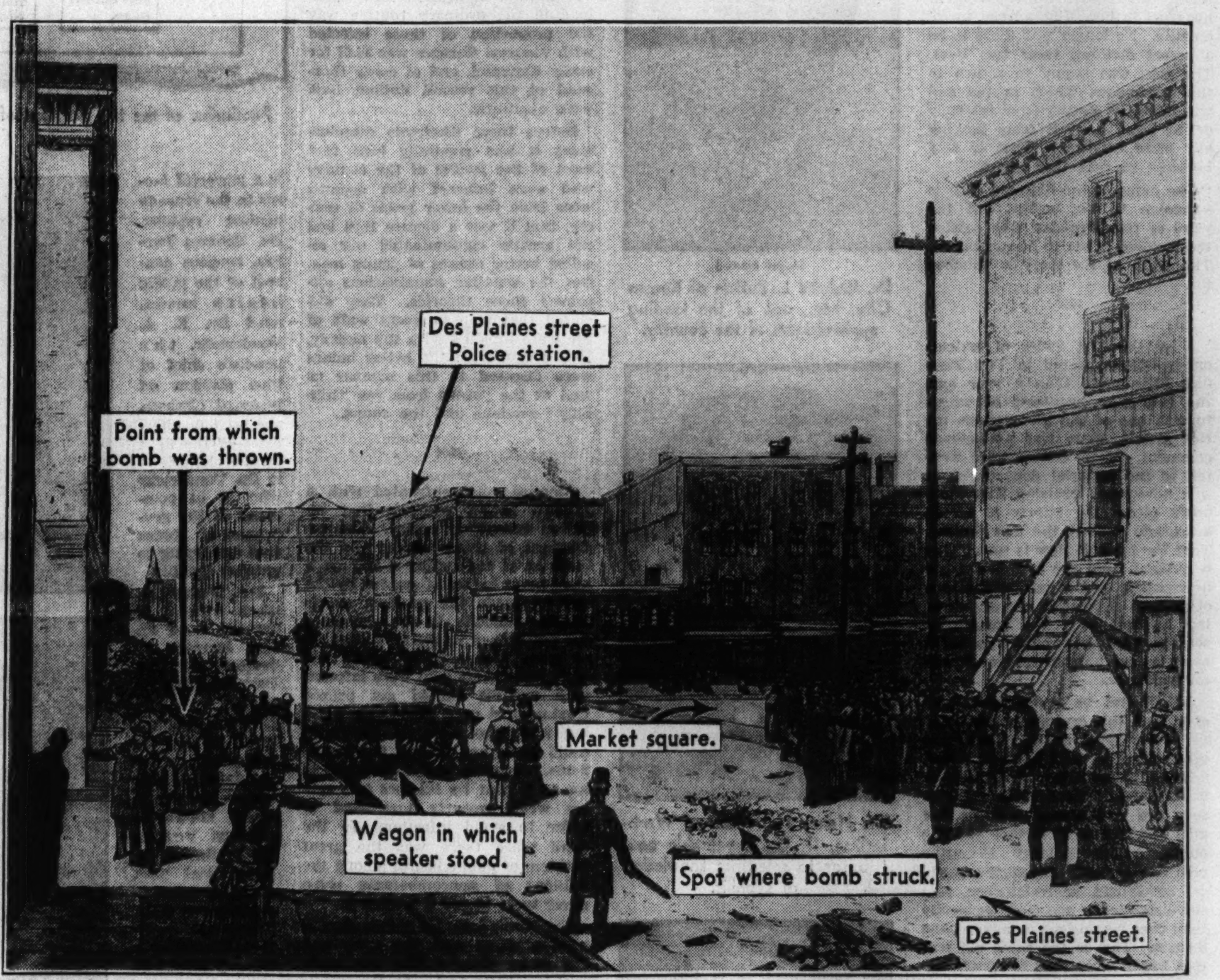
"Dynamite is democratic; it makes everybody equal. The Pinkertons, the police, the militia are absolutely worthless in its presence. They can do nothing with the people at all. Dynamite is the equilibrium. It is the annihilator. It is the disseminator of authority; it is the dawn of peace; it is the end of war. It is man's last and best friend; it emancipates the world from the domineering of the few over the many."

⁂

Lingg, also pleading not guilty, growled his defiance of the social system thus:

"Anarchy is called disorder. Anarchy is opposition against the order of things which does not allow a man to live a life that is worth living. I die gladly on the gallows in the sure hope that hundreds and thousands of people to whom I have spoken will now recognize and make use of dynamite.

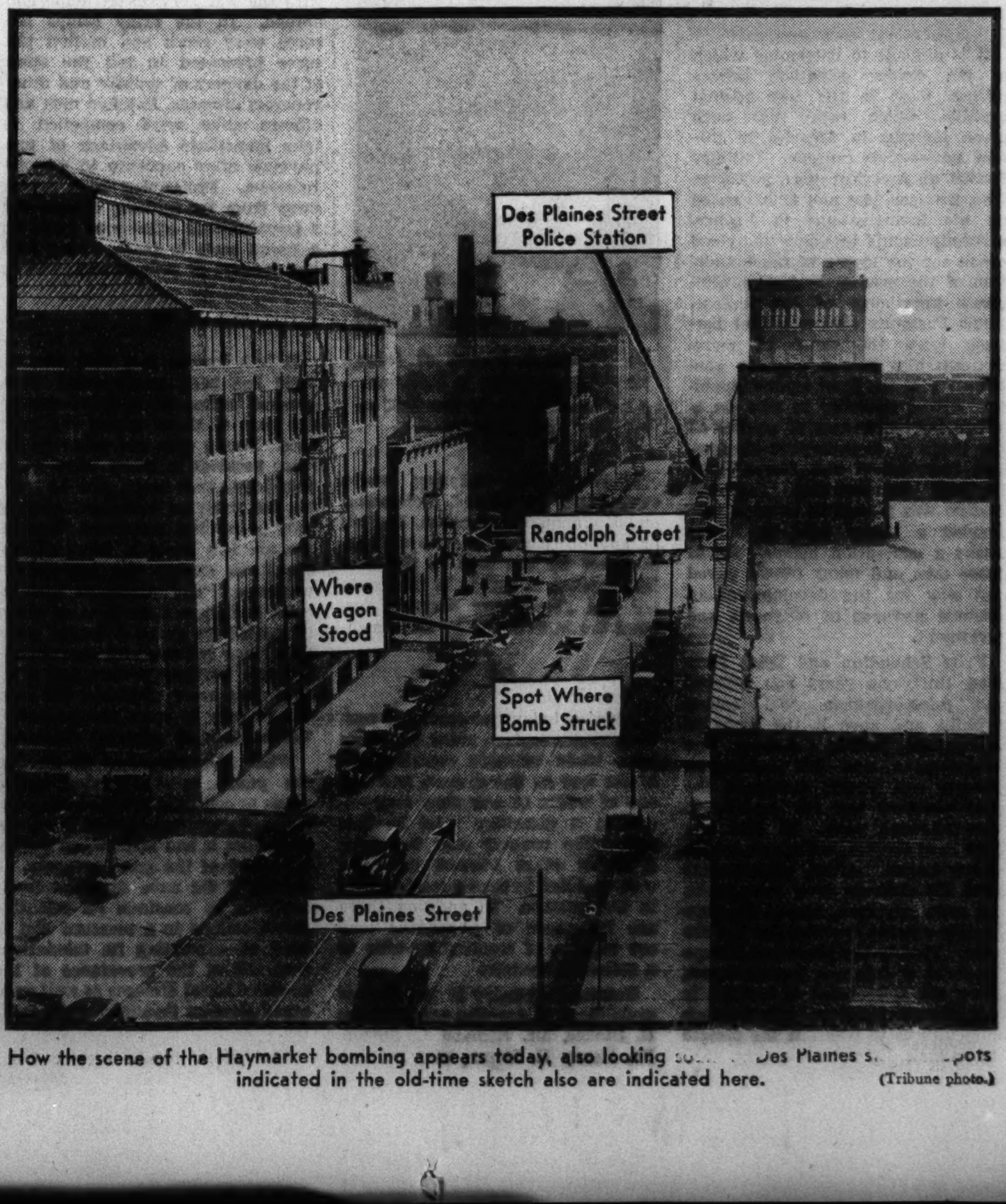
(Continued on page ten.)



Des Plaines street Police station.
Point from which bomb was thrown.
Market square.
Wagon in which speaker stood.
Spot where bomb struck.
Des Plaines street.
STOVES

(From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.)

Scene of fatal Haymarket riot, looking south in Des Plaines street, from a contemporary sketch. The point from which the anarchists' bomb was thrown and the spot upon which it exploded are designated here, along with other features of the locality on that fateful night.



How the scene of the Haymarket bombing appears today, also looking [illegible] Des Plaines [illegible] spots indicated in the old-time sketch also are indicated here. (Tribune photo.)

Next Week:

TO BE HANGED BUT NOT TO DIE!

- The bizarre story of Sam Cardinella, padrone of assassins, who planned for resuscitation after his drop from the gallows, as told by Dr. Francis W. McNamara to Charles Collins.
- This was the most fantastic episode in Chicago's annals of crime and punishment.

Secrets of a G-2 Man—The 12-Day Battle in the Meuse-Argonne

Withering Fire of Enemy Fails to Halt Advance

Americans Overcome Heavy Odds in Victory

FOREWORD

● Herewith continues the story of "Secrets of a G-2 Man." Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock's thrilling account of combat intelligence during the World war. How riddles of warfare were solved by American doughboys and their officers, how enemy plans were uncovered and checkmated, and how Yankee pluck proved too much for the German war machine is told in a tale based upon heretofore unrevealed facts. This instalment deals with the American successes in the fighting in the Meuse-Argonne country.

INSTALMENT VII.

By COL. THOS. R. GOWENLOCK
WITH
GUY MURCHIE JR.

A MUDDY, shell-gashed road at night under a moonless sky—the rhythmic snorting of French trucks, full of American doughboys, thundering forward in a column more than twenty miles long. The 1st division moving up to Neuvilly on the night of Sept. 29, 1918.

Out of the darkness ahead comes a small, dim shape. A corps headquarters car slowly passes the lumbering file. A staf officer in the back seat leans out to shout at the nearest truck:

"What corps, sergeant?"

"We don't belong to no corps, sir. We go where they needs us most."

The statement was actually true of the 1st division. That very day our lion-hearted commander, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, had received notification that the 1st division had been shifted from the 3d corps to the 1st corps for the purpose of entering the front line the following night (Sept. 30) to replace the exhausted 35th division.

This meant immediate action for us. We were to plunge into the thick of the battle of the Meuse-Argonne, now in its fourth day, a battle that would go down in history as the greatest ever fought by American troops and one of the greatest battles of all time. One million two hundred thousand American soldiers were engaged, and in forty-seven terrific days they were to fire more ammunition than the total amount used by both sides in the American Civil war.

The Allied high command had decided to strike a death blow at the enemy before the latter could stabilize his lines for another winter, during which it was feared he might be able to recover from his recent setbacks and launch a new drive on Paris. The German armies on the western front were largely dependent for supplies, munitions, and troop movements on the double-track railway that ran westward from Metz through Sedan and Mezieres. And so Foch's plan was to sever this artery, thus forcing the enemy to retreat on a wide scale.

The British, French, and American armies would advance simultaneously, the Americans on the right in the Meuse-Argonne region, which was considered the most difficult.

(Signal Corps photo.)

Men of the 18th infantry, 1st division, hole in on the sloping side of hill 240 during Meuse-Argonne battle.

This region, immediately west of Verdun and extending south from the Meuse river, had not only been heavily fortified during the years of German occupancy, but it was by nature almost impassable—a country of jagged hills and deep ravines, nearly all covered with dense forest.

* * *

When the enemy added to this thousands of hidden machine gun nests, square miles of intricate barbed wire entanglements, concrete gun emplacements of every kind, tank pits, and death traps as only German craft knew how to devise, it appeared virtually suicidal for any army to undertake to penetrate the region. The attackers in many places would have to advance up slopes of 45 degrees through dense underbrush infested with barbed wire while being sprayed with machine gun bullets from above and from at least one flank, to say nothing of shell fire, mines, grenades, and poison gas.

Yet into this wilderness of crouching death the American army hurled itself, counting not the odds. Many of its divisions were green, hastily trained, filled with boys only six months out of the cornfields. Most of the officers had never heard an enemy shell explode.

Among these divisions, however, the 1st—after its superb record of victories at Cantigny, Soissons, and St. Mihiel—was a veteran organization of proved ability. Naturally considered a shock division, it was held in reserve as the great attack began on the morning of Sept. 26. As soon as a point of especially stiff resistance appeared in the German line the 1st division would be pressed into the breach—a pinch-hitter of the A. E. F.

On the third day of the great offensive such a point did appear, as had been anticipated. Pershing acted promptly. When General Summerall shortly afterward received orders to relieve the 35th he called me to his office at our Blercourt headquarters. I was his assistant chief of staf, G-2, or the divisional intelligence officer.

As quickly as possible he told me that we were to be in the line within thirty-six hours and that he wanted an intelligence report on the sector by that evening, so that he would have something on which to base his plans during the remaining day before we would be in action.

I sped in my car to our new corps heaquarters, where I called on the corps G-2, Col. Richard Williams, to learn what he could tell me of the situation then confronting the 35th division, which we were to relieve.

"Our information is very incomplete," said Colonel Williams. "The intelligence work has just been turned over to Maj. Bruce MacGruder of the A. E. F. general headquarters intelligence section, who happened to be on a mission at the front, but so far he hasn't had time to tell me very much. I understand they expect a counterattack any minute."

* * *

With this to go on I started for the front and the headquarters of the 35th. I had with me an order to the division commander which would permit me to make a personal tour of investigation throughout the divisional area. After that was done I would know something of where the front line was and have an idea as to the general situation.

I left my car in the village of Cheppy, recently captured by the 35th division, and walked to the dugout being used as division headquarters. As I entered two messenger runners were leaving. I found the commanding general sitting on a cot, his chief of staf pacing the floor beside him. Both looked worried and utterly exhausted. I introduced myself.

"Well, what is it?" asked the general.

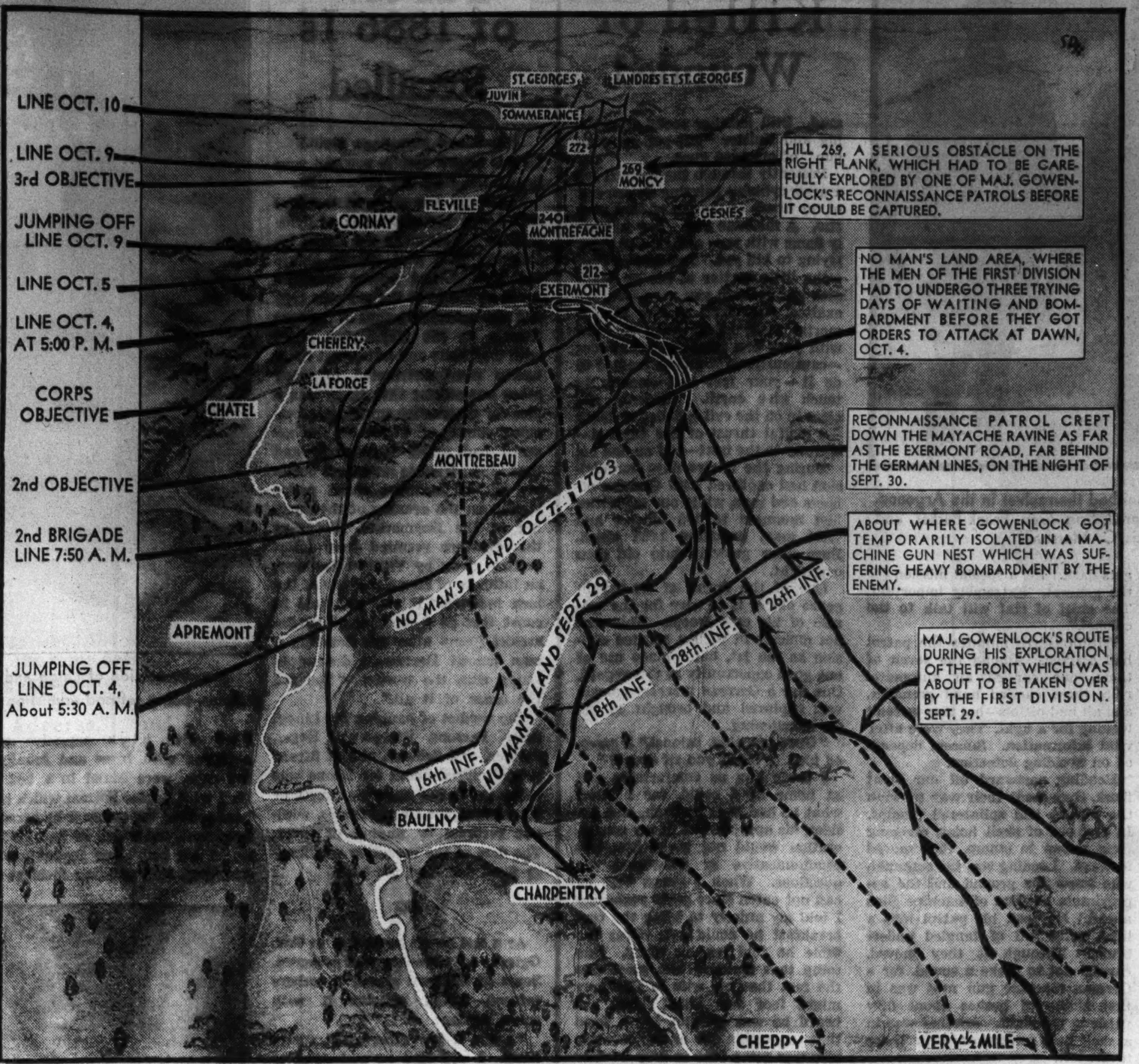
"I want permission to go to the front lines," I said, handing him the order. "I am making a preliminary intelligence survey for the 1st division, which is to relieve the 35th tomorrow night.".

The sudden relaxing of the men's strained faces at this news of their early relief showed clearly how much they welcomed the information. The general told me I might go where I wished, but added a caution: "The situation is critical. Our right regiments expect a counterattack any moment."

As he spoke the booming rumble of heavy guns to the north was plain to hear. I left a few minutes later to look up Major MacGruder. I found him hard at work in a tiny dugout he had cleared for himself. MacGruder, scion of an old army family, was an efficient staf officer who had learned military intelligence under the brilliant Gen. Dennis Nolan, G-2 of the A. E. F. throughout the war. Though he had been on the job only a relatively few hours, he was able to help me considerably.

First I asked him where the enemy's front line was. Then I asked for the enemy's order of battle—what divisions were opposite us, and how strong were they? Next I inquired as to the enemy's intentions; was he digging in to defend himself, or preparing to counterattack? I jotted down the facts MacGruder was able to tell me, marking on a map the locations of one or two points where he said the Germans seemed to be especially strongly entrenched. Then I started for the front lines.

Walking across the bleak, war-torn ground toward the shattered village of Very to the north, stepping around shell holes and occasional piles of barbed wire, I was in open country. But I could see the more wooded ridges some distance ahead, inevitably surrounded by deep ravines and defiles. Somewhere up there no man's land began. It was now 1 o'clock, and before the afternoon I must explore the whole divisional front.


LINE OCT. 10
LINE OCT. 9
3rd OBJECTIVE
JUMPING OFF LINE OCT. 9
LINE OCT. 5
LINE OCT. 4, AT 5:00 P. M.
CORPS OBJECTIVE
2nd OBJECTIVE
2nd BRIGADE LINE 7:50 A. M.
JUMPING OFF LINE OCT. 4, About 5:30 A. M.
ST. GEORGES
LANDRES ET ST. GEORGES
JUVIN
SOMMERANCE
272
269 MONCY
HILL 269, A SERIOUS OBSTACLE ON THE RIGHT FLANK, WHICH HAD TO BE CAREFULLY EXPLORED BY ONE OF MAJ. GOWENLOCK'S RECONNAISSANCE PATROLS BEFORE IT COULD BE CAPTURED.
FLEVILLE
CORNAY
240 MONTREFAGNE
GESNES
212
EXERMONT
NO MAN'S LAND AREA, WHERE THE MEN OF THE FIRST DIVISION HAD TO UNDERGO THREE TRYING DAYS OF WAITING AND BOMBARDMENT BEFORE THEY GOT ORDERS TO ATTACK AT DAWN, OCT. 4.
CHEHERY
LA FORGE
CHATEL
RECONNAISSANCE PATROL CREPT DOWN THE MAYACHE RAVINE AS FAR AS THE EXERMONT ROAD, FAR BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES, ON THE NIGHT OF SEPT. 30.
MONTREBEAU
NO MAN'S LAND OCT. 1703
ABOUT WHERE GOWENLOCK GOT TEMPORARILY ISOLATED IN A MACHINE GUN NEST WHICH WAS SUFFERING HEAVY BOMBARDMENT BY THE ENEMY.
26th INF.
28th INF.
18th INF.
NO MAN'S LAND SEPT. 29
16th INF.
APREMONT
MAJ. GOWENLOCK'S ROUTE DURING HIS EXPLORATION OF THE FRONT WHICH WAS ABOUT TO BE TAKEN OVER BY THE FIRST DIVISION. SEPT. 29.
AIRE
BAULNY
CHARPENTRY
CHEPPY
VERY ½ MILE

How victory was achieved in the Meuse-Argonne.

As I approached the bare little Very valley, German shells began to land with increasing frequency around me. And then I caught sight of a man on horseback, picking his way down the rough hillside. I approached him to ask directions and was surprised to see Brig. Gen. Louis N. Nuttman, whom I had known as a regimental commander in the 89th division.

"It's a very ticklish situation," he said after greeting me. "We're somewhat disorganized and I've only recently been put in command of one of the infantry brigades. We are consolidating our lines."

I continued on to the north, walking cross-country, heading for where I thought the right flank of the 35th would be joining the left of the 91st, the next division to the right. As I picked my way over those bleak brown ridges I noticed that I was seldom alone; every few yards, sometimes in shell holes, more often on open ground, lay human figures in khaki and gray, sprawled in tortured attitudes as they had fallen.

* * *

I tramped on through gullies and ravines, up nearly vertical cliffs, fingers clutching at root ends. Here were groves of tree ghosts, splintered stumps that a week ago had been tall, graceful poplars waving their plumage at the sun. There lay piles of stone and débris that had been farmhouses before the storm. A few old trenches. Gory bodies everywhere. And then I began to see larger numbers of the men of the 35th, most of them lying in shell holes to avoid the deadly hail of machine gun bullets that I could hear coming—"pup-pup-pup-pup-pup"—from the bushes on the crest of that next ridge across the ravine.

Presently I came upon a captain with 150 men under his command scattered about in a little gully. "This is all that's left of my battalion," he told me.

A quarter of a mile farther on I talked with a major who was accompanied by 300 men.

"This is my command," he said. "The rest, I believe, are all dead, wounded, or missing."

Both these units were parts of one battalion that had become divided, each part and each commander believing the other wiped out. Severe counterattacks that day had split up more than one such outfit.

After questioning the major as to what he knew of the location of the enemy front line and the condition and intentions of the Germans opposite him, I went on. I was crawling now much of the time except when I was sheltered from those ridges to the north by a grove of trees or some intervening knoll. My ear drums ached from the constant explosive violence that filled the air. Progress was slow, but I was bound I would find out exactly where the 35th's and if possible the enemy's front lines ran.

Moving as I could from group to group along the edge of no man's land, I talked with many of the men and younger officers. Naturally few could give me any information except as to the situation within their immediate range of vision. One company commander, six of whose men had been killed by a shell a few minutes before I arrived, told me that there was a lieutenant in a shell hole over to the right who could probably tell me something useful.

With difficulty, dodging from hole to hole, from bush to bush, at last I got there. A dozen men were serving a nest of two machine guns under the brave lieutenant's direction. They were firing across a ravine toward where a "minnie" (German trench mortar) was firing back, dropping wicked looking little shells all around.

Under the disconcerting circumstances of seeing those minnie shells blasting holes first fifty feet to the right of us, then maybe twenty feet to the left—never knowing when a direct hit would end all our worries—I plied the lieutenant with questions: "Why are you out here? What German outfit is that? Any signs of a counterattack? Is your flank exposed east of here? What sort of shells have you been getting most? Do you see many German planes? What do the prisoners say? . . ."

He could tell me a little more than the captain I'd talked to last, but I rather regretted having taken the time to come to this exposed hole. It was getting so hot here by this time that I had to wait nearly half an hour for a lull before I saw a chance to sneak over the edge and dodge my way back to comparative safety.

As I talked to one group of men after another, a corporal here, a captain or a major there, I could readily see why the 35th division was not able to continue its advance. The men of this division, in its maiden attack, were putting up a superb battle, but against the overwhelming fire and fury of the Germans from their superior positions.

The confusion of detail for the average soldier in this gallant effort of the 35th is well pictured by Sergt. David Leavitt, one of its heroic machine gunners, now living in Chicago, who remembers it thus:

"How long have we been out here—what day is this? The third, the fourth, maybe. No sleep on the wet ground at night—the rain beating down on us. My lieutenant is commanding the machine gun company, and I have inherited the second platoon. The men are in a ravine and I've established platoon headquarters in a large shell hole. On an old Roman road ahead a battalion of German machine guns is holding us up. We've pushed too far ahead and are getting an enfilade machine gun and artillery fire from the left. The body of a man hangs into my shell hole. An L company man scurries by. 'That was our cook,' he says.

"Now I can sit down—and I'm hungry. I think I'll try a can of jam. I open it and find pickled spareribs. I eat them. A tank rolls by—clang! the door swings open. The hobnailed shoe of a sergeant kicks his lieutenant out on the ground, dead—no room for him. A plane circles—drops a bomb—it nearly buries me. Rain comes again with the night. Struggling on, we find shelter under some willows. Many men lie sleeping there. Buck Bellows shouts, 'Get some system here and make room for us.' No one answers—we crawl in. Two by two we wind shelter halves around us and lie on the rain-soaked ground. The warmth of the other fellow's body. Morning comes and finds us sleeping with hundreds of dead Germans.

"Sick from gas, exhausted, almost disorganized, the troops struggle on. We pass Chauldron farm—and now a plane in the sky—black crosses—a tiny pilot's head leans out. Five clips each, three guns—but can't hit him. He signals the artillery and our left flank is pounded. We move to the right—again the shells hit the left flank and we're forced into a field sliced from the forest in a geometrical shape. Again we advance. Four batteries of Austrian 77s flash almost in our faces, firing open sights. Our battalion fixes bayonets and charges. Through the tall grass run trip wires. With our own feet we set off thousands of mines—legs and arms turning over and over in the air and flopping heavily beside us. Terrified, shrieking men running to the rear—one legless man going hand over hand through the tall grass—are there any normal minds left?"

* * *

By sundown I felt I had done about all I could do in the lines. Anxious to return to make my preliminary report to General Summerall, as well as to get out of that volcano, I turned back toward the village of Charpentry. As twilight deepened, shells were screaming out of the German lines with increasing frequency. Machine guns chattered from the ridge behind my back. I stumbled on in the darkness from shell hole to shell hole under a sky that was slashed and riven by that inexorable galaxy of bursting explosive. For a time I lost my way in the maze of connecting ravines. Then at last I reached Cheppy. With a feeling of intense relief I drove for Blercourt and division headquarters.

I reached my destination at about 10 o'clock. I laid my maps and hastily drawn sketches before General Summerall and recounted what I had seen and what I had learned from MacGruder. Describing the country in detail, I pointed on the map to the succession of steep hills that stood directly in front of the ground we were to take over. Some were wooded on top, giving the Germans a tremendous advantage for defense. The most difficult of all would be the cone-shaped Montrefagne (hill 240) and the steep ridge beyond it known as hill 272.

I described the condition of the exhausted 35th division as I had seen it and gave what little information I had collected. Carefully I traced where the front lines had seemed to be that afternoon, although I took pains to explain that they were in a very unstable condition and undergoing almost continual change.

"We will need more details, especially as to enemy machine gun and battery positions," said General Summerall.

"Yes, sir," I replied. Then I explained that our own G-2 section would have to supplement that of the 35th division as soon as possible.

This serious soldier, both feared and loved by his men, gave me one of his famous direct stares.

"You will have my complete cooperation," he said.

I got busy the first thing in the morning. My two assistants, Capt. Deane Ackers and Lieut. J. G. B. Center, accompanied me as I drove back to Cheppy.

Captain Ackers, my field assistant, was a quiet, fearless leader of men. He never asked any scout to do what he was unwilling to do himself. As a lieutenant he had commanded a platoon in the 16th infantry regiment and because of his gallantry and personal heroism was awarded the distinguished service cross. He had been an excellent patrol leader and scout, and therefore I entrusted to him the administration and training of the division's battalion scouts and observers.

Lieutenant Center, my interpreter, six feet three and in his early twenties, was one of the most brilliant intelligence officers of the war. He spoke perfect French and German and could carry on in several other languages. Earlier in the war he had been ambulance driver—had been awarded the croix de guerre.

Arriving at Cheppy around noon, I immediately located MacGruder and got all the latest information he had been able to collect during the night. Then I looked around for a suitable intelligence headquarters near the village. The best I could find was an old German dugout which had been built into the northern slope of the hill which rises to the north of Cheppy. This dugout had been safe enough when the Germans used it, because it was sheltered from our guns to the south. But now, with the Germans firing at Cheppy from the north in a steady counteroffensive bombardment of terrifying intensity, it was pitifully exposed.

Seeing that our topographers under Sergeant Jacoby were busily engaged in plotting the latest reported position of the enemy front line on a map preparatory to reproducing it for distribution throughout the division, I set about establishing a divisional observation post on a certain high point of land. This was to be a spot where one or two men with powerful glasses could observe movements and objects behind the enemy lines. They would be provided with a field telephone so that they could report everything seen without delay.

I detailed Captain Ackers to take Sergeant Caufield and a few men to do this job. But just as Ackers had collected the men and was about to leave I suddenly changed my mind about sending him. I had a hunch. Maybe it was the evil screeching of those shells that were coming over every few minutes, or the even more ominous rumbling of the great shells landing on battery positions and crossroads near by, but I knew that this was no ordinary duty.

"Never mind, captain," I said. "Let the sergeant take the men. I've got something more important for you to do here." I turned to Caufield. "Carry on, sergeant."

Captain Ackers glanced at me a little curiously. I wondered if he suspected why I had changed the order. But this was no sparing of Ackers and risking the sergeant in his place, because the sergeant had to go anyway.

After the detail had left, Ackers and I busied ourselves at our desk in the little dugout.

Half an hour after our observers had gone to establish their optical post Corporal Du Bois returned. His face was tense as he reported:

"The sergeant got it, sir."

Ackers looked at me again—even more curiously.

All afternoon the topographers worked over the maps, correcting them as fresh information came in from the new observation post, from Lieutenant Center questioning prisoners of the 35th, or from men I had detailed to keep a record of enemy shells—their number, frequency, caliber, the direction from which they seemed to come, and their targets. One gun, which we determined was an Austrian 88, seemed to be firing directly on our dugout.

By 7 it was dark, and shortly 1st division troops began coming in from Neuvilly, commencing the tedious maneuver of replacing the haggard 35th division, which must be completed by morning, when we expected to attack. As soon as the necessary men were available, reconnaissance patrol from our 2d brigade was organized to explore the enemy lines toward the right, which were ground to be taken by that brigade. Some two dozen men accordingly entered a deep ravine on our right flank, following a little stream called the Mayache down the ravine to the northwest till they came to the main road running west into Exermont. They returned at about midnight without having seen a single German. This negative report was, however, very useful to me in confirming the opinion that the enemy was withdrawing his first line of resistance to a position farther to the north.

As the night wore on I was having my maps distributed as rapidly as possible and was sending runners to the infantry regiments with special intelligence reports.

* * *

Meanwhile the 1st division's men were rapidly taking the places of their weary and wounded comrades in arms of the 35th. Over the pitifully torn fields, up and down the steep ravines, through the forest and jungled underbrush tramped men with full packs in the darkness. The roads were practically useless. The retreating Germans several days before had mined them, in many cases blasting craters big enough to hold a small house, and generally in a swampy place where it was next to impossible to make a detour. Mangled wheels, harness, and swollen horse carcasses lay sprawled where some shell had found its mark. Through it all in the darkness, under a sky that alternately flickered and snarled of death, our men and guns and trains of supplies somehow pushed forward. Soldiers marching to battle. In twelve ghastly days 7,000 of them from our division alone would fall in the ravines and on the hills of the Argonne.

As they tramped along many of them no doubt were thinking of the words their commander had so recently addressed to them back on that hillside near Blercourt. There General Summerall had talked feelingly to his assembled combat troops. He had recalled the splendid performance of the 1st division in the battle of Soissons, where its casualties were more than 7,000. Then, slowly coming to the climax of his emotion, he had predicted that the coming battle on the fortified hills and in the ravines of the Meuse-Argonne country would be more difficult and more costly even than Soissons.

"But you are men of the 1st division," he said in ringing tones that brought tears to many an eye. "You will attack in echelon formation. You will take all your objectives, as the 1st division has always done. You will advance, you will fight, if necessary, until there are just two of you left—one echeloned behind the other."

As the men felt their way in the darkness to their unsheltered places in the front line, conversing with the departing men of the 35th, the word was passed around that we would make no attack at dawn, as expected. This news seemed unaccountable to many who had served at Soissons and St. Mihiel, and they did not understand that their commander was forced by corps order to wait for the two divisions on his flanks—the 91st on the right, the 28th on the left. It was vital that these divisions be in position to move with him before he could advance into this treacherous country, where to leave a flank exposed might well spell disaster.

* * *

It seemed almost unbearable to the infantrymen to have to lie still in their shallow shell holes and freshly scooped "fox holes" as the light of day slowly spread over the misty hilltops to the north and east, with nothing to do but wait. To wait was much worse than to attack, for it left them at the mercy of the enemy's bombardment. Hundreds were killed or wounded by falling shells as they lay exposed on their bleak hillsides or in the ravines.

Three days they had to stay there—three days and nights of restless strain that tried their morale to the limit. Not only enemy shells but machine gun fire hammered them constantly from the woods of Montrebeau in front of them. And German planes, which had command of the air at this period, peppered them during the day with ruthless abandon and bombed them at night. Again and again I noticed the famed Richthofen's circus—planes gaudily painted in red, or checkered, and flying cockily only a few hundred feet over the ridges as they dived at our rows of fox holes, spouting bullets at our exposed men.

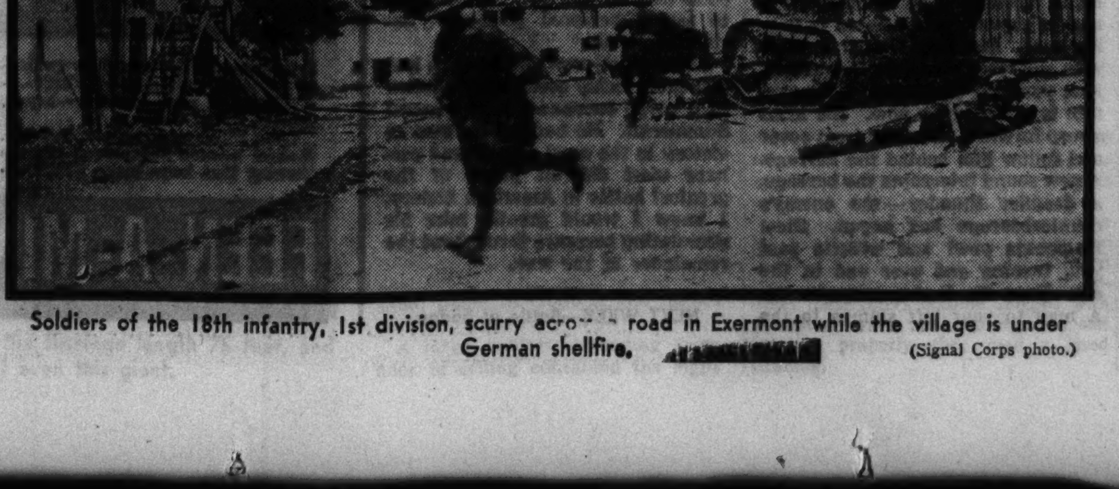
The three days passed with grewsome slowness as the men hoped from hour to hour to hear word of the order to attack. Meanwhile the enemy was digging in to strengthen himself along his main line of resistance. This line, part of the carefully worked out German defense plan, had by this time stopped the advance along the entire 1st American army front. All the divisions that had attacked on Sept. 26, after a week of decreasing gains as they neared exhaustion and as German reserves arrived to oppose them in force, were at a standstill. The whole Meuse-Argonne front was becoming stabilized; the first thrust of the battle was over and it looked as if it would require the most supreme effort with rested troops to accomplish another thrust in the face of the greatly increased opposition.

The line extended eastward through the Argonne by Binarville and Apremont, across the Aire river, then through Eclisfontaine, Nantillois, and northeastward from there to the Meuse river. Pershing's staf reasoned that if a deep wedge could be driven into the enemy's territory along the high ground just east of the Aire valley the enemy would be

(Continued on page ten.)

(Signal Corps photo.)

American troops observing German action on hill 278 from an observation post on hill 240, captured in the Meuse-Argonne attack.



Soldiers of the 18th infantry, 1st division, scurry acro[illegible] road in Exermont while the village is under German shellfire.

(Signal Corps photo.)

Americans Strike Death Blow

Hurl Back 8 Enemy Divisions

300 Scouts Killed or Wounded

(Signal Corps photo.)

Three American officers who distinguished themselves in the Argonne. Left to right, Major General Summerall, Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, and Brig. Gen. Francis C. Marshall.

(Continued from page nine.)

forced to loosen his hold on the Argonne forest and the whole line might be carried forward. The job of driving this wedge was given to the 1st division, which now held a bare toe-hold on the high ground referred to.

With the thought of this all-important assault on my mind, we spent the three days collecting information about the enemy by every possible means. Prisoners were questioned daily; enemy shell fire was recorded, classified, and analyzed; observers in the air and on hilltops sent in their reports at short intervals; reconnaissance patrols went out from every regiment nightly until we were satisfied that nothing of importance had been overlooked. Our topographers kept busy over the maps, adding to them and improving them as new data came in. New scouts were trained as rapidly as the veterans were killed off, which was pitifully fast. On the second night a messenger came in:

"A patrol leader with nine battalion scouts just got it in Montrebeau woods."

"All killed?"

"Yes; machine gun fire. The machine guns are thick as flies there, they say."

Half an hour later a patrol leader reported:

"We lost two men going out."

His patrol, however, had discovered the exact locations of two German machine gun nests. A strong combat patrol of some fifty men with hand grenades and automatic rifles was sent out to handle the situation. Three hours later I heard that both the nests had been taken and all the gunners either killed or captured. That is the way it went every night.

At last, on the night of Oct. 3, the order came that we would attack at dawn. As the men heard it they almost cheered. They had been suffering casualties at the rate of approximately 500 a day, in addition to the burning pain of mustard gas and the heartrending uncertainty as to when they could get action. But now an end to this helpless waiting. We had taken it. Now we were going to give it.

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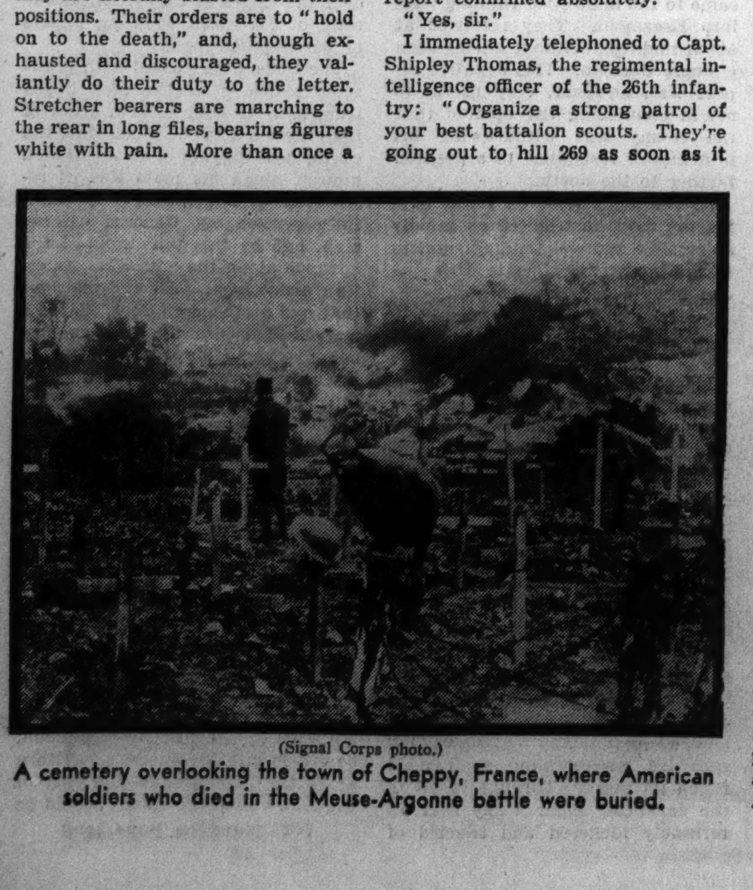
Zero hour: 5:25 a. m.

It started with a terrific artillery barrage. Good American shells piping their merry tunes overhead. The infantry crouched in the rows of fox holes ready to jump off. At a signal the tin hats rose out of the earth. Khaki figures by the thousand walked forward into the storm of fire. Now the evil "pup-pup-pup-pup-pup" of machine guns is heard through the rolling barrage. Into that ravine walk the waves of khaki figures with their bayonets before them. Up the precipitous slope on the other side they climb. The battalion intelligence scouts who have explored this terrain so often in the last three days are guiding them. They dodge to shelter themselves from the machine gun fire coming from the heights. Skilfully they encircle the machine gun nests, then close in suddenly from both sides. Short work with the deadly American bayonet.

On go the scouts—those of them that are left. In spite of their skill they cannot last long out in front that way. They are always the first to fall. During our twelve days in the Argonne we were destined to have more than 300 of our original 400 scouts killed or wounded in action. As the waves sweep inexorably onward through barbed wire and stream, down into a jungled copse, up the cliff on the other side, men drop out of their lines, folding up with the sting of lead in their vitals. Some of the dead along the way are days old. There are khaki figures as well as gray among them. Unburied dead of the 35th division are found.

By 7 a. m. the 1st brigade, on the left, despite the machine gun infested Montrebeau woods which spreads in its path, has reached its first objective line and halts for reorganization. The 2d brigade, on the right, has met with even more terrific resistance. As the darkness of the early morning lightens and the dawn fog lifts, the German gunners from their hidden perches fire into the oncoming Americans till they are literally blasted from their positions. Their orders are to "hold on to the death," and, though exhausted and discouraged, they valiantly do their duty to the letter. Stretcher bearers are marching to the rear in long files, bearing figures white with pain. More than once a pair of bearers with their moaning burden are blown to bits by a direct hit. M. P.s are conducting groups of prisoners back to headquarters.



(Signal Corps photo.)

A cemetery overlooking the town of Cheppy, France, where American soldiers who died in the Meuse-Argonne battle were buried.

All morning long on that Oct. 4 the great battle raged among those jungled hills and ravines. By noon the 16th infantry regiment, on the extreme left, had reached its last objective for the day, but the other regiments were detained by the high fortress of Montrefagne (hill 240) and the densely fortified hill 212 farther to the right, abetted by a stiff enfilade artillery fire coming from the right flank.

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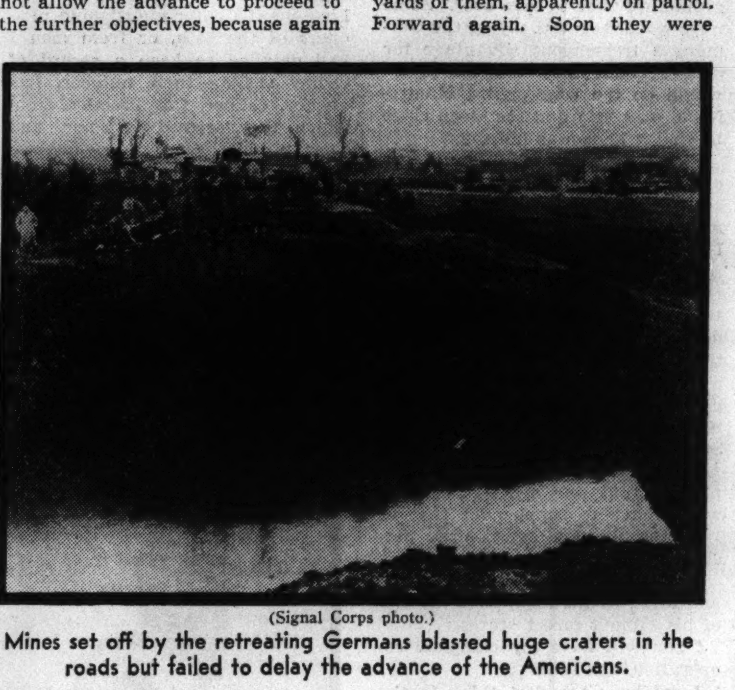
When our gallantly fighting units on the right were getting seriously delayed by the frantic enemy with his back to the wall, General Summerall's face took on a new grimness. The lines in his cheeks deepened perceptibly. But the following morning there was a fresh attack which was not to be stopped. By the end of the day even the commanding crest of the Montrefagne was ours and the line had been straightened.

Yet still Summerall's harrowing anxiety was unrelieved. He could not allow the advance to proceed to the further objectives, because again our right flank was exposed to a withering fire from the fortified hills which lay in the path of the 32d division, now next on our right. The 32d was taking plenty of hell from those hills, too, and was evidently unable at the moment to capture hill 269, failing possession of which it could not pull up abreast of us.



(Signal Corps photo.)

Mines set off by the retreating Germans blasted huge craters in the roads but failed to delay the advance of the Americans.

While General Summerall was wrestling with this weighty problem a messenger came running to tell me the general wanted to see me at once. I hurried to his dugout. I found him strained and grim with the vast burden of responsibility he had taken to himself. He spoke tersely and to the point:

"The 26th infantry is being pounded by enfilade fire from the vicinity of hill 269. Your section has reported the hill strongly held at the top and in front, but not so on the western and southwestern slopes. The corps, because of conflicting reports it has received, questions this statement. It's a matter of extreme importance. I want the report confirmed absolutely."

"Yes, sir."

I immediately telephoned to Capt. Shipley Thomas, the regimental intelligence officer of the 26th infantry: "Organize a strong patrol of your best battalion scouts. They're going out to hill 269 as soon as it gets dark. It's a special mission for the general. Extremely important. The chief of staf will talk to the colonel."

Within thirty minutes the patrol had started. Among the seven of them, one carried an automatic rifle, three carried hand grenades, and all had pistols—but they weren't looking for a fight. They were after vital information. Success depended on avoiding detection.

Heading eastward off our right flank, they made their way through the bushes and splintered stumps. In and out of shell holes, creeping from stump to stump, they moved forward. Leading was the sergeant, who knew the ground and the approximate location of machine guns ahead. He took his patrol into a little gully full of tangled underbrush. Through it they moved, careful not to make a sound, for a German machine gun nest was in that clump of bushes about fifty yards to the right. Another was in a shell hole somewhere over there to the left.

Just when they thought they had safely negotiated this line of danger they heard German voices. All flopped to their bellies in the mud. Six Germans passed within a few yards of them, apparently on patrol. Forward again. Soon they were out of the gully and on the southwestern slope of hill 269, well behind the enemy lines.

Half way up the hill, voices again. All flopped. Another German patrol passed them, this time about forty men. They could almost hear them breathing as they picked their way over the mangled earth. Then our patrol explored the slope. There were no trenches—no real occupation—on this side of the hill. The ground was held only by roving patrols, as our scouts had previously reported.

The patrol returned safely about 2 a. m. General Summerall was in his dugout waiting for me. As I made my report he transmitted it to corps headquarters.

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A strong combat patrol was sent immediately to hill 269. Later a company of 1st engineers, acting as infantry, relieved it and occupied the western slopes of the hill. They drove back enemy patrols and protected our flank until the 32d came up to close the gap. This strengthened our position greatly, and again the welcome word was passed around:

"We attack at dawn."

Again the advance rolled on. Days went by—patrols going out every night—a fresh attack every dawn. Our front had now been extended to the right to cover part of the objectives originally assigned to the 32d division. What those few days meant cannot be imagined by one who was not there. Sometimes in a gas-infected gulch, sometimes on a shrapnel-swept slope, the men would lie at dusk, waiting. The word whispered down the line:

"In the morning we go over again."

Interminable black hours. Some night fighting. The faintest grayness of dawn. The moment is ticking near. Suddenly the air is filled with shrieking monsters that almost kick your ear drums in. Your captain is standing up now. His arms sweep forward. You rise from cover and follow him behind the barrage. A new sound interrupts the barrage, a deadlier thunder—the enemy's counterbarrage has begun. Steel fragments yowl and whistle past you, turning end over end in the air. Your file leader crumples up. A man to your left slumps to the mud. Still another sound—the rising and sinister "pup-pup-pup-pup-pup" of machine guns.

Presently through the fog you see a gray cylinder pointing at you out of the brush at the top of that next rise. A machine gun. You suddenly flame with rage against this thing trying to kill you. You feel no fear—the little matter of life or death does not concern you now—you are exalted, something greater than a mortal man. You creep forward with your few remaining comrades—cautiously, as you were trained to do it—your feet not seeming to touch the earth. Suddenly you close in on the evil cylinder of death—a skilful thrust of the bayonet—then on to the next—and on and on.

During the twelve days our division had captured 1,407 German officers and men, while our casualties had mounted to 196 officers and 7,324 men, including 1,653 killed. Boys were growing into old men overnight.

One of the duties of an intelligence officer is to care for the morale of his own troops. This was not difficult in such a spirited division as the 1st, but I made use of one good opportunity in this regard. One day a German infantry colonel was captured and brought to me for questioning.

"Good morning, colonel," I greeted him. "Won't you sit down?"

I made him as comfortable and at home as I could, for I knew what he had been through, and, besides, his appreciation of my consideration would not make him less communicative in answering my questions. When I heard that he had not eaten since early yesterday I told my orderly to bring the best breakfast he could get. Over the table he told me his story. One thing that troubled him most was the fact that his wife in Germany might fear him killed when she heard he was missing, but I fixed that by getting one of our aviators who was going over to drop a letter addressed to his wife behind the German lines, informing her that her husband was safe. That taken care of, the man poured out his soul to me, concealing nothing. He was heartbroken that after more than four years of fighting he should suffer the disgrace of being captured, but explained that it was unavoidable after getting orders to "hold your position to the last man."

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After hearing this officer's tale to the end I decided it would do the men of the division good to hear a bit of it, too. So I published some of his statements to every member of the command. This paper as published read in part:

GERMANY'S TRIBUTE TO THE 1ST DIVISION

Today a captured colonel of the German army arrived at our division cage. He was cold, hungry, and broken in spirit. After four years of severe fighting and constant service in his army he was taken prisoner by the troops of the victorious 1st division.

The following is the substance of his remarks:

"Yesterday I received orders to hold the ground at all costs. The American barrage advanced toward my position, and the work of your artillery was marvelous. The barrage was so dense that it was impossible for us to move out of our dugouts. Following this barrage closely were the troops of the 1st division. I saw them forge ahead and knew that all was lost. All night I remained in my dugout, hoping vainly that something would happen that would permit me to rejoin my army. This morning your troops found me, and here I am, after four years of fighting, a prisoner.

"Yesterday I knew that the 1st division was opposite us, and I knew that we would have to put up the hardest fight of the war. The 1st division is wonderful, and the German army knows it. We did not believe that within five years the Americans could develop a division such as the 1st division. The work of its infantry and artillery is worthy of the best armies in the world."

The following night the 1st division was relieved by the 42d or Rainbow division, having advanced seven kilometers over the most difficult terrain in France, with both flanks exposed part of the time, and opposed by eight of the strongest divisions the enemy could then assemble against us. My successor in this battle, the G-2 of the 42d, was none other than the gallant and able Col. Noble Judah of Chicago. He arrived in my dugout during the night. While he was asking me all about the condition of the enemy opposite us, General Summerall came in, extending an open hand.

"I've just been ordered to take command of the 5th army corps, Gowenlock," he said, "and I want to say good-by. Your intelligence section has done wonderful work."

A minute later he was gone.

"Imagine his thoughtfulness to come here at this hour of the night to say a personal good-by!" exclaimed Judah.

I was deeply moved. No man had ever more richly deserved promotion to a corps command than General Summerall. He had led his men to victory in the most crucial and perhaps most difficult phase of the greatest battle in American history. I knew I would greatly miss his stimulating presence throughout the remainder of the war.

NEXT WEEK—Battle of Sedan.

Drama in the Death House

Bomb Outrage of 1886 Is Recalled

Terrorists Are Hanged for Crime

(Continued from page eight.)

In this hope I despise you and your laws. Hang me for it."

Testimony was given at the trial that Lingg brought a box of dynamite to his lodgings six weeks before the riot; that shortly before the riot he and others manufactured 50 bombs of the gas pipe type and also spherical bombs of the type thrown at the Haymarket, filled with iron bolts and nuts; that these bombs were distributed to many other anarchists; that there was a plot for destructive uprisings at various points, of which all the accused had guilty knowledge; and that Lingg tried to arrange a bombing of the Larrabee street police station on the evening of the meeting at the Haymarket. Much of this evidence resulted from information given by William Selinger, an intimate of Lingg and one of the men indicted. It was also told in court that at a meeting of an anarchist group after the bombing a man named Herrmann denounced Lingg with the words: "You are the cause of it all."

The verdict of hanging for Lingg, Spies, Parsons, Fischer, Engel, Fielden, and Schwab, and of fifteen years' imprisonment for Neebe was taken up to the Supreme courts of Illinois and the United States, without reversal or finding of error. The date of the execution was finally fixed for Nov. 11, 1887.

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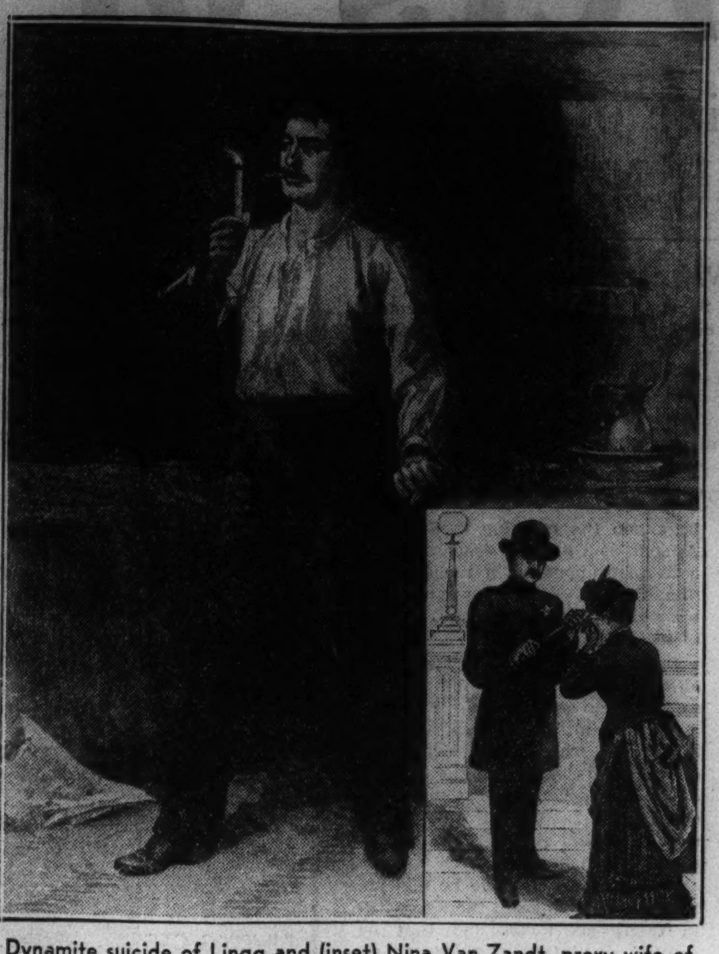
As a last resort an appeal to Gov. Oglesby for clemency was prepared. Some of the men signed it; others refused. Lingg rejected it with scorn, saying:

"I and a few others will surely hang. I will sign no statement to benefit others who have asked for clemency."

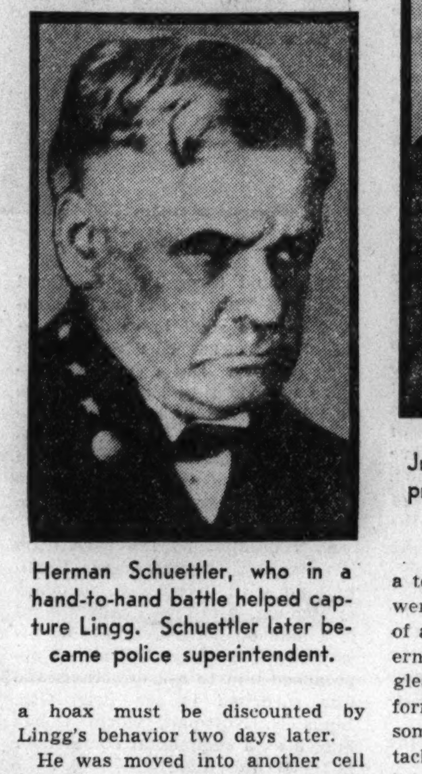
The sentences of Fielden and Schwab were commuted to life imprisonment. Five and a half years later they, with Neebe, were pardoned by Gov. Altgeld.

On Nov. 8 public excitement over the preparations for the execution rose to fever heat with the news that bombs had been discovered in Lingg's cell. Four sections of gaspipe, each about six inches long, filled with high explosive and equipped with fuses and fulminating caps, were found in a box of fruit with a false bottom which had been sent to the prisoner by persons unknown, and which he had hidden under his bed. Any inclination to disregard this amazing incident as a hoax must be discounted by Lingg's behavior two days later.



Dynamite suicide of Lingg and (inset) Nina Van Zandt, proxy wife of Spies, being refused admission to jail, as pictured by Will E. Chapin.

Chicago's Haymarket Riot statue, a tribute to its heroic policemen.



Herman Schuettler, who in a hand-to-hand battle helped capture Lingg. Schuettler later became police superintendent.

He was moved into another cell and closely watched. Early in the morning of Nov. 10, with the execution twenty-four hours away, he gave a ring from his finger to one of his jailers, with a request that it be sent to his mother in Mannheim, Germany.

At 8:55 a. m. Deputy O'Neill, pacing the corridor, saw a burst of smoke come through the bars of Lingg's cell and heard a sharp explosion. He found the condemned man lying on his bunk, clad in an undershirt. His head was drooping over the side; he had only half a face. From the nose down there was nothing but mangled tissue and shattered bone. Blood was spattered in gouts over the pillow, the walls, the floor.

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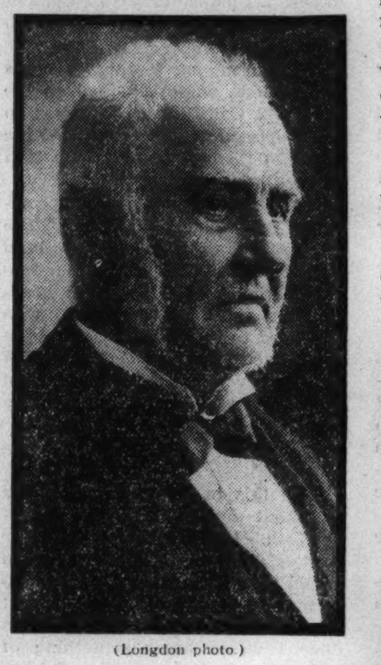
The anarchist had held a detonating or fulminating cap in his teeth and exploded it, either by biting or by the application of heat from a candle flame or a lighted cigar. An injury on his left thumb bore out this theory.

The fulminating caps then in use for detonating explosives were hollow copper cylinders about one-fourth of an inch in diameter and from one to one and a half inches long. They were filled with a mixture of 75 per cent fulminate of mercury and 25 per cent potash. They were made in six strengths—single, from 3 to 4 grains; sextuple, 17 to 18 grains. The weakest charge, experimentally exploded on a plate of sheet iron, would blow a hole through the plate.

Dr. Gray, assistant county physician, was summoned immediately and found Lingg's whole lower face a torn and gaping wound. The lips were almost blown away. In place of a mouth there was a ragged cavern that extended almost to the angles of the jaw. A trace of the form of the chin could still be seen; some of the upper lip, with the mustache, remained. The eyes were uninjured.



(Longdon photo.)

Judge Joseph E. Gary, who presided at the trial of the Haymarket anarchists.

The upper jaw bone, with all the teeth and the inner nasal bones, was torn away. The lower jaw bone was completely shattered and stripped of teeth. The tongue was horribly mangled and the lingual artery was severed. There was a large hole in the left cheek near the base of the nose. There was much laceration and searing of the tissues of the throat.

The bleeding from the lingual artery was quickly checked by the physician; hypodermic stimulants were administered; intravenous solutions of brandy and water, and normal salt solution were also given. Lingg rallied quickly and became conscious, glaring at his attendants like a wild animal.

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He nodded in answer to questions; he asked for water in pantomime but was unable to drink it. Pencil and paper were given to him at his request. He wrote in clear, firm German script:

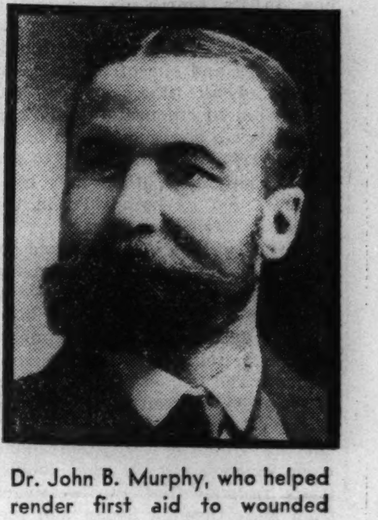
"Besser anlehnen am Ruecken, Wenn Ich liege, kann Ich nicht athmen."

["Better support to my back, When I lie flat I cannot breathe."]

He lived with these frightful injuries for six hours, fully conscious most of the time. Then, at 2:55 p. m., the end came—and there was no need for the state of Illinois to hang Louis Lingg, the dynamiter who with amazing hardihood had embraced the fate that he had dealt to others.

The next day the four men who had talked too much were hanged upon a gallows that had been built for five.

Hanging causes almost immediate death by fracture of the cervical vertebræ, or death in several minutes by strangulation. The rope leaves a deep groove around the neck of bruised, sometimes lacerated tissue.



Dr. John B. Murphy, who helped render first aid to wounded victims of the anarchists' bomb.

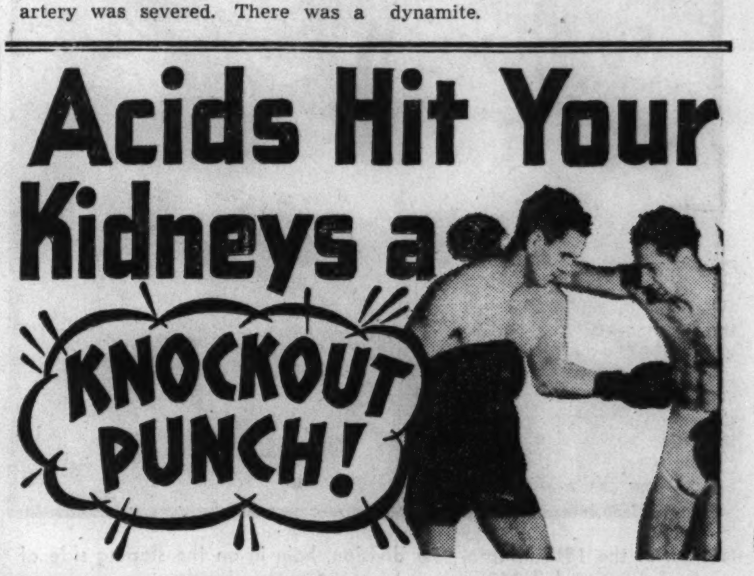
But Louis Lingg hated society too much to permit it to give him this relatively quick and easy death. He chose a more ghastly way, and in a weird communion ate the symbol of his sinister creed—which was dynamite.

DIZZY SPELLS
—BUT
HAPPY RELIEF
CAME QUICKLY!

● Constipation gave me dizzy spells—so I chewed one tablet of FEEN-A-MINT. And next morning—happy, radiant, full of vim.

Chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes. Medical science has proved it's the chewing that helps make FEEN-A-MINT so different—so dependable. It's gentle—brings happy relief. No griping, nausea, or disturbance of sleep. Non-habit-forming. Next time—use FEEN-A-MINT. You'll never go back to old-fashioned methods. 15c and 25c a big, economical, family-sized box.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference



KNOCKOUT PUNCH!

Acids Hit Your Kidneys a KNOCKOUT PUNCH!

Irritating Acids Often Cause Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, and Run-Down Condition

Whether you are awake or asleep, there is a constant battle going on in your body between Acids and Alkalies. The normal condition of the blood is alkaline, but modern foods and ways of living, worry, overwork, and fear frequently create an excess of acids, which must be removed promptly, or you may suffer from one or many devitalizing and painful symptoms.

Common Symptoms

The chief way provided by Nature to remove Acids and acid-forming substances from the system, also waste material created by metabolism, is through the function of the Kidneys. Your blood circulates through the Kidneys 200 times an hour, and although each of these organs is only the size of your clenched fist, each of them contains 4½ million tiny, delicate tubes or filters—a total of 9 million filtering tubes created for the protection of your health and vitality.

If the kidneys slow down and do not function properly, then there is a gradual accumulation of acid-forming materials and metabolic wastes, and this may be the cause of one or more painful and devitalizing symptoms, such as Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Frequent Colds and Headaches, Rheumatic Pains, Swollen Ankles, Circles Under Eyes, Backaches, Loss of Appetite and Vitality, Burning, Itching, and Smarting Acidity.

Help Kidneys Doctors' Way

Druggists and doctors have found from experience that the easy way and the quick way to help the Kidneys function more normally is with the doctor's prescription, Cystex, which is scientifically prepared in accordance with the requirements of the United States and British Pharmacopoeia to act directly on the Kidneys as a diuretic. More than 500 doctors have received test supplies of Cystex, and the results have been so exceptionally successful that over 500 of these physicians have taken the time and the trouble to report their experiences. For instance, Dr. C. Van Straubenzee, noted European physician, stated: "I consider Cystex one of the most meritorious formulas I have ever examined, and recommend it most highly." And Dr. C. J. Roberts, formerly of the Philadelphia General Hospital, states: "In my years of practice, I have employed many medicines and prescriptions to improve the functional action of the kidneys but in my opinion there is no preparation that excels the prescription known as Cystex." Cystex has achieved outstanding and exceptional success, not only in the United States and Canada, but in 51 other countries throughout the world. Furthermore, each package contains a complete list of ingredients, so that you can know what you are taking and be told by your doctor or druggist that Cystex is a medicine in which you can place the utmost confidence.

48-Hour Results

With Cystex there is no long waiting for results, because it is scientifically prepared to act directly on the kidneys as a diuretic. For that reason most people report a remarkable improvement within the first 48 hours and complete satisfaction within 8 days. In testing Cystex you are the sole judge of your satisfaction. You must feel younger, stronger, and better than you have in a long time—you must feel that Cystex has done the work thoroughly and completely, or you merely return the empty package and your money is refunded in full. Because the money-back guarantee on Cystex protects you completely, you can not afford to take chances with cheap, inferior, or irritating drugs which might endanger delicate kidneys, or for that matter with any medicine that is not good enough to be guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today.

$10,000 Guarantee

If you feel and look older than you are or suffer from any of the symptoms mentioned due to poorly functioning Kidneys, you should not take chances with cheap or irritating drugs or delay. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription **Cystex**. Put it to the test under the written money-back guarantee that it must make you feel and look years younger and stronger and do the work to your complete satisfaction in 8 days, or you merely return the empty package and your money is refunded immediately. Your word is final. This guarantee is backed by a fund of $10,000 deposited with the leading banks of the world, such as Westminster Bank, Ltd., London, Eng., and Bank of America, Los Angeles. You can't afford to take chances with delay or irritating drugs which might injure your delicate Kidneys or with any medicine that is not good enough to be guaranteed. Telephone your druggist today to deliver you a package of the doctor's guaranteed prescription **Cystex** (pronounced Siss-tex) and in 8 days it must make you feel and look like new or cost nothing under the $10,000 guarantee.

WHY SHE MARRIED HIM

By W. E. Hill

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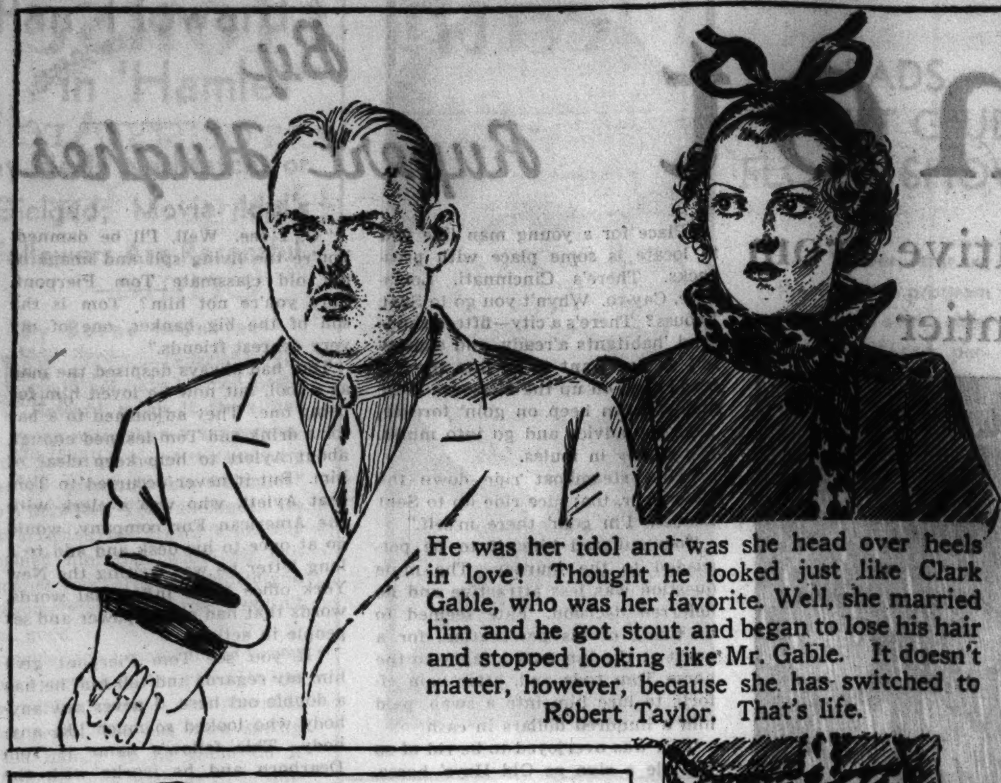
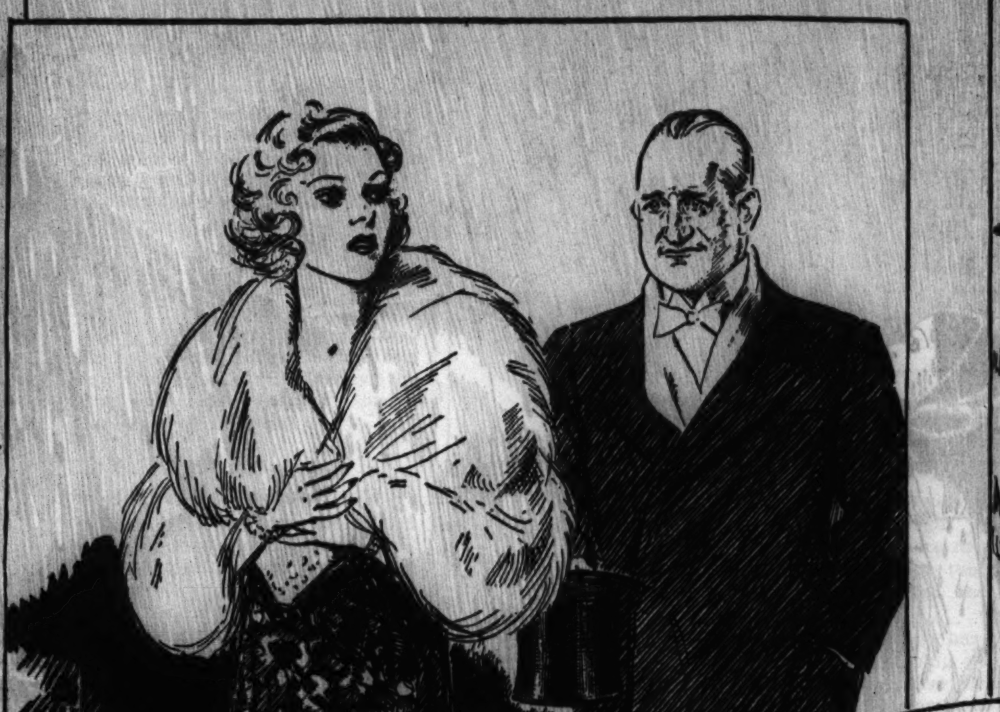
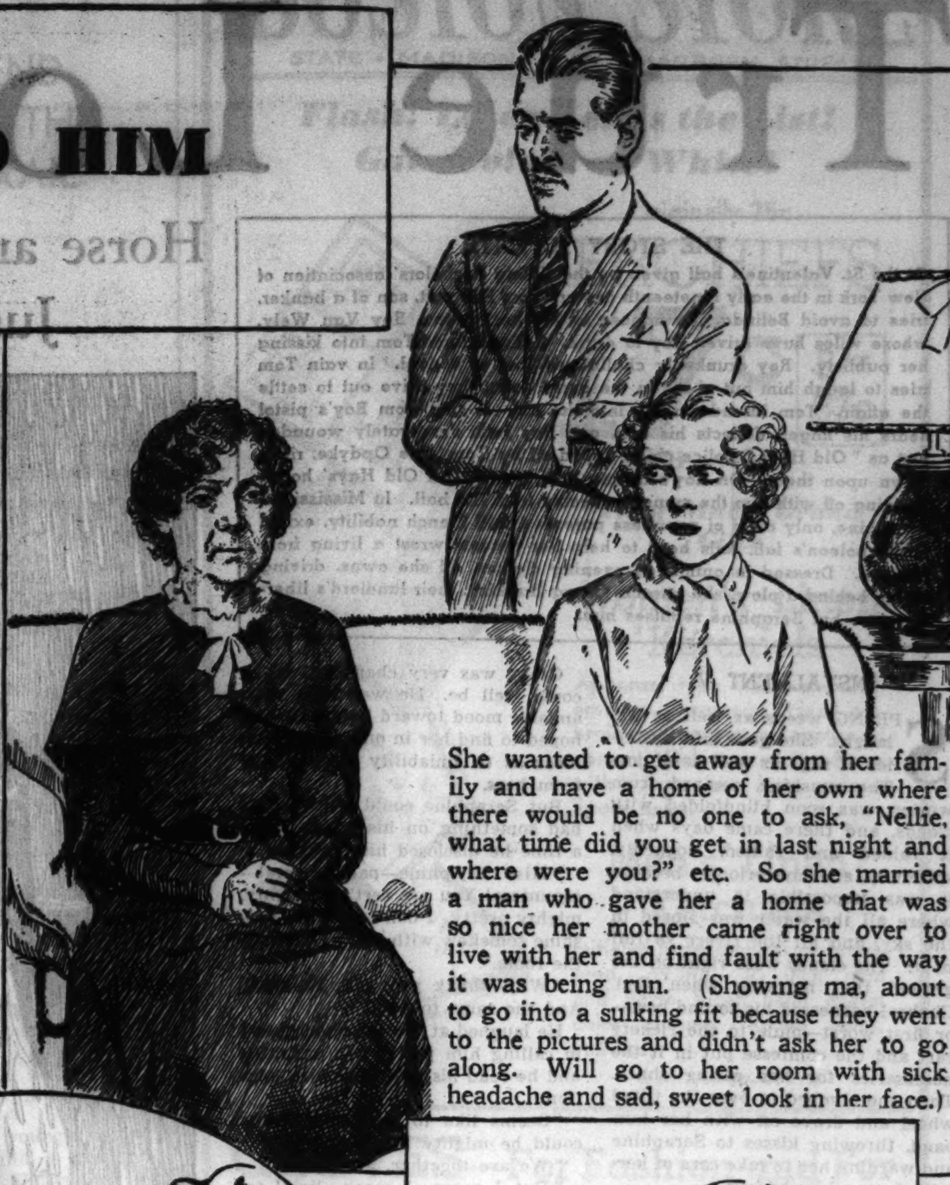


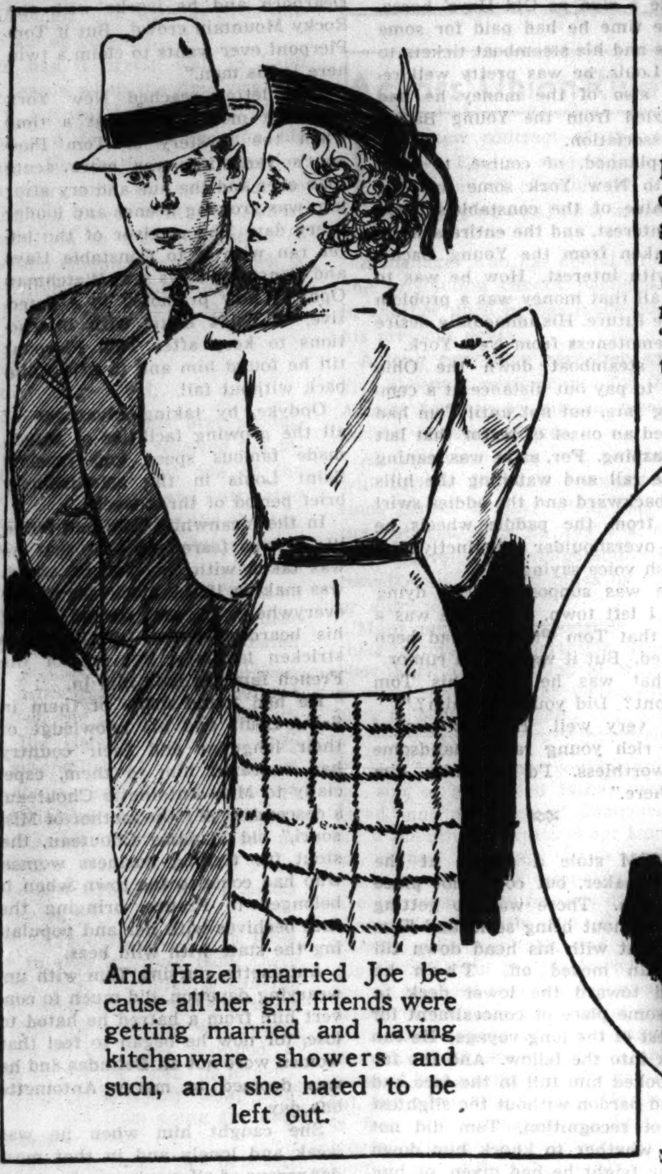
He was her idol and was she head over heels in love! Thought he looked just like Clark Gable, who was her favorite. Well, she married him and he got stout and began to lose his hair and stopped looking like Mr. Gable. It doesn't matter, however, because she has switched to Robert Taylor. That's life.



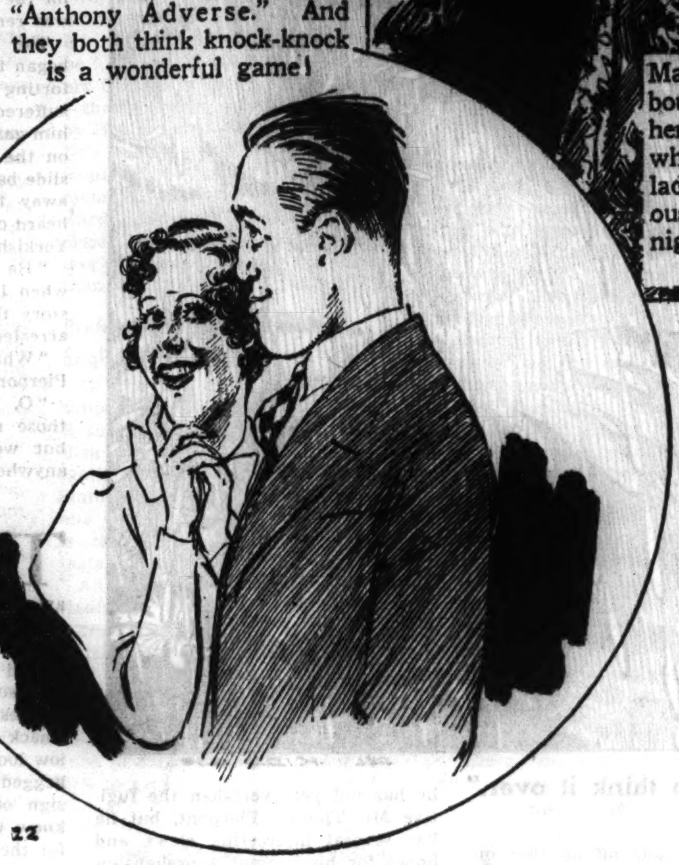
Married him on the rebound, after a bust up with her number one boy friend, who was a devil with the ladies and made her jealous. This one stays home nights and listens to Major Bowes.



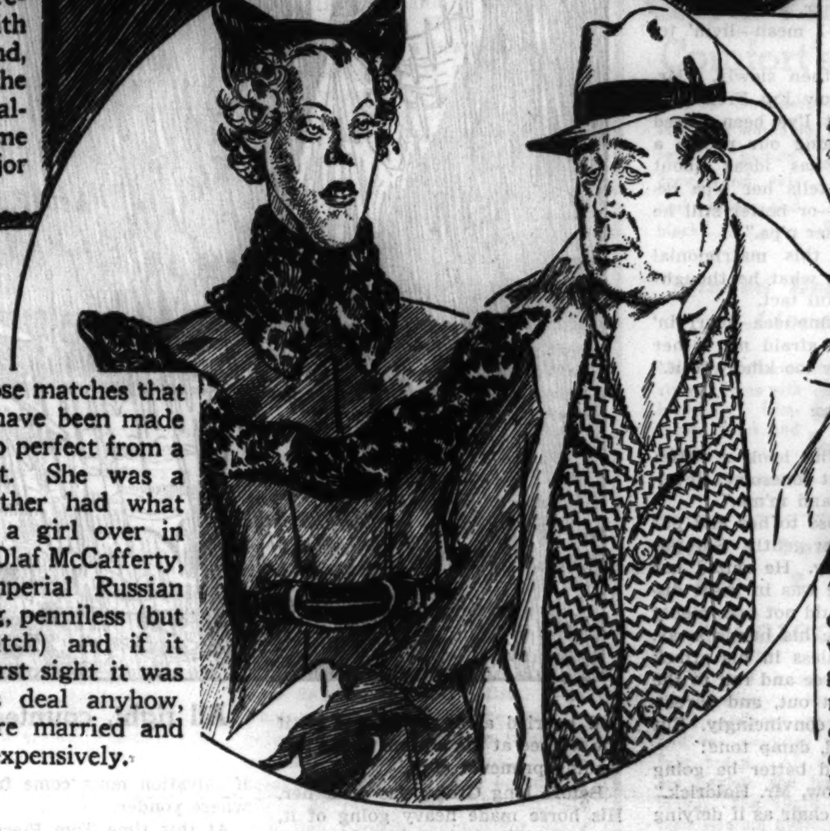
She wanted to get away from her family and have a home of her own where there would be no one to ask, "Nellie, what time did you get in last night and where were you?" etc. So she married a man who gave her a home that was so nice her mother came right over to live with her and find fault with the way it was being run. (Showing ma, about to go into a sulking fit because they went to the pictures and didn't ask her to go along. Will go to her room with sick headache and sad, sweet look in her face.)



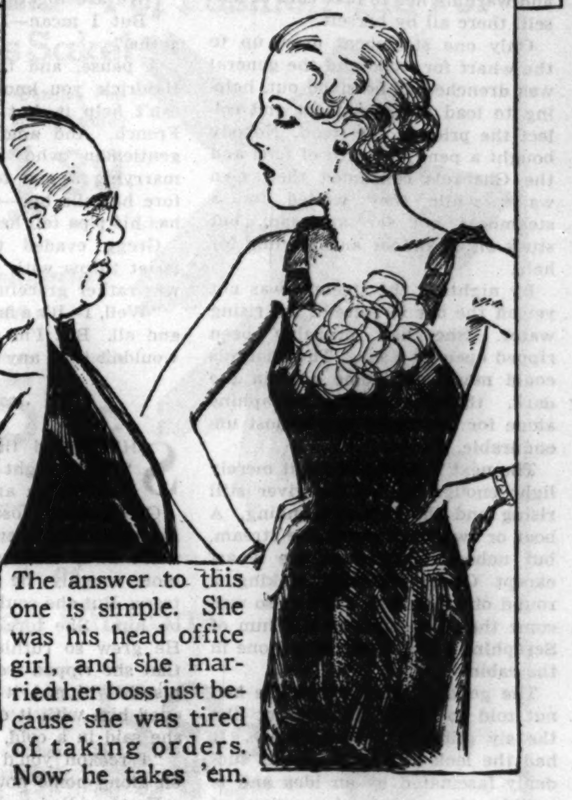
And Hazel married Joe because all her girl friends were getting married and having kitchenware showers and such, and she hated to be left out.



Doris married Preston because they were so congenial. They liked the same radio hour, the same desserts (anything chocolate) and neither could get through "Anthony Adverse." And they both think knock-knock is a wonderful game!



Here's one of those matches that seem almost to have been made in heaven, it is so perfect from a social standpoint. She was a deb and her father had what it takes to put a girl over in sassiety. Prince Olaf McCafferty, once of the Imperial Russian court, came along, penniless (but such a good catch) and if it wasn't love at first sight it was a good business deal anyhow, and so they were married and lived very expensively.



The answer to this one is simple. She was his head office girl, and she married her boss just because she was tired of taking orders. Now he takes 'em.

What's New in World of Airplanes and Air Transportation

Mockup Shows How Giant Air Liner Will Appear

By WAYNE THOMIS

LAST September Carl Cover, test pilot for the Douglas Aircraft company at Santa Monica, Cal., took several of us through the plant which is expanding so rapidly along the northern side of the flying field there. We made a hurried inspection of the production line — a line not greatly different from that in a great automobile factory — the assembly points, the engineering department, and then were conducted into the "holy of holies."

This was a little brick building apart from the main hangars and factory structures. A burly guard was at the door. He grinned briefly when Cover informed him that we were "a bunch of foreign spies," but eyed us sharply nevertheless as we passed through the door. We entered a room without windows, lighted only from a skylight. There, filling the space with its enormous bulk, was the mockup of the four-engine, 40-passenger transport which five of the country's largest air lines ordered last March for delivery in the spring of next year.

A mockup is a full-scale reproduction of an airplane, built of paper, papier-maché, and light wood. Engineers have found by sad experience that no drawings of an airplane can give an idea of what it will look like as well as can a mockup. Often they have discovered by building a mockup that important features have been overlooked in drawing the plans. Visibility, interior arrangements, placing of controls, instrument boards, and a thousand minor points which must be settled before the actual construction is begun, are best decided by building a full-scale mockup.

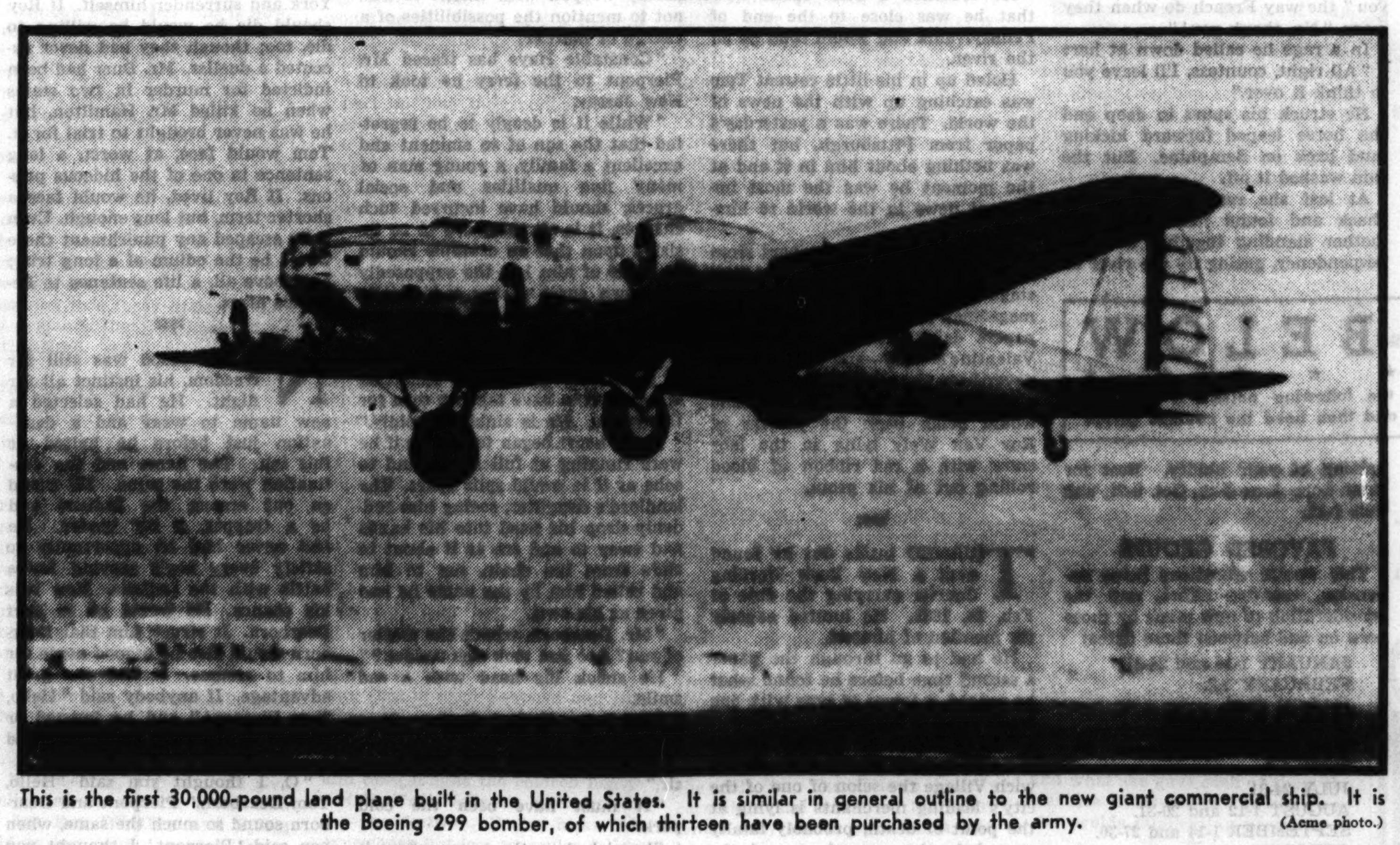
This particular mockup represented the largest land airplane ever ordered from any manufacturer in the United States. If successful the airplane which will be constructed from this mockup will be carrying passengers over the air arteries from coast to coast with but two intermediate stops by the summer of 1938. The cruising speed of this gigantic plane will be 210 miles an hour with 75 per cent full available power instead of 160, standard for the service ships today.

It will cross the United States on a schedule of thirteen hours; it will fly from Chicago to New Orleans in four hours, or from Chicago to Miami in six hours. Carrying forty persons by day, it will transport twenty by night in comfortable berths. It will lack only a swimming pool to resemble in interior appointments the most luxurious of ocean liners.

⁂

That, of course, is ahead of this story. The mockup as we saw it was of raw wood, ugly gray paper. The giant fuselage, perfectly round, as Cover explained, towered above us. The rear entrance door was open and a flight of steps led inside. Cover bounded up the flight and we followed.

The passenger cabin seemed larger than the interior of a Pullman car, and was actually wider, Cover said. At the rear he opened doors to show two lounging rooms with lavatories for each. One will be for men and the other for women, he explained. There was a cloak closet at the door where, he said, a stewardess would meet all coming aboard and relieve them of their wraps.



This is the first 30,000-pound land plane built in the United States. It is similar in general outline to the new giant commercial ship. It is the Boeing 299 bomber, of which thirteen have been purchased by the army. (Acme photo.)

The main cabin was divided into sections, in each of which there will be four separate swivel chairs. Only one such section was set up in detail. Another section had the berths for night flights made up. Four persons, each with a separate berth, could sleep in each section, Cover said. I tried out one of the mattresses, which are filled with a special rubberized fiber. It was very soft and springy, but I tore my trousers on a nail getting out.

Forward of the passenger cabin are two large compartments. One will be a completely equipped gally where stewardesses can prepare hot food. Dishes were painted in the cupboards and an electric stove was painted on the wall in one place. The other compartment will provide space for cargo and mail.

In the nose of the mockup was the pilot's "office." Accustomed as we were to cramped quarters in which instruments, throttles, and controls filled every available space, as is the case in the cockpits of the smaller liners now flying the air lines, we were astonished at the roominess of the office Cover proudly showed us.

⁂

There were four stations. The seats for pilot and mate were in the usual places, with dual controls. Ahead of them were windows giving perfect view through an arc of nearly 180 degrees. An instrument board was a painted panel. It was noticeable that only navigating and a few essential engine instruments such as manifold pressure gauges were on this board in front of the pilot.

Behind the pilots was another seat at a small table. This was the captain's place. It was on the left, and all manner of radiophones and switches were within reach of a person sitting there. On the right opposite the captain's desk was the radio navigator's station. The engine instruments were on another small panel in front of the mate's seat.

A large cabinet extending from floor to ceiling contained the eight radio receiving or transmitting sets with which the huge liner will be equipped. Place was made on this panel for the giro-pilot radio landing instrument which United Air Lines now is testing. There is no assurance that the instrument will be perfected by the time the liner is completed, but a place has been included for the necessary instruments.

Wing Spread of New Ship Will Be 140 Feet

Behind all these stations on the right are two bunks, one above the other, where members of the crew can rest while in flight.

"We expect that the captain of one of these big ships will take command at one coast and stay right with the ship through to the other coast," Cover explained. "The rest of the crew will be changed at division points. The captain probably will seldom take the controls, but the responsibility of getting the ship and passengers safely through will rest with him, as it does with the captain of a Zeppelin or of an ocean vessel."

⁂

Going outside the fuselage, we walked around beneath the huge section of wing attached to the hull. In the wing, two on each side of the fuselage, were engine nacelles. Each of the four engines to pull this huge ship will deliver at least 1,000 horsepower, Cover said. They will have constant-speed propellers and every other device providing performance and reliability.

The wings will spread 140 feet and the fuselage will be 95 feet long. The weight of the ship fully loaded will exceed 35,000 pounds. All this weight will be thrown on two great landing wheels, each set in the inboard engine nacelles. In the air these wheels will retract to reduce resistance just as do the wheels of the DC-2 and DC-3 and Boeing 247D liners already on the air lines.

One of the wheels was built in down position. It was more than six feet in diameter and more than a yard thick. Instead of withdrawing into the rear of the engine nacelle, however, these wheels will fold inward and disappear into the lower surface of the wing. There is a smaller tail wheel, which also will retract in flight.

"We expect also to have a nose wheel," Cover explained. "We are beginning some experiments with a retractile nose wheel that will prevent nosing over and will allow us to land on a tricycle arrangement so as not to disturb passengers in berths. If we put it down on the tail wheel the cabin will be inclined at quite an angle, but if we use the nose wheel it will be level."

Aside from the fact that four motors will be installed, the new superliner will look much like the DC-2 and DC-3. It will be constructed throughout of metal and will be a low-wing monoplane. Work on the actual ship has commenced. The first one to be delivered will be an experimental plane and will cost more than $500,000. This sum will be paid by United, American, Transcontinental and Western Air, Eastern, and Pan American Airways.

Here is the Boeing 299 bomber in front of a hangar at Seattle. The wing span of this plane is 104 feet, the fuselage length 75 feet, and the height 15 feet. The new commercial plane now under construction by Douglas will dwarf even this giant.

[ADVERTISMENT]

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated
When Passage Is Difficult
When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid from Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive, is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — you can't go wrong on this grand medicine, for it has been helping people for 50 years — to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of Kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes, get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland.

COUGHS...

Get After that Cough Today with PERTUSSIN

Pertussin is so good for coughs that over ONE MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS were filled in a single year. This estimate is based on a Prescription Ingredient Survey issued by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

It relieves coughs quickly by stimulating the tiny moisture glands in your throat and bronchial tract to pour out their natural moisture so that sticky, irritating phlegm is easily raised. Coughing is relieved—your throat is soothed.

Save money by buying the big economical-size bottle—enough for your whole family. Or, try Pertussin first at our expense. Use coupon below for FREE trial bottle.

30¢ Prescription FREE

PERTUSSIN
"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD OF
COUGH RELIEF

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Seeck & Kade, Inc., 440 Washington St., N.Y.C.
I want a Free trial bottle of Pertussin—quick!
Name
Address

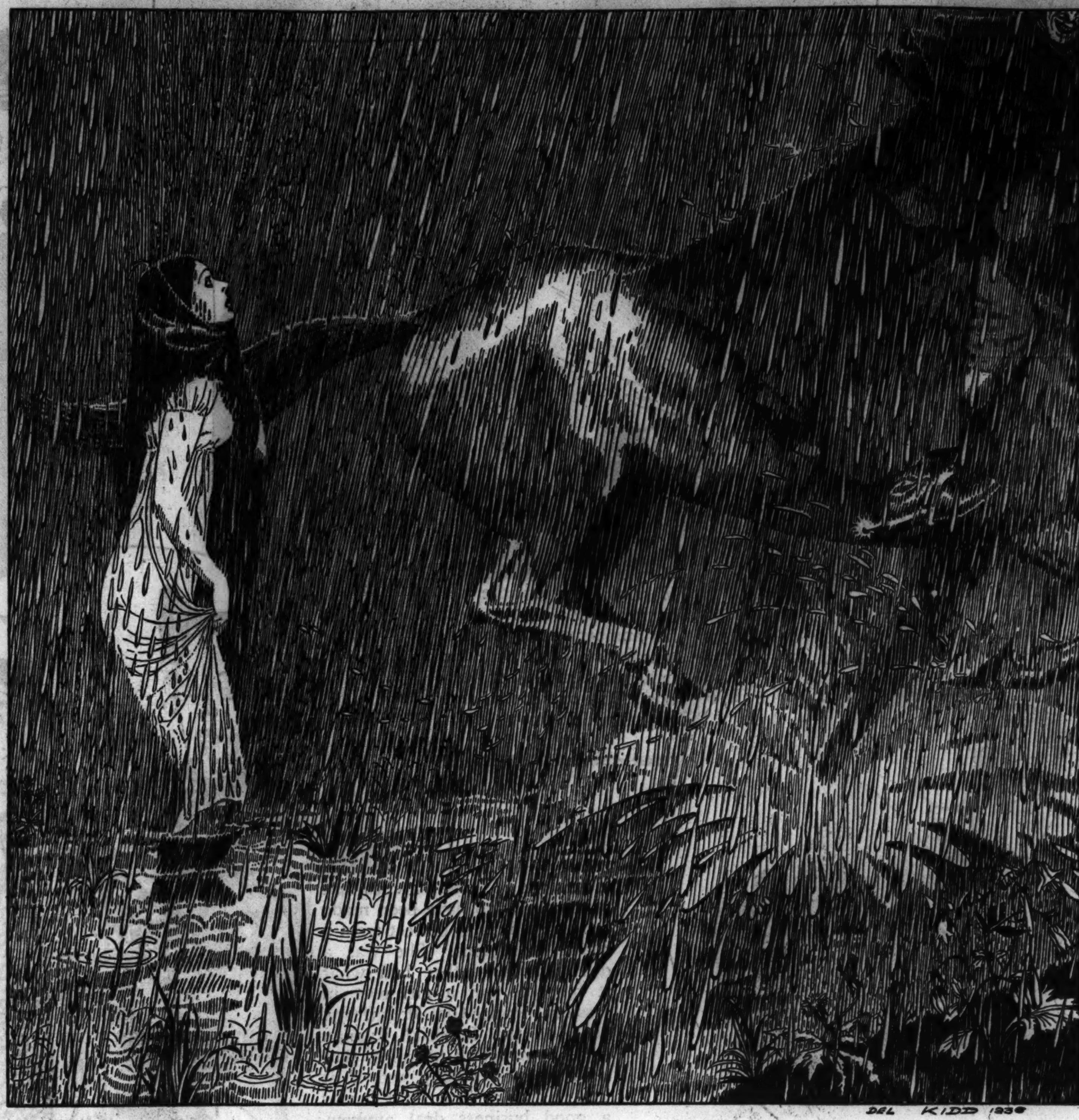
True Lovers' Knot

By
Rupert Hughes

Horse and River Steamboat Carry Tom, a Fugitive from Justice, Farther Toward the Western Frontier

THE STORY TO DATE

At the St. Valentine's ball given by the Young Bachelors' association of New York in the early nineteenth century Tom Pierpont, son of a banker, tries to avoid Belinda, the fiancee of his best friend, Roy Van Wely, whose wiles have driven Roy to drink. Belinda lures Tom into kissing her publicly. Roy drunkenly challenges Tom to a duel. In vain Tom tries to laugh him out of it. In the early dawn they drive out to settle the affair. Tom intends to fire into the air. A shot from Roy's pistol sears his finger, deflects his aim, and Roy falls desperately wounded just as "Old Hays," police chief, tipped off by Constable Opdyke, rides down upon them. On Roy's urging Tom escapes on Old Hays' horse, carrying off with him the money collected from the ball. In Mississippi, Seraphine, only child of penniless parents of old French nobility, exiled by Napoleon's fall, toils hard to help her parents wrest a living from the soil. Dressed in outmoded evening clothes, all she owns, driving mules behind a plow, she attracts Gregg Haldrick, their landlord's libertine son, but Seraphine repulses him.



"All right, countess, I'll leave you to think it over."

INSTALMENT V.

SPRING weeps as well as she laughs. She goes into hysterics of rage as well as of joy. The sunshine, escaped from winter, was soon blindfolded with clouds, and there came days when it rained and rained, doggedly, spitefully, and mysteriously because it was impossible to understand where all the water was stored in the sky, and all the rivers so full of it. The clouds were right on the ground that morning when Gen. Chabrol harnessed his second best—or first worst—mule to the rickety cart and the comtesse put in it the necessaries for her eating shack. Then she climbed in over the tilted wheel and drove off with her husband, throwing kisses to Seraphine and warning her to take care of herself, there all by herself.

Only one steamboat drew up to the wharf for wood and the general was drenched as he stood out, helping to load the steamboat and collect the price of the wood. Nobody bought a penny's worth of food and the Chabrols consumed their own wares while they waited for a steamboat not far upstream, but stuck on a sandbar and bawling for help.

By nightfall the steamer was not yet off the bar in spite of the rising water. She had probably been ripped open by a snag. The Chabrols could never get home now in the dark, though leaving Seraphine alone for the night was almost unendurable.

The next morning brought merely light enough to see the river still rising and the rain descending. A boat or two went down the stream, but nobody stopped at the wharf except Gregg Haldrick making a round of inspection. He was so welcome that the countess told him of Seraphine's plight off there alone in the cabin.

The general wished that she had not told so much. He did not like the sly glint in Haldrick's eye. It had the look of a man who is suddenly fascinated by an idea and is working it out behind a screen of indifference.

Haldrick rode off waving with such unusual benevolence that the general watched him and was not quite sure of him even though he rode down the main highway to the Big House. He could always turn off and cut across the fields with that fine horse he had.

The day and night had been long and tedious for Seraphine. She could not go out and plow; the fields were bogs.

At last she saw a horseman forming out of the blur. It would be good to see anybody—even going by. It was Gregg Haldrick. He turned into the yard. She was glad to see him, yet she got out one of her father's big pistols and put it where it would be handy but unseen.

Gregg was very charming, as he could well be. He was in a most amiable mood toward Seraphine and hoped to find her in one, though his ideas as to amiability might differ from hers.

But Seraphine could tell that he had something on his mind. After a time he disclosed his thought:

"Miss Say'phine—pahdon me!—caountess! You are cert'nly mighty, mighty pretty. I don't miss the sunshine somehow with you lighting up the room."

"Why, thank you, Mr. Haldrick. And the same to you."

He laughed at the wit she showed in calling him pretty and sunshine and he read his next line with unction.

"Seems like to me you and me could be mighty happy togetha."

"We are together, aren't we?"

"But I mean—I mean—livin' togetha."

A pause, and then slowly, "Mr. Haldrick, you know I'm French. I can't help it, but I've been raised French. And among our people a gentleman who has ideas about marrying a girl tells her p'pa before he tells her—or better still he has his p'pa tell her p'pa."

Gregg evaded this matrimonial lariat throw with what he thought was rather graceful tact.

"Well, I—it's a fine idea—marryin' and all. But I'm afraid my father wouldn't take any too kindly to it."

* * *

SHE played the hook a little: "I'd be right lonesome, never seeing p'pa and m'ma."

Gregg came close to her and put his arms about her gently. She put them away calmly. He seized her more roughly; he was in great distress. But she could not take mercy on him. She tore his hands away. He grew so ruthless in his attack that she ripped free and ran to the pistol, whipped it out, and threatened him with it convincingly. But she said in a cold, damp tone:

"I reckon you'd better be going on along home now, Mr. Haldrick."

He straddled a chair as if defying eviction:

"It's my land. I ain't trespassin' on anybody. Here I am and here I stay."

"J'y suis, j'y reste, eh? Quite the Frenchman, aren't you? Well, if you won't leave your house I will."

She sat down and pulled on a pair of her father's great boots—the toes of which were stuffed with rags enough to keep her feet from rattling round. She put on a big rough shawl and then, taking the pistol, hid it under her shawl and went to the door. She fell back from the Niagara of rain and he chuckled as if it were a wall to keep her prisoner. Even when she dived out into it he smiled and waited for her to reappear.

But she plunged on to the road and hurried along it, as wet as if she walked at the bottom of the sea, wading primeval ooze.

Before long Gregg was after her. His horse made heavy going of it, but he reined in alongside and shouted at her through the uproar of the rain:

"If you'll get up with me, or take my horse and let me walk, I'll take you where it's dry and warm and——"

"Merci!" she cried, using "Thank you" the way French do when they mean "No, thank you!"

In a rage he called down at her:

"All right, countess, I'll leave you to think it over."

He struck his spurs in deep and the horse leaped forward kicking mud back on Seraphine. But the rain washed it off.

At last she reached the eating shack and found her father and mother standing together in utter despondency, gazing up the river as if salvation must come from somewhere yonder.

At this time Tom Pierpont's sky was guiltless of either snow or rain and he was toasting himself by a hearty fire in a snug little tavern on the last stage of his journey to Pittsburgh, while his carefully nursed horse rested its weary feet in the stable.

He breathed a little easier now that he was close to the end of Pennsylvania and would soon be on the river.

Holed up in his little retreat Tom was catching up with the news of the world. There was a yesterday's paper from Pittsburgh, but there was nothing about him in it and at the moment he was the most important news in the world to himself.

He found a few newspapers from New York thrown off the mail stage and piled up with a few old magazines and books. There were papers dated before that fatal St. Valentine's day—and he would never hear the saint's name without a shudder; the sight of a valentine would bring back the picture of Roy Van Wely lying in the lacy snow with a red ribbon of blood rolling out of his groin.

* * *

TURNED inside out he found next a New York Morning Courier carrying the date of Feb. 16, 1832. He hunted eagerly for mention of himself.

He had to go through the paper a second time before he found what he sought, a tower of type with one black word at its peak:

"As a result of a duel fought early yesterday morning in Greenwich Village the scion of one of the city's leading merchants is lying at the point of death, probably fatally wounded; the son of one of the city's leading bankers is a fugitive with a charge of possible murder hanging over his head; and the daughter of one of the city's former legal lights is suffering from the combined disasters of gossip and grief.

"It seems that an altercation arose over the favors of the lady—whose name we omit from motives of delicacy—at a ball given by an association of the town's most prominent families. The two young men adjourned to a thicket near the potter's field and one of them suffered a slight wound in the hand, the other an abdominal wound of the utmost seriousness.

"The sympathies of everyone in town will go out to the family of the young man—whose name our unscrupulous rivals have already disclosed as Roy Van Wely. Every one knows that the aggressor in the duel, whose name can no longer be concealed, was Thomas Pierpont.

"A curious feature of the case was that Mr. Pierpont escaped by stealing a horse belonging to High Constable Hays, who, having got wind of the duel, made haste to prevent it, but arrived after the perhaps fatal shot was fired.

"While the constable was rendering assistance to the fallen youth, Mr. Pierpont rode off on the constable's horse. He carried with him considerable funds collected as the proceeds of the ball.

"Whatever the outcome of Mr. Van Wely's very grave condition Mr. Pierpont is certainly guilty of a number of crimes: of horse theft, embezzlement of funds, of taking part in a duel, and of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, not to mention the possibilities of a charge of murder.

"Constable Hays has traced Mr. Pierpont to the ferry he took to New Jersey.

"While it is deeply to be regretted that the son of so eminent and excellent a family, a young man of many fine qualities and social graces, should have incurred such charges, it is all the more to be insisted upon that an example should be made of him lest the supposedly outgrown curse of the code duello should be revived in this city and flourish again.

"Later: At the moment of going to press Mr. Van Wely's condition is reported to have taken a turn for the worse. He is sinking rapidly."

Tom's heart began to race as if he were running at full speed, and to ache as if it would split apart. The landlord's daughter, seeing him suddenly drop his head into his hands and sway to and fro as if about to slide from his chair, ran to him and called him by the name he had given as his own.

"Mr. Dearborn, what's the matter of you? Are you took sick sudden?"

He shook his head with a sad smile.

"I'm a little dizzy. That brandy——"

"Perhaps it was the cold pork, sir."

"It must have been the cold pork."

She picked up the paper where it had sprawled across the floor and, noting the story under her eyes, asked:

"You been readin' about that duel in New York? Did you know either of them young gentlemen?"

He shook his head: After all, had he ever known either of the two young gentlemen? His friend who had hounded him to murder or himself as a slayer?

The girl was babbling on:

"It will be too bad if the young man dies; but I'm sorrier for the young gentleman who ran away. That poor Mr. Pierpont—he's the one I'm sorry for."

Tom's look of wonder might have betrayed his gratitude if she had not been so embarrassingly free with her romantic notions:

"It's all that young woman's fault, I'll bet. It's the flirts that get men to killing one another. Lud, how I hate women! I saw a little more about it in the next day's paper. I'll steal it off the man that bought it."

She fetched him a Courier of a later date and pointed out the corner where this item lurked:

"Mr. Roy Van Wely continues to hover at the brink of death. His nearest relatives have been summoned. Constable Hays reports that he has not yet overtaken the fugitive Mr. Thomas Pierpont, but he has several interesting clews and hopes for his prompt apprehension and return for trial on the various charges. If Mr. Pierpont is not soon captured the constable plans to designate one of his detectives to follow the culprit to the ends of the world if necessary."

The last threat and Tom's knowledge of Old Hays' reputation almost persuaded him to return to New York and surrender himself. If Roy should die he would be willing to die, too; though they had never executed a duelist. Mr. Burr had been indicted for murder in two states when he killed Mr. Hamilton, but he was never brought to trial for it. Tom would face, at worst, a long sentence in one of the hideous prisons. If Roy lived, he would face a shorter term, but long enough. Even if he escaped any punishment there would be the odium of a long trial; but above all, a life sentence to Belinda's arms.

* * *

NO, HIS mood was still for freedom, his instinct all for flight. He had selected a new name to wear and a destination just before he halted at this inn. The name and the destination were the same. He would go out among the Indians and be a trapper, a fur trader. He had never had an opportunity to satisfy every boy's craving for a battle with the Indians. Now was his chance. He would go to Fort Dearborn. It struck him that Dearborn would also be a good name for him to assume. It had one great advantage. If anybody said "Hello, Tom Pierpont," and he jumped or turned, as he surely would, he could explain:

"O, I thought you said 'Hello, Tom Dearborn.' Pierpont and Dearborn sound so much the same, when you said 'Pierpont' I thought you said my name. My name's Dearborn—Tom Dearborn."

He thought this pretty ingenious.

The name stuck, but he dropped the destination when a wayfarer, driven into the inn by a sudden flurry of the storm, fell into conversation with Tom at the fireside. According to the custom of travelers, he gave Tom an unsolicited autobiography, of which Tom remembered only that his name was Jeff Stoval and that he was a dealer in Missouri mules, which he sold down through the south in droves. He had been home to see his mother in Maine and was on his way back. Having explained himself he put Tom through a cross-examination. When Tom told the truth, at least about his plan, Stoval protested:

"Fort Dearborn's no place for a young feller. I been there. Nothing but the fort and a little cluster of houses, mostly log, and a canoe ferry. Little village calls itself Chicago. It's got no future. Hard as the devil to get there. When you get there where air you? Nowheres! You'd have to go way up round the lakes by Deetroit to reach it, anyhow. Chicago never will amount to nuthin'! Besides, the Injuns are up. Bad Injun named Black Hawk is on the rampage.

"Place for a young man like you to locate is some place with prospecks. There's Cincinnati, Louisville, Cay-ro. Whyn't you go to Sent Loouss? There's a city—fifteen thousand 'habitants a'ready, and a-growin'! If you want to go into the fur trade push on up the Mizzoura river and you can keep on goin' forever. Take my advice and go into mules. Big money in mules.

"Nice steamboat ride down the Ohio river, too; nice ride up to Sent Loouss. I'm goin' there m'self."

Tom suffered himself to be persuaded to the journey. The mule question was less attractive and he deferred decision. Fate seemed to be tiring of his persecution, for a guest at the inn took a fancy to the horse Tom rode and, after vain efforts to lure him into a swap, paid him a hundred dollars in cash.

Tom was overjoyed to be rid of so tell-tale a sign as Old Hays' horse. By the time he had paid for some clothes and his steamboat tickets to Saint Louis, he was pretty well relieved also of the money he had embezzled from the Young Bachelors' association.

He planned, of course, to send back to New York some day the full value of the constable's horse with interest, and the entire sum he had taken from the Young Bachelors with interest. How he was to make all that money was a problem for the future. His immediate desire was remoteness from New York.

The steamboat down the Ohio began to pay out distance at a comforting rate, but not until Tom had suffered an onset of terror that left him gasping. For, as he was leaning on the rail and watching the hills slide backward and the eddies swirl away from the paddle wheels he heard overshoulder a distinctly New Yorkish voice saying:

"He was supposed to be dying when I left town, and there was a story that Tom Pierpont had been arrested. But it was only a rumor."

"What was he like, this Tom Pierpont? Did you know him?"

"O, very well. He was one of those rich young rakes, handsome but worthless. I'd recognize him anywhere."

* * *

TOM stole a glance at the speaker, but could not place him. There was no getting away without being seen, and Tom stood fast with his head down till the man moved off. Then he darted toward the lower deck to seek some place of concealment for the rest of the long voyage. He ran smack into the fellow. And the fellow looked him full in the face and begged pardon without the slightest sign of recognition. Tom did not know whether to knock him down for the fright he had given, or hug him in gratitude for the relief.

Travel was heavy down the Ohio and the westward tide of humanity was growing every day. The Indians were no longer the grave danger. The slaughtering was done now by the steamboats. They caught fire, blew up, were snagged, and sank, and they destroyed their passengers by the dozen; now and then by the hundred. There were sermons and editorials denouncing the disregard of human life, and much passing of laws. But people continued to be blown to fragments, burned to cinders, scalded or drowned or all at once, with no visible discouragement of travel.

Tom reached Saint Louis without a mishap, put up at a boarding house favored by Jeff Stoval, and through Stoval's kindly offices secured a job as a clerk in the warehouse of the Rocky Mountain Fur company, deadly rival of Astor's American Fur company in the handling of pelts from the far west.

Tom was just beginning to feel at ease and to move about without scanning every face for danger when his heart gave a sudden leap one day. Before he could check himself he had turned at the cry of his name. He looked into the smiling face and the outheld hand of George Aylett, an old classmate at Columbia. He had never liked Aylett, and he looked upon him now as a sort of assassin when he grinned and chuckled:

"Well, if it isn't Tom Pierpont, by all that's holy!"

Tom's hand had gone out to meet the proffered palm, but he drew it back.

"Did you call me Pierpont?"

"Of course. Don't you remember me?—Aylett—I used to be——"

"You have the advantage of me, sir," Tom drawled, "my name is Dearborn. Dearborn and—Pierpont, was it?—they sound so much the same when you—I thought——"

"O, I see. Well, I'll be damned. You're the living spit and image of my old classmate Tom Pierpont. Sure you're not him? Tom is the son of the big banker, one of my very dearest friends."

Tom had always despised the man as a fool, but now he loved him for being one. They adjourned to a bar for a drink and Tom learned enough about Aylett to help keep clear of him. But it never occurred to Tom that Aylett, who was a clerk with the American Fur company, would go at once to his desk and add to a long letter he was writing the New York office these influential words, words that had motor power and set people in action.

"If you see Tom Pierpont give him my regards and tell him he has a double out here. I never saw anybody who looked so much like anybody. This fellow's name is Tom Dearborn and he works with the Rocky Mountain crowd. But if Tom Pierpont ever wants to claim a twin here is his man."

That letter reached New York within a month or so at a time when the mystery of Tom Pierpont's vanishing was more acute than ever and the hue and cry after him was growing keener and louder every day. The receiver of the letter ran with it to Constable Hays and Constable Hays sent Watchman Opdyke, now promoted to a detective, to Saint Louis with instructions to keep after Tom Pierpont till he found him and to bring him back without fail.

Opdyke, by taking advantage of all the growing facilities of travel, made famous speed and reached Saint Louis in the astonishingly brief period of three weeks.

In the meanwhile Tom had fallen ill. It was feared at first that he was taken with the cholera, which was making 1832 a black year nearly everywhere. He was turned out of his boarding house by the panic stricken landlady, but one of the French families took him in.

He had found many of them in Saint Louis and his knowledge of their language and their country had endeared him to them, especially to Miss Antoinette Chouteau, a descendant of "the mother of Missouri," old Madame Chouteau, the stout fur trading business woman who had come to the town when it belonged to France, bringing the first beehives with her and populating the state with wild bees.

Antoinette, nursing Tom with unwearying devotion, did much to convert him from a hatred he hated to lose, for now he began to feel that women were not all Belindas and he was doomed to marry Antoinette one day.

She caught him when he was weak and lonely and in that most dangerous of all man's moods, gratefulness. The only thing that saved him for the meeting with Seraphine was his feeling that it would be base ingratitude to repay Antoinette's goodness by letting her love a man who could not earn enough to support her, even if he were not wanted for a crime that might compel him to desert her at any moment and go deeper into hiding or be dragged far away to an eastern prison.

She brought him back to physical health, but to a most wretched mental state, for she seemed to be waiting to be told that he loved her, and he dared not pay that debt. He was worse off now than when Belinda tride to edge him into a proposal, for Antoinette was good and sweet and unselfish and her father would have taken him into the firm that dealt in silver with the Mexicans in Santa Fe. He went back to his boarding house, sick of doing clerical work for the fur company while the men who went out for the pelts dealt in such magnificent adventure, but all his courage seemed to be cold ashes; his gay recklessness was sicklied over with the pale hue of irresolution. Killing a man, killing his friend had killed something in him that was his true self.

Jeff Stoval kept at him to go into the mule business, urged him to ride out to Santa Fe with woolens and silks and looking glasses and ride back with droves of Spanish mules carrying packs of silver—sell the silver in Saint Louis and the mules in Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia. But a snobbery, a training in elegance and luxury made the whole project offensive to him.

The best he could hope for was to keep wandering about like Aaron Burr till he wore down the hostility at home, and then to slink back to New York and resume the only existence he seemed fitted for.

(Copyright: 1936: By Rupert Hughes.)

(To be continued.)

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Tuesday forenoon and Friday.

For SELLING: Monday, Tuesday forenoon, and Wednesday.

For ROMANCE: None.

For FINANCE: Wednesday.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Thursday.

For HEALTH: Wednesday.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY and TOMORROW: Days to concentrate on interests concerning home, estate, savings, and ways to increase your popularity with those in your family circle.

MONDAY, NOV. 23: Subject your hunches to practical tests before deciding. Build with superiors. Best for those born March 16-20, July 7-21, and Nov. 7-21.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY: Relax a bit from your usual routine and give your creative abilities the opportunity to come to the surface. Be sociable.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24: Women are apt to be sensitive—go slow. Make decisions in forenoon. Best for those born March 20-April 3, July 21-Aug. 5, and Nov. 21-Dec. 5.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25: Be alert for opportunities to strengthen your position. Accent new ideas in forenoon. Best for those born April 3-18, Aug. 5-21, and Dec 5-20.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: Work out the details of plans that will enable you to be of greater service to your fellow men. Give health matters consideration.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26: Boost your social rating. Artistic, inspirational pursuits favored. Best for those born April 18-May 3, Aug. 21-Sept. 5, and Dec. 20-Jan. 4.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27: Don't encourage the opposition of others; during evening coöperate. Best for those born May 3-19, Sept. 5-21, and Jan. 5-18.

SATURDAY and next SUNDAY: Dig below the surface where the other fellow's theories are concerned. Coöperate with partners for mutual benefit.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28: Apt to be tricky mentally and emotionally—keep your balance. Best for those born May 19-June 3, Sept. 21-Oct. 6, and Jan. 18-Feb. 2.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29: Be careful—you are apt to have an inflated opinion of your ability. Best for those born June 3-19, Oct. 6-21, and Feb. 2-17.

FAVORED GROUPS

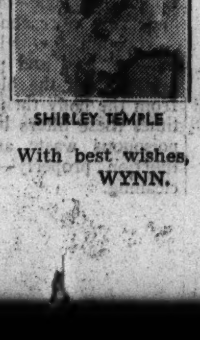
This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 1-14 and 24-31.
FEBRUARY 1-3.
MARCH 23-31.
APRIL 1-9 and 17-30.
MAY 1-12 and 25-31.
JUNE 1-4.
JULY 24-31.
AUGUST 1-12 and 20-31.
SEPTEMBER 1-14 and 27-30.
OCTOBER 1-10.
NOVEMBER 24-30.
DECEMBER 1-14 and 19-31.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Warden Lawes, Helen Hayes, Dick Powell, Frances Dee, Irene Dunne, Marion Talley, and Ruth Chatterton.

An Open Letter to Shirley Temple

Dear Shirley: Tell your daddy and the people who make pictures of you that they don't have to keep you a very, very little girl all the time. They may think folks want you to stay a baby, but it isn't so. Your pictures and you will be just as popular for a long time after they give you stories about how it feels to be growing up.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

With best wishes,
WYNN.

A New Series by Wynn

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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City.................... State....................
(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries

AA-H CHOO!
CATCHING COLD?

● When you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is get to bed and rub "BEN-GAY" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top.

My, how "BEN-GAY" will break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably.

Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and relieve the headache.

This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. Now thousands use it daily. Be sure to ask for and get BAUME "BEN-GAY".

COLDS
RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

N. Y. Critics Pan Howard in 'Hamlet'

Say He Is No Match for Gielgud; Movie Idol's Followers Are Resentful.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—You could not have blamed Leslie Howard much if there had been more than a suggestion of murder in his heart the morning after he presented his "Hamlet" to his first New York audience. On that occasion his critics brusquely informed him that while his performance was earnestly studied and handsomely staged it really wasn't much good.

Consider for a moment the young man's approach to the rôle: He has been talking about it and planning it for years. He has been saving up his money so he could do it handsomely, and with as little outside aid as possible.

He had it pretty well in hand last season when the time was ripe for it, but was called back to Hollywood and forced to abandon his plans. He finally got it together this year, only to learn that he would be faced with his stiffest competition in the importation of the John Gielgud Hamlet, which is accredited the outstanding Hamlet of the English speaking theater.

Boston Reviewers Kinder to Howard.

Howard staged his first production in Boston and received the indorsement of all but one of the Boston reviewers, and attracted crowds that overflowed the theater. He moved on to Philadelphia where his reception again was enthusiastic and his business huge. Then he came to New York! And these were a few of the bouquets tossed at his feet the following morning:

". . . the greatness of the drama hangs on the greatness of Hamlet. Here the Hamlet is only amiable and accomplished." ". . . It is quite the weakest Hamlet, the most flaccid Hamlet, the most rice-paper-thin Hamlet I've ever seen or heard." . . . "Leslie Howard plays Shakespeare's Hamlet, and it seems he shouldn't." . . .

Like all quotations, it is a little unfair to remove these from their contexts, but they give a general idea of what all the reviews were like. No one of them was favorable. Most of them sounded a "more in sorrow than in anger" note. This is probably what held the actor back from going gunning for critics.

The truth, as usual, lies between the severer castigations of the critics and the plaudits of friends. Mr. Howard is in every sense representative of the modern theater, without training in the classic drama and without any particular feeling for its traditions. He wanted to play Hamlet, as every actor does, because it is accepted as a test rôle. Just as Laurette Taylor, achieving great popularity with modern plays, treated herself to an afternoon of Shakespeare back in 1918. She played scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice," read the reviews next day, and decided she would thereafter stick to the drama with which she was familiar and for which her training had fitted her.

Film Star's "Hamlet" Lacking in Authority.

The Howard Hamlet, as the critics intimated, is a shallow characterization in that it has neither the authority that long association with the classic drama imparts nor the technical fluency, in either speech or action, which the classic drama demands. Nothing came to this Hamlet from inside Howard, so to speak, because there was no understanding conviction to propel it.

He is a nice, fair haired, earnest Hamlet, but he is not convincingly the son of a beloved father murdered, nor a prince of Denmark, nor a sensitive neurotic swept from his mental moorings by a soul-searing grief and a compelling desire to revenge his father's death.

Comparisons with the Gielgud Hamlet were inevitable and virtually forced upon the play's reviewers. It happens that the very weaknesses of the Howard Hamlet are the strong points of the Gielgud Hamlet. Both are modern in the sense of being comparatively youthful, but where the Howard Hamlet is free and uncharted, a lightly labored attempt at being casual, colloquial, and different, the Gielgud Hamlet, largely, I suspect, from unconscious absorption, is steeped in the traditions both of the rôle and the Shakespearan drama in general. There is neither hesitancy nor questioning in the Gielgud mind. He knows Hamlet. He probably studied all the English Hamlets, from Burbage to Irving and Forbes-Robertson. Thus fortified he is Hamlet rather than just another actor playing Hamlet.

Play Somewhat Altered with Aid of Mr. Watts.

Mr. Howard, with the assistance of Schuler Watts, has made his own version of the tragedy. It is not greatly changed — scenes altered here and there, lines cut, and others replaced to speed the action and reduce duplication of statement. He has added a soliloquy on Hamlet's departure for England, beginning, "How all occasions do inform against me and spur my dull revenge! What is a man if his chief good and market of his time be but to sleep and feed?"

He speaks these lines from the prow of a Viking ship brought to dock just outside the pillars of Elsinore, though you are presumed to have sufficient imagination to place it at the waterfront. This does help to establish Hamlet's absence from the scene, but adds little more. . . .

Of the two productions I think that of Howard, by Stewart Chaney, is the handsomer. It has a genuine solidity and a grimness that are impressive. Elsinore is populated and alive, and there is a nice casualness in the movement of citizens, servants, etc.

The Howard duel and death scenes, too, are the better of the two, and there are various incidental scenes—that in which Hamlet, following the "To be, or not to be" soliloquy, looks up and discovers Ophelia at her prayers, for one—that are more sensibly negotiated by Howard than by Gielgud. Hamlet's coming upon the king as he would shrive his soul is also nicely managed, where usually it is awkwardly done in a front scene. The closet scene with the queen is much less effective in the Howard version than it is as Gielgud plays it.

Prefers Cast Supporting English Actor's "Hamlet."

Of the two casts I prefer that supporting Gielgud, with Arthur Byron, Judith Anderson, and Lillian Gish to that of Howard, with Aubrey Mather, Mary Servoss, and Pamela Stanley playing Polonius, the queen, and Ophelia in that order. But it is largely a matter of personal taste. Both groups are capable.

An interesting development of rivalry is the reaction of the audiences. The day after the Howard Hamlet was so severely criticized the Gielgud business jumped appreciably. Now the Howard audiences, which have been growing steadily, remain after each performance to stage a kind of demonstration to attest their loyalty to their idol and put the nasty critics in their place.

Gielgud is to tour as far west as Chicago, starting in another three weeks. He is obliged to return to London in February. Howard announces a limited engagement and has not made known his future plans. Waiting, I assume, to see which way the business jumps.

Grace George has found herself another play and has brought forth her old charming self to play it. "Matrimony Pfd." they call it now. It was tried originally last summer as "The Difficulty of Getting Married." And what difficulty!

The play is from the French and Miss George is playing Linda Lessing, an attractive lady who has come to middle age with a 29 year old son and no proper name to give the dear. She has had three devoted lovers in her time, but each time one of them was ready to marry her something happened. Now they are all gone and the son is married to a fussy little Puritan who demands that her husband be legitimatized.

Flirtatious Baroness Nearly Stops Wedding.

Linda is willing to get married and so is the gentleman with whom she has been living for the last ten years. But again, before the marriage can be solemnized, a flirtatious baroness makes eyes at the prospective bridegroom and he is ready to elope with her. It takes a lot of polite farce to help Linda bring the last candidate to the altar. She even has to send her son to entertain the baroness before she finally is able to become an honest woman. A comedy trifle, but amusing.

A. E. Matthews is playing opposite Miss George, who can still give indelicacies an artistic gloss, and she has Rex O'Malley and Sylvia Field as her young people. James Forbes, who has not written for the theater during the last ten years, has helped Miss George with the adaptation of "Matrimony Pfd.," which is from the French of Louis Verneuil.

There is also a new mystery play, "Black Limelight," by a lawyer who writes as Gordon Sherry. Very good, most of it, though it weakens amazingly at the finish. A wife, knowing her husband is untrue, still does not believe him guilty of the brutal murder of his mistress. For the children's sake she works to save him. And does she have a time! Manages it finally. Winifred Lenihan is back to play the wife, Alexander Kirkland is the husband, and George Curzon, last season's Parnell, the villain.

Dramatists' Guild.

The Dramatists' Guild has elected ten members to fill expired terms on the guild council. They are George Abbott, Maxwell Anderson, Gene Buck, Russel Crouse, Owen Davis, Jules Eckert Goodman, Lillian Hellman, George Middleton, Bertrand Robinson, and Samuel Spewack. Sidney Howard is president of the organization.

Actors' Union Rules

THE new contract of the Actors' Equity association [a trade union] contains the following provisions, among others:

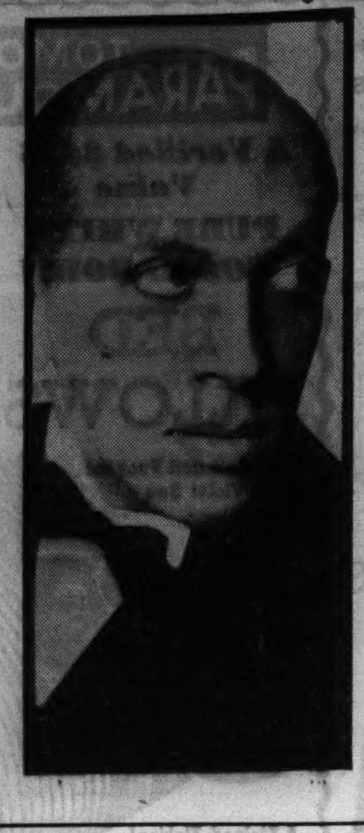
A manager who has defaulted on one production cannot participate in another until he has made good his previous debts.

A long run show hereafter will give a benefit performance for the Actors' fund every fifteen weeks instead of every twenty.

All members of a cast on tour will receive Pullman accommodations [lower berths] when traveling between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Managers cannot oblige actors to travel more than 300 miles by bus or auto.

Managers are responsible for their actors' transportation from New York to the point at which a play "tries out" or closes and back to New York again.



LEADS YACHT CLUB FLOOR SHOW

Rex Weber, star of the cabaret program in the Yacht club, was the first performer to sing the song, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," a popular lament of the darkest days of the depression. This was in the Broadway revue, "Americana."

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

SINGS IN REVUE AT CHEZ PAREE

Josephine Hoyston is among the principal performers in the current cabaret revue at the Chez Paree. She is a sort of prima donna, announced as an "aristocrat of song"

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Foster Thanks Actresses for Film 'Breaks'

Says Roles in Crawford, Stanwyck Movies Led to Star Rating Later.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — [Special.] —The world may think feminine stars in films are meanies, cats, temperamental, and jealous, but Preston Foster says it isn't so.

"I've had more help in my screen career from feminine stars than from any other source," says Foster, who is now busily engaged in making "Coast Patrol" with Victor McLaglen at Radio studio.

"Barbara Stanwyck was the first. She took me, virtually a film unknown, as I had come from the stage, to play in 'Ladies They Talk About.' It was a poor picture but it was my first chance in films. Later Barbara suggested me for the rôle opposite her in 'Annie Oakley,' the first really romantic part I had a chance to do in films.

Gets Chance to Appear in Movie with Crawford.

"Joan Crawford was the second woman star to offer a helping hand. At that time I was under contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where I stayed for six months. Joan asked to have me for a part in one of her films, in which Stu Erwin and Gable played the main masculine rôles. After working in the film together we became good friends and still are. Usually a star in her position wouldn't know a less prominent actor, but that shows what sort of girl Joan is, always interested in other people and always anxious to help.

"Carole Lombard had me play opposite her in 'Love Before Breakfast' at Universal. It took courage on Carole's part, as playing light comedy was a distinct departure for me. I've played rough and ready guys so much. Carole was in a position to say who'd get the part for she had the say on the story; had her own cameraman, too. She helped greatly by giving me the breaks she did in that film. I never was better photographed, and she fed me lines and helped by throwing in situations that built up my part.

"'The Plough and the Stars,' which I just completed with Barbara Stanwyck, is the best opportunity I've had to date. I'm called a star, which I am in a manner of speaking, I guess, but I'm really not one in my own right. I'm second to the women stars. I certainly can thank them for the progress I've made.

"Clara Bow was a big help to me when I first came to the screen from the stage. Clara was making 'Her People' at the time and showed me a lot of the old silent camera tricks about which I knew nothing.

First Part at Radio in "Strangers All."

"The first film I did on the Radio lot was with May Robson and was called 'Strangers All.' No list of screen stars is complete without her name. She's wonderful. She would be on the set at 6 a. m., full of pep and ready to start the day's work.

"I was fortunate enough to get a part in 'The Informer,' in which Margot Grahame made her American film debut. It was a great picture and Margot was great in it.

"Four years ago I played a heavy with Ginger Rogers in a Joe E. Brown film out at Warner's. I cherish my memories of the short time I knew and worked with Dorothy Dell at Paramount in 'Wharf Angel.'

"Yes, I certainly like feminine stars. I owe everything I've accomplished in films to them," says Foster generously.

After all this conversation about leading ladies and stars Foster returned to the set, a battleship painstakingly reproduced, with bunks, hammocs, decks, and everything. Though it did seem strange to see the crew throwing cigaret butts about, which no navy regulations ever would permit.

In this film there is a terrific fight between McLaglen and Foster which promises to be one of the most ferocious on record, not barring that of Tom Santschi and Bill Farnum in "The Spoilers" of silent days. McLaglen barnstormed as a professional boxer in the old days and once fought the colored heavyweight, Jack Johnson, without losing the decision. Foster lacks this experience but is a muscular fellow who, with some training, should do all right for himself. As a matter of fact, in boxing McLaglen, that is just exactly what he did.

Walter Pidgeon Credits Screen Career to Astaire.

Walter Pidgeon is playing opposite Tala Birell in "Blonde Dynamite" at Universal, and he says it's because of Fred Astaire that he's on the screen today. A few years ago Pidgeon, who'd been a star in the silent days and noted as a stage singer as well, decided to give up the theater and learn finance. At a dinner party where Astaire was among the guests Pidgeon was asked by the hostess to sing. Astaire berated Pidgeon so thoroughly for giving up the theater that Pidgeon thought better of his resolution, gave up his Boston banking connections, and returned to show business. He's now one of the most sought after leading men in films.

Jane Withers is happily getting acquainted with her newest pet, Lord Redfield Jr., a 2 year old Irish setter given her by Dr. C. A. Madsen of San Diego. The pup has won four first, two second, and one third prize ribbon in the last two years at San Diego Kennel club shows. He has been entered by Jane as a member of the Tail Waggers, a dog association sponsored by Irene Castle McLaughlin and Alice Brady. "Red," as Jane calls him, joins Daky, the fox terrier, Blackie and her four kittens, two prize fantail pigeons, a pair of love birds, four turtles, and twenty-four Leghorns. Yes, Jane lives on a small ranch. Now she wants a lamb.

There are three *thrilled* schoolgirls in Beverly Hills who waited outside Robert Taylor's house the other day for him to come home from work and sign their autograph books. Robert did better than that. He asked them in to have tea with him and his mother.

Clark Gable reports a new high in fan hysteria. Outside the Waldorf on his recent New York vacation he was recognized as he was getting into a taxi and was immediately mobbed by girls who climbed on the cab and threatened to overturn it if he didn't come out. Just as they were about to make good their threat Gable emerged, signed almost 200 autographs, and was delighted when the police rescued him.

A private duck hunting club is the envy of all who see the lovely duck dinners served by the members. Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Directors Jack Conway and Sam Wood, and Eddie Manix, executive at M-G-M, are the members and refuse to tell even their girl friends, wives, mothers, or friends where the club is. The fellows have a caretaker and cook at the place which they say is near Santa Barbara.

Spencer Tracy is off on a postman's holiday. After working aboard ship for his last film rôle, "Captains Courageous," for some weeks, he is taking a ten day trip to the Channel Islands in his own 40 foot boat.

Dolores Del Rio returns with the season's first coat of winter tan from Palm Springs, where she spent the opening week of the season.

Ronald Colman is back in town after a fishing trip through British Columbia and western Canada and a month at his ranch at San Ysidro. His new film, "Lost Horizon," is to be previewed, and following that he intends to charter a yacht for an extended cruise in the waters off Baja, Cal.

Grace Moore is going the way of all Hollywood stars and adopting a baby. The child is Luisita Parera, niece of her husband, Valentin Parera, and a gifted youngster.

Over at Paramount there is a man with an odd job. He is the fellow who follows Edward Arnold about de-squeaking floors. Arnold's great weight causes squeaks to sound where none sound for lesser people, but the microphone must be respected, and so the odd job.

Mae West has begun her Christmas shopping early with seven unset sapphires as a start. She still prefers diamonds for herself.

Joan Fontaine, younger sister of Olivia De Havilland, is one of the few players in Hollywood with long hair. It is a beautiful golden color. She recently was delighted to receive a gift of twelve gold hairpins. At present Joan is working with Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."

Eric Blore, screen comedian, is readying a book of children's verses for early publication. Twenty years ago Blore was a prolific writer of song lyrics in England.

Sonja Henie is learning a new one on skates—how to jump over barrels backward—from her stand-in, Bert Clark, former speed champion of Canada, between scenes in "One in a Million."

Thanksgiving is a big event in the life of Evelyn Venable and her husband, Hal Mohr, camera man. They celebrate their second wedding anniversary and the first birthday of their daughter, Dolores, then. But turkey is out. They're vegetarians.

Television promises to open a new field to makeup artists. Max Factor announces that he has received cabled information from his son David, now in London, that television broadcasts are beginning there at once with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon scheduled for early appearances. The makeup perfected for that purpose by the Factor house is radically different from film makeup and includes the use of such unusual colors as blue, purple, and lavender for highlights and shadows.

Eleanor Powell, queen of tap, says that there's a big difference between eastern and western men, chiefly in their attention to dress, the amenities, like sending flowers and such things, and in their tendency to be conservative.

"Western men are swell sports and, although they disregard all the rules about clothes that go in the east, they're more entertaining because they have a tang of outdoors and adventure that the easterner with his office routine lacks. The western men seem to value companionship above romance when they choose feminine company. I like that," says Eleanor.

Doris Nolan has the oddest time waster for those long waits between shots of any feminine star—she whittles with a pocketknife, carving tiny ships, tops, dolls, and similar objects from pieces of soft wood.

Kent Taylor keeps individual banks for his pennies, nickels, and dimes and since the first of the year has saved over $500, which he will use to make Christmas purchases. Joan Crawford confided that she had her Christmas shopping nearly completed. Miss Crawford keeps a book in which she notes the preferences of her friends and what she gave each of them the last five Christmases. In that way she avoids duplicating presents.

Norman Foster has at last achieved his desire to become a director. He is to handle the adventure story, "Death in Paradise Canyon," for Producer Sol Wurtzel at Twentieth Century-Fox.

Thomas Singer-Athlete.

John Charles Thomas, the famous baritone who is taking occasional rôles with the Chicago City Opera company this season, is an athlete of parts as well as a musician. He once played football, practiced long distance running, and high jumping. His liking for golf was the cause of an unusual incident in a "Parsifal" rehersal in Brussels several years ago. He rushed to the opera house straight from the links and sang Amfortas clad in blue and gray plus fours.

Poe Play Fails.

"Plumes in the Dust," Sophie Treadwell's play about Edgar Allan Poe, with Henry Hull as star, ended its New York life recently after eleven performances. Arthur Hopkins, its producer, maintains that the play would have succeeded, but for the "vicious notices." In other words, he blamed the critics.

"END OF THE TRAIL"

Jack Holt's out again in the screenization of a Zane Grey story. The title's "End of the Trail." It's at the State-Lake. And this is Louise Henry who plays the feminine lead.

WPA Concerts

[Free admission unless otherwise noted.]

Illinois Symphony Orchestra.
Frank Waller, guest conductor.
Civic theater, 20 N. Wacker drive, today, 3:30 p. m. [admission 15c to 55c].

American Concert Orchestra.
Alexander Savine, conductor.
Loyola Community theater, 1320 Loyola avenue, today, 4 p. m. [admission 35c].
International house, 1414 E. 59th street, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

Illinois Philharmonic Choir.
Walter C. Aschenbrenner, conductor.
Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland avenue, Friday, 8 p. m.

Jubilee Singers.
James A. Mundy, conductor.
Community center, 50th and Honore streets, today, 8 p. m.
Jubilee M. E. church, 114 E. 54th street, Monday, 8 p. m.
Grace Gospel tabernacle, Augusta and Bellforte avenues, Oak Park, 8 p. m.
Bird Memorial church, 9135 Brandon avenue, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Monumental Baptist church, 729 Oakwood boulevard, 8:30 p. m.

Colored Concert Band.
Norman L. Black, conductor.
Indiana M. E. church, 56th and Indiana avenue, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.
I. E. R. C. shelter, 1246 Newberry avenue, Saturday, 7 p. m.

Colored Jaz Orchestra.
Zilner Trenton Randolph, conductor.
Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 S. Wabash avenue, Monday, 8 p. m.
Chicago commons, 955 W. Grand avenue, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Chicago commons, 955 W. Grand avenue, Friday, 9 p. m.

Colored Concert Orchestra.
William Tyler, conductor.
South Chicago Neighborhood house, 8458 Mackinaw avenue, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Flash! Linen Leads the List! Gala Colors or White!

Originally 25c
'KERCHIEFS 17c EACH 6 for 97c
They Make Grand Gifts

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Appenzel type, hand embroidered on all corners. Hand embroidered corners or appliqued corners. Colors or white. Some with Armenian lace edges. Spoke hems.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Initialed handkerchiefs embroidered. White. 1/4-inch hem and Porto Rican hand drawn color corners. Rolled hems. Full size.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE

GLOVES—For Fashion and For Comfort's Sake!
And for Goodness—Genuine Pigskins. A washable, strong, sturdy leather pull-on. Brown and natural color and black 1.89

Sueded Bengaline Gloves
Novelty pull-ons, strap or buckle styles. Some with button trimmings. Black and brown 59c
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

What's Your Number? 2, 3, or 4-Thread Chiffons!
You'll want a two-thread for evening, a three for more ordinary occasions, and for everyday wear a four-thread. All of these are ringless and full fashioned. The slight irregularities will not impair their wearing qualities. Usually $1.15. 59c
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

America's Most Beautiful Optical Salon Offers You Sight Saving Values!
FITWELL EYEGLASSES 3.45 With Examination
Single vision toric lenses. Round, leaf, or oval, in Frances frame. Rimless octagons in engraved mountings. Other styles, 2.95 to 9.95.
Toric Invisible BIFOCALS
Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Round, leaf, or oval in frame. Rimless octagons. Engraved mountings. Others from 7.45 to 19.95. 5.45 With Examination
OPTICAL SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

MAGNETIC GRIFFON Scissors or Shears 49c
Guarantee This scissors is guaranteed to stay sharp for two years or will be replaced free of charge. October 1936
Guaranteed for 2 Years
Forged steel scissors and shears. If these shears don't remain sharp for two years, bring them back and receive a new pair free of charge.
MAIN FLOOR—NOTIONS.

A Lovely Thought at Thanksgiving!
WREATHS 84c
Regularly $1.25
Mementos for the Departed
Magnolia wreaths. Large size wreaths with clusters of wax dahlias, roses and other flowers. A kind tribute at Thanksgiving time.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

59th Annual

TURKEY SALE

See Tuesday's papers for details! Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Celery, Cranberries, Nuts, etc.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN

30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE—Inquire Credit Office, Tenth Floor, Dearborn

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Beauty Shop Special!

SPECIAL MACHINELESS PERMANENTS

2.75

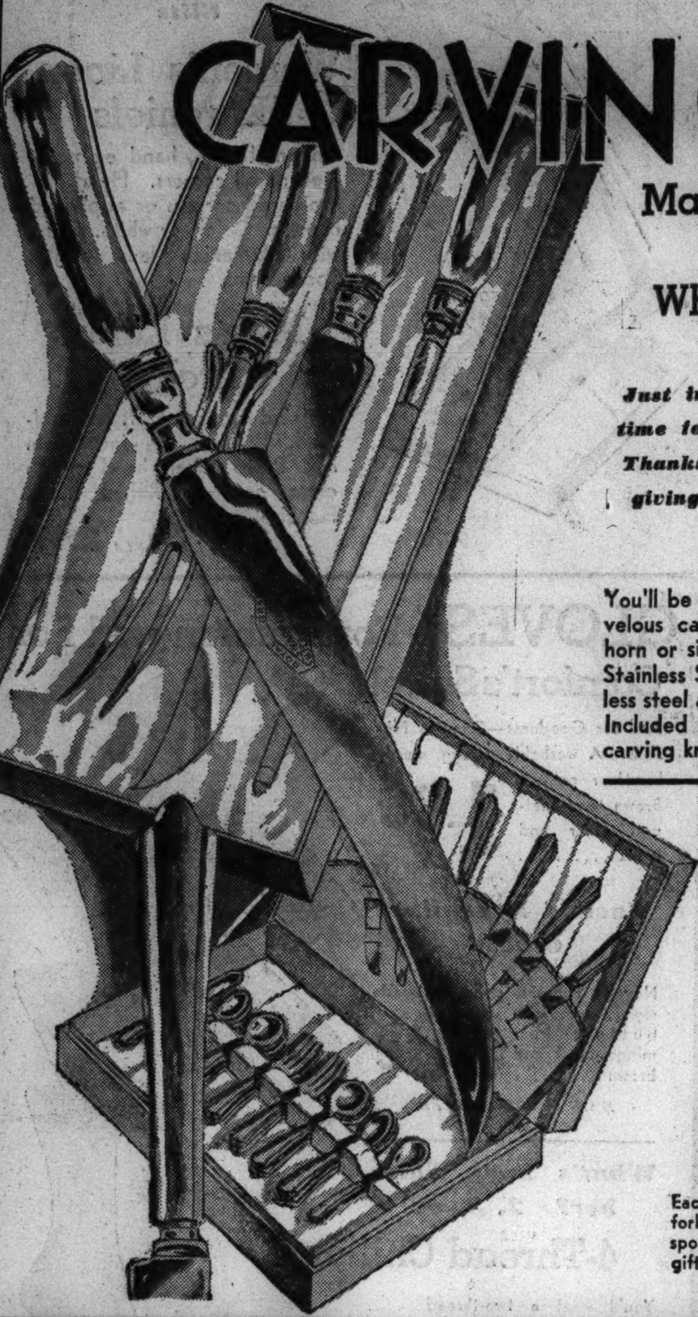
Complete with Shampoo and fingerwave. Oil manicures, 35c. 4 for $1.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Special Values for Thanksgiving

STUPENDOUS SALE of QUALITY

CARVING SETS



Made to Sell for $3.95 to $5.95!

While 492 Sets Last!

Just in time for Thanksgiving

2.98 SET

You'll be thankful you bought one of these marvelous carving sets. The handles are genuine horn or simulated Elkhorn! And the blades are Stainless Steel. The carving forks are also stainless steel and have a shield to protect your hand. Included in each set is a steel for keeping the carving knife extra sharp.

A Real Gift!

26 Piece Set

STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Complete with Chest

Special

Colored Catlin handled tableware. Knives, forks and spoons in Brown, Green, Red and Ivory.

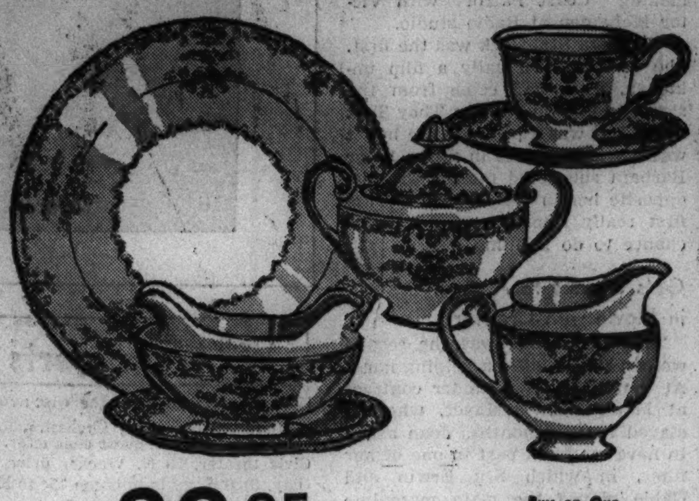
5.95

Each set consists of 6 stainless steel knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, one sugar spoon and one butter knife. These sets make gifts that your friends will appreciate.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

106 Pc. Imported China

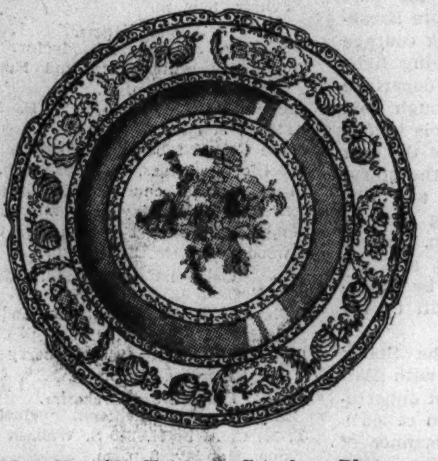
DINNER SETS



39.95

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

A set that will grace the Thanksgiving Day table. Decorated in rich gold raised medallions and conventional border on ivory background. A complete service for 12, including cream soups, saucers, and square salad plates.



Usually $2 Formal Service Plates

Fine quality imported China. An assortment of beautiful gold lace and color lines decorations.........Each **1.39**

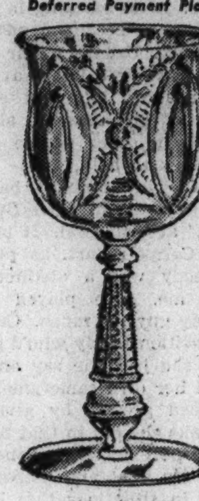


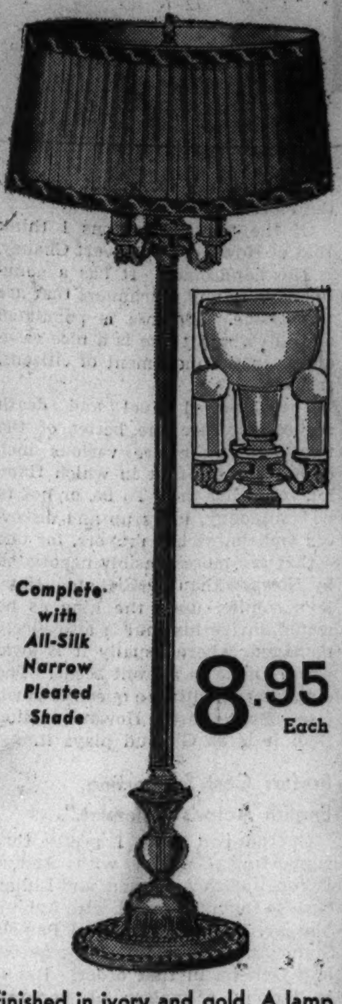
TABLE STEMWARE

Popular "Cambria" rock crystal designs. Goblets, sherbets, wine glasses, cocktails, and footed tumblers......... **47c** Each

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE

New Model

FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES



Complete with All-Silk Narrow Pleated Shade

8.95 Each

Finished in ivory and gold. A lamp you will be proud to own. Extra heavy base equipped with Mogul sockets and glass reflectors for direct and indirect lighting. Shades in a variety of popular colors.

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TOMORROW'S PARAMOUNT VALUE

A Verified $4.95 Value

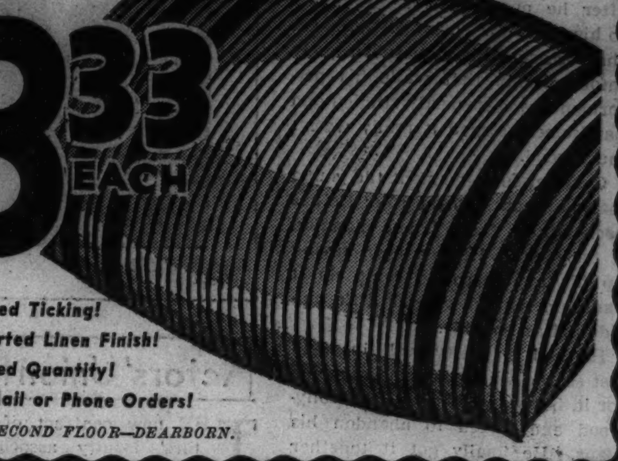
PURE WHITE *GOOSE DOWN*

BED PILLOWS

MONDAY'S PARAMOUNT VALUE

The Peak of Economy

Very Soft and Buoyant Ultra Violet Sun Ray Pillows

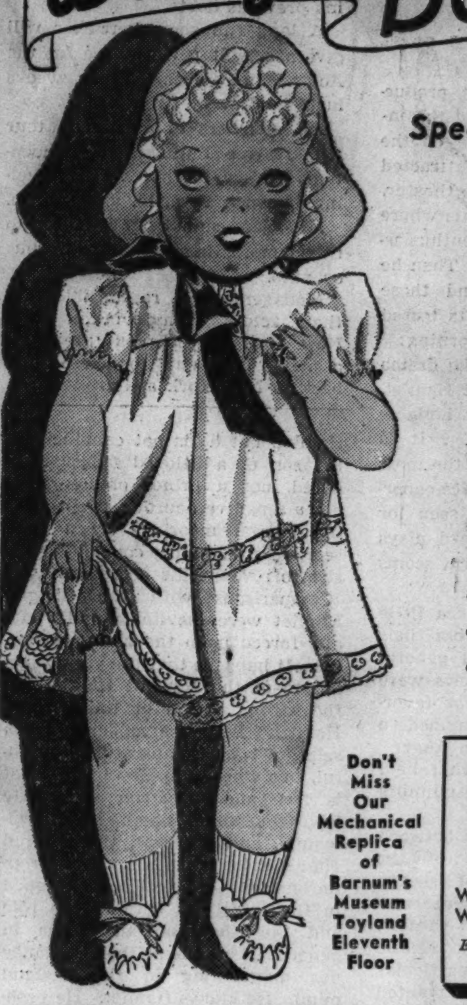


$3.33 EACH

- Striped Ticking!
- Imported Linen Finish!
- Limited Quantity!
- No Mail or Phone Orders!

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Baby Dolls



Special Purchase!

1.98

With Ringlet Wig

- 19" Tall
- Moving Eyes
- Eye Lashes
- Crying Voice
- Pretty Teeth
- Organdy Dress
- Cap to Match

Don't Miss Our Mechanical Replica of Barnum's Museum Toyland Eleventh Floor

26 Inch

BABY DOLLS

With Ringlet Wig **2.98**

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

WE ARE CONDUCTING A CLEARANCE OF RUGS TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR ANNUAL TURKEY SALE

Once a year, at Thanksgiving, we must condense our Rug Section for our Great Turkey Sale, and in order to do so we are disposing—at drastically cut prices—of our odd lots, rugs used for display purposes, etc. Some slightly soiled.

37—27x54 AXMINSTER RUGS A good selection of patterns. Usually $4..................	2.98
16—6x9 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS Select from Chinese and Persian. Some are imperfect. Usually $25. Special..................................	14.98
19—4.6x6.6 AXMINSTER AND PLAIN colored Velvet Rugs. Usually $15. Special................	7.98
11—6x7.6 AMSTERDAM AXMINSTER Extra heavy quality Axminster rugs. One pattern only. All are perfect. Usually $22.................................	9.98
15—9x12 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS All perfect. Usually $40. Special........................	23.98

Accounts May Be Opened on Purchases of $20 and More

7—7.6x9 AXMINSTER AND AMERICAN Oriental rugs. Some have slight mill imperfections. Made to sell at $32..................................	17.98
12—8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS Good selection of patterns..................................	22.98
2—9x15 ARISTO AMERICAN ORIENTAL Rugs. Made to sell at $59.98. Special..................	34.98
9—9x12 CHENILLE CRAFT RUGS Orientals. If perfect would sell for $70.................	49.98
19—27x54 CHENILLE CRAFT RUGS If perfect would sell at $7.50. Special....................	3.98

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Accounts May Be Opened on Purchases of $20 and More

BROADLOOM CARPET

10 pieces in this lot. Sizes from 5.4x12 to 6.2x12. In plain and figured. Values up to $35............... **13.98**

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Printed with your name. Choice of many colorful designs. Including envelopes. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

25 for $1

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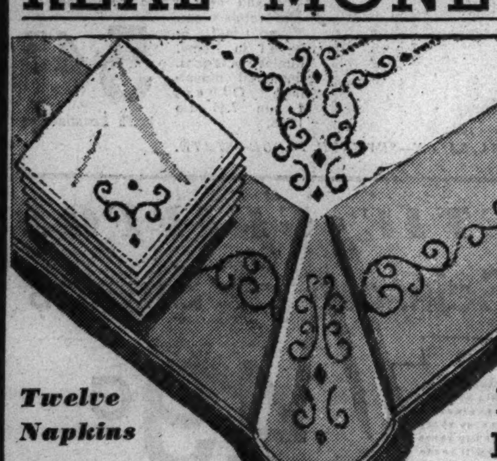
REAL MONEY-SAVERS ON OUR GREAT SECOND FLOOR!



Twelve Napkins

IRISH LINEN

Florentine Embroidered

DINNER SETS

Set consists of 2x3 yard table cloth and twelve napkins 17x17". Of heavy creamy linen with embroidery and cut work. Very durable and attractive.

9.95

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

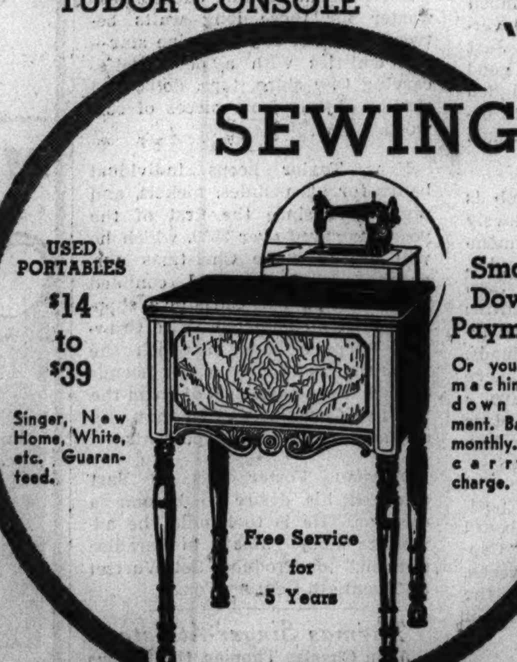
TUDOR CONSOLE

"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINES

USED PORTABLES

$14 to $39

Singer, New Home, White, etc. Guaranteed.



Free Service for 5 Years

Small Down Payment

Or your old machine as down payment. Balance monthly. No carrying charge.

Guaranteed for a Lifetime of Service

Usually $85

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The latest Tudor Console model electric sewing machine. Sews **backward and forward.** Has automatic tension and Westinghouse air-cooled motor. 7 speed rheostat control. "New Home" has been—and continues to be—an outstanding leader for 75 years.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Notes

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CAST IRON BED SHEETS

Greatly underpriced for this Special selling. Cast Iron Sheets and Pillow Cases are made from long staple cotton sheeting that count 144 threads to square inch. Pure finish, 100% perfect. 81x99" or 72x108" .... **1.19** Each

45x36" Cast Iron Pillow Cases. Each............29c

Sure Fit Percale

COMFORTER COVERS

1.49

Made from printed Percales. Guaranteed fast colors. Taped seams, rubber buttons. Beautiful color combinations.

Dura Weave

MATTRESS COVERS

1.44

Made from extra fine Heavy Hadley Sheeting. Taped seams, rubber buttons. Twin or full size. For innerspring, box spring or regular mattress.

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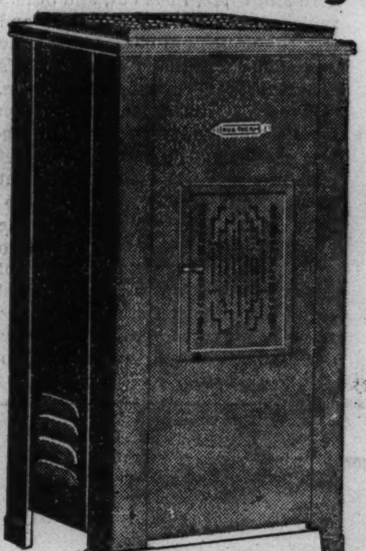
"MOTOR-WHEEL DUAL CHAMBER"

Oil Burning HEATERS



$6 DOWN

Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

All Brand New Heaters No Reconditioned or Rejects

59.95

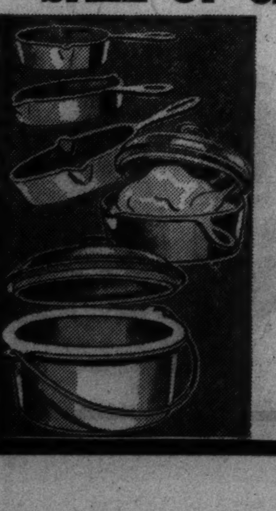
Limited Quantity Buy Now While They Last

Just imagine that you can now buy this nationally known Oil Heater at such low prices. The M-W Dual Chamber Oil Heaters are known for their efficient burner construction. It has two burners within one unit for low or high heat. Burns No. 1 fuel oil. Heats up to 6,000 cubic feet. Equipped with humidifier, constant oil level valve and draft regulator. **The ideal oil heater for the home. Keep warm with one of these heaters this winter.**

Delivered and Set up Free!

OUR EIGHTH FLOOR SPECIALS WILL MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING COMPLETE

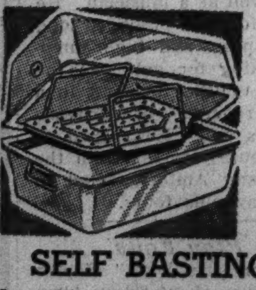
SALE OF CAST IRON WARE



For All Kinds of Cooking For Thanksgiving

***Choice* 79c**

DUTCH OVEN With Cover, for roasting or stewing.......................	79c
3 PC. SKILLET SETS One each, 6½, 8 and 10 inch diameter skillets	79c
COVERED DEEP FRYER With self-basting cover. 10 inch size. For pork or steak...........	79c



ALUMINUM ROASTERS

WEAR-EVER OR MIRRO

Self Basting & Self Browning

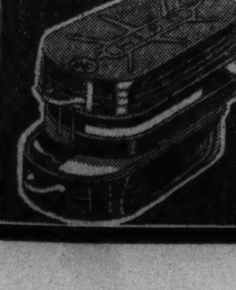
8 to 10 lb. size............	2.95
12 to 14 lb. size............	3.95
16 to 18 lb. size............	4.95

LISK BRAND

SELF BASTING ROASTERS

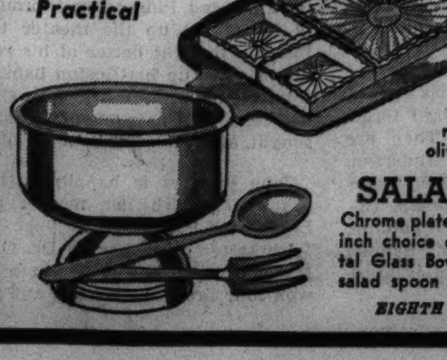
Base of heavy steel finished in speckled blue. Seamless and sanitary; has inside lifting gravy tray to prevent scorching.

Holds 10 lb. fowl or 12 lb. roast................................	1.57
Holds 12 lb. fowl or 15 lb. roast................................	1.79
Holds 16 lb. fowl or 18 lb. roast................................	1.98



6-PC. HOSTESS SET

Economical and Practical



89c

10x18 chrome plated tray with one large and four small crystal glass relish dishes. For relishes, olives, bon-bons, etc.

SALAD BOWL SET

Chrome plated base with 8½ inch choice of Blue or Crystal Glass Bowl, with wooden salad spoon and fork. **89c**

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"MOTOR-WHEEL DUAL CHAMBER"

Oil Radiant Heaters

For Garages, Kitchens and Small Homes

24.95

Regularly $39.50

Porcelain Enameled Finish

An ideal oil heater for the small home. Heats up to 3,700 cubic feet. Complete with draft regulator. Burn oil, it's clean and economical, and, above all, no shoveling or hauling ashes.

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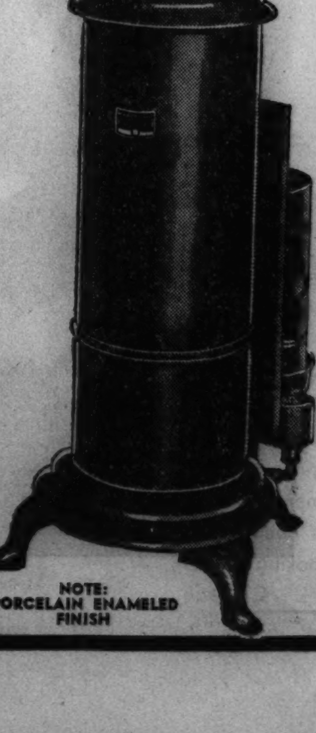
Balance Monthly;
Small Carrying Charge.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.



NOTE: PORCELAIN ENAMELED FINISH

TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

The fluffy white organza dress in which Mrs. Roy E. Linder (above) danced a waltz in the Service club revue recently was pronounced highly becoming.

Miss Peggy Wiley, daughter of the Stanley M. Wileys, is a popular-member of the post-debutante crowd. She resides on the south side, but her activities in the Chicago Junior league often bring her to the north side.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mrs. W. Edwin Stanley Jr., the former Edith Behr, joined the year 'round colony of Lake Foresters following her marriage early this year. She is one of the most stunning looking young women in Chicago society.

Miss Katherine McLennan is enjoying the whirl that most young women have during their second season "out." She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan of Lake Forest, and was a debutante last year.

Parties in Honor of Potockis Are Brilliant, Formal

Past Week Whirl of Teas, Luncheons, Dinners for Distinguished Couple.

By Cousin Eve.

AMBASSADORS are coming our way and entertainments formal and brilliant. A couple more distinguished and elegant than the Polish Ambassador and Countess George Potocki cannot be imagined.

Parties in their honor went on over four days of last week. There were Polish luncheons and teas, and a reception at the beautiful Historical Society building in Lincoln park, which is one of our show places. Here were being shown for the first time Mrs. Crane Chadbourne's gift of four marvelous George Washington portraits, a Gilbert Stuart, a Peale, a third by an unknown French artist, and bust by Houdon, all outstanding.

There were three large dinners, one by Count and Countess Antony Potocki. A handsome glittering dinner followed by dancing was arranged by the International library and given at the Casino. Ladies had on their "bestest," and people who had foreign decorations wore them to the last button.

Then there was a dining with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick in Lake View avenue, where the distinguished visitors saw art works of the great Spanish eras on the walls, tapestries, and paintings. Chauncey McCormick has received high decorations from Poland for Red Cross work done there after the war when, as Capt. McCormick, he supplied hungry Poles, starving as a result of the blockade, with great quantities of food from the United States.

Mr. Cabell Gives Luncheon at Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Robert H. Cabell had a luncheon at the Saddle and Sirloin club, where prominent Chicagoans in the packing industry were asked to meet the ambassador. The only ladies present were Mrs. Cabell, Countess Potocka, and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. The beautiful visitor asked a question that floored nearly everybody round about—what was the difference between a pig and a hog? Finally an attendant ventured that a hog was an adult pig. Consul General and Mrs. Gavronski's party at the consulate was brisk and gay. From the front loggia floated the scarlet and white flag of Poland, and guests arriving found lively Polish music and a house full of flowers. There were a hundred Americans and local diplomats and a hundred Poles. Count Potocki stood alone, and people were presented first to him, then to the radiant beauty who carries on the tradition of loveliness of the Countesses Potocka down the centuries. The countess is of Spanish birth, with luminous dark eyes, white skin, and dazzling, perfect teeth. She is slim but not tall, and highly intelligent; a radiant soul. What she wore seemed immaterial. Only what she said in a low, thrilling voice mattered. The countess speaks flawless English and French, and they say her mastery of Polish is complete.

Count Potocki is tall, athletic, bronzed, with dark hair and bright blue eyes. He has more calm assurance and regal allure than any nobleman I have ever met. No English duke has such pride of race, and probably none has a prouder background. First a sportsman, then a diplomat, the ambassador at once joined the Middleburg Hunt club on arriving in Washington. This exclusive hunt lies northwest of Washington, and members include William R. Hitt, the Jock Whitneys, and two score followers of hounds who have built and bought bright manor and farm houses all over that country.

Mayor and Mrs. Kelly Attend Gay Reception.

At this animated reception were the mayor and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, the latter wearing red orchids on one shoulder and beautiful Polish and French crosses on the other; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Carosi, Lewis and Mrs. Bernays, Mr. and Mrs. René Weiller, Miss Gertrude McCarthy, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. C. H. Chadwick, Seymour Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Heap, the Frederick Pooles, Ira Nelson Morris, who wore the most glittering assortment of stars of any man present, six huge white affairs and a sparkling row of little miniatures across the buttonhole. A diplomat present said that a man at a London soirée was plastered all over with gorgeous decorations, and somebody present asked him how ever did he earn so many distinctions. "The first medal came from a visiting crowned head for some trifling service, and in time all the other decorations followed," said he frankly.

The supper tables, as is usual at Polish houses, were covered opulently with cold roast meats, fish in aspic, salads, and hors d'oeuvres. And later huge layer cakes, ices, and sweets appeared.

International Library Dinner Was Truly Chic.

The International library dinner was truly chic. Guests were asked to come at 8 o'clock for the aperitif which was served in the Fountain room, while the reception proceeded in the foyer. Victor Elting, Mrs. Charles Dewey, and Mrs. William B. Hale assisted Charles Dewey, chairman of the fête, in the receiving line.

Dresses of the women were marvelous: sweeping skirts; rich, lustrous fabrics. Mrs. Dewey's costume, from Vionnet, was heavy black silk, rather Victorian, with pale green under sleeves. Countess Potocka's sapphire blue satin was quite simple, and she wore a flock of orchids on her left shoulder as if they grew there, while her sole jewels were a necklace of huge square diamonds, each set in magnificent smaller diamonds, the jewels of a queen.

Sixteen tables, each set for twelve and lighted by wax candles, filled the banquet hall, and on the right was the speakers' table laid for eight, with a background of American and Polish flags. The candlesticks and table ornaments here were of gold, heavy, and of superb Russian style. They originally belonged to Prince Youssoupoff's family of St. Petersburg and must have been part of many another glittering scene in this gorgeous palace where the monk Rasputin met his fate. Scarlet and white flowers were massed luxuriously about these gold treasures, and seated back of them were Charles Dewey [toastmaster of the evening], Count and Countess Potocki, Consul General and Mrs. Gavronski, Victor Elting, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis.

Mr. Elting a Persuasive Speaker of the Evening.

The speeches of the evening were short and different. Victor Elting, as president of the International library, invited the eminent visitors to call upon this newly established reading and reference room. In his most gentle and persuasive way, Mr. Elting etched the background of the library—both the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations have contributed to it—the uses of the library, where may be found all periodicals and journals bearing upon contemporary world events. Lay members are desired, also godparents for the project.

Charles Dewey, in his most interesting address, described for the company Count Potocki's Polish background. . . . The imposing estate, Lancut, in southwestern Poland; the historical importance of this family, the royal manner in which they live and have their being. Mr. Dewey said this estate was flourishing before Christopher Columbus' time. He then described his first view of this noble house on an autumn day when the long drive was massed with chrysanthemums of all colors; then the great entrance hall with a painting of huge dimensions, on which in battle array were depicted ancient Potockis riding to the wars. These, said the speaker, were the far back ancestors of the present day owners, "great-great-greats," so remote that it made one feel young just to hear about them.

Ambassador Read Speech, as All Ambassadors Do.

In reply to these felicitous openings the Polish ambassador read his speech, as all ambassadors do, so they cannot afterward be misquoted. It was a forthright speech in which one gathered that a military Poland is costly to the aristocracy and difficult to bear for the poor, with "their short and simple flannels."

One of his closing phrases was that "a democracy is in these days a great luxury."

Dancing followed among the young and lovelys, and the high Russian tiaras on curly coiffures were stunning. It was a well assorted crowd, all the foreign societies having taken tables, the Alliance Française, Italian, Foreign Relations, English Speaking union, etc.

The latter has plans for the winter, very dashing. On Nov. 27 at the Blackstone a dinner followed by a debate will feature Kay Shuttleworth and Arthur Greenwood, two Oxford aces of the debating society. The future millionaire and peer, Shuttleworth, naturally is conservative and Greenwood a rampant leftist.

Norman Armours Expected to Visit Here This Winter.

Later on Norman Armour is coming with his lovely Argentinian wife. He is now American minister at Ottawa. I have met them frequently at Mesnil-St.-Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade's château outside of Paris. They are a motor ride away in a 13th century château which Mr. Armour bought with an inheritance against the time when he shall be elderly and retired. Allison Armour gave his nephew a present of modern heating and lighting throughout this old stone castle on the Seine. Some present! But the Armours are seldom there these days.

I hear Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to Washington, is also coming this way and the prime minister of Canada as well. Hands across the frontier as it were, and what could be better politics? Canadians speak the same language we do and see eye to eye with us in most things.

Sir Herbert and Lady Marler have a beautiful embassy in Washington, one which once belonged to the late Mabel Swift when she was Mrs. Clarence Moore. It is a huge establishment which the Marlers call "a hotel," for their friends and every visitor has his own salon, bedroom, trunkroom, and complete privacy, and here is extended a glowing hospitality that makes for good relations between peoples.

Wednesday Evening Night of British Charity Ball.

The British Charity ball goes forward next Wednesday evening at the Drake. The moneys raised from this dancing party go to the charity fund of the consulate general. United British societies take part with any American friends who like an old fashioned evening of dancing. Bridge tables are set forth, too, and it is annually a charming party. Consul General Bernays is a great dancer. Usually such tremendous students as he have not such well educated feet. René Weiller publicly complimented his colleague the other night, on speaking fluently and well, every language in Europe.

A party to remember long for its unique charm was Mr. and Mrs. William Nitze's supper at the Cliff Dwellers last Sunday night, followed by music. This club spreads high up in the air over Orchestra hall in one large room. It has long been famous for hospitality and good cheer. Latterly fashionable women interested in the welfare of the Chicago Symphony have followed the Friday symphony by teas among special groups.

One hundred guests assembled for the Nitze party, mostly merry and cheerful, for who doesn't love a Sunday evening celebration?

The hostess, a noted beauty, brunette and *pleine de vivacité*, received informally in a black dress with a long, slinky train. A chic frock, perhaps it was satin plisse, or panne velvet. Mrs. Dewey wore the most demure little black frock, high, with short sleeves. Most of the women's frocks were of the placid Sunday evening sort. One of my neighbors at table was an intellectual of sorts—he was way up on music and in the know of European politics. His dictum was that "Left Wings Over Europe," by Wyndham Lewis, is more thrilling than any murder mystery.

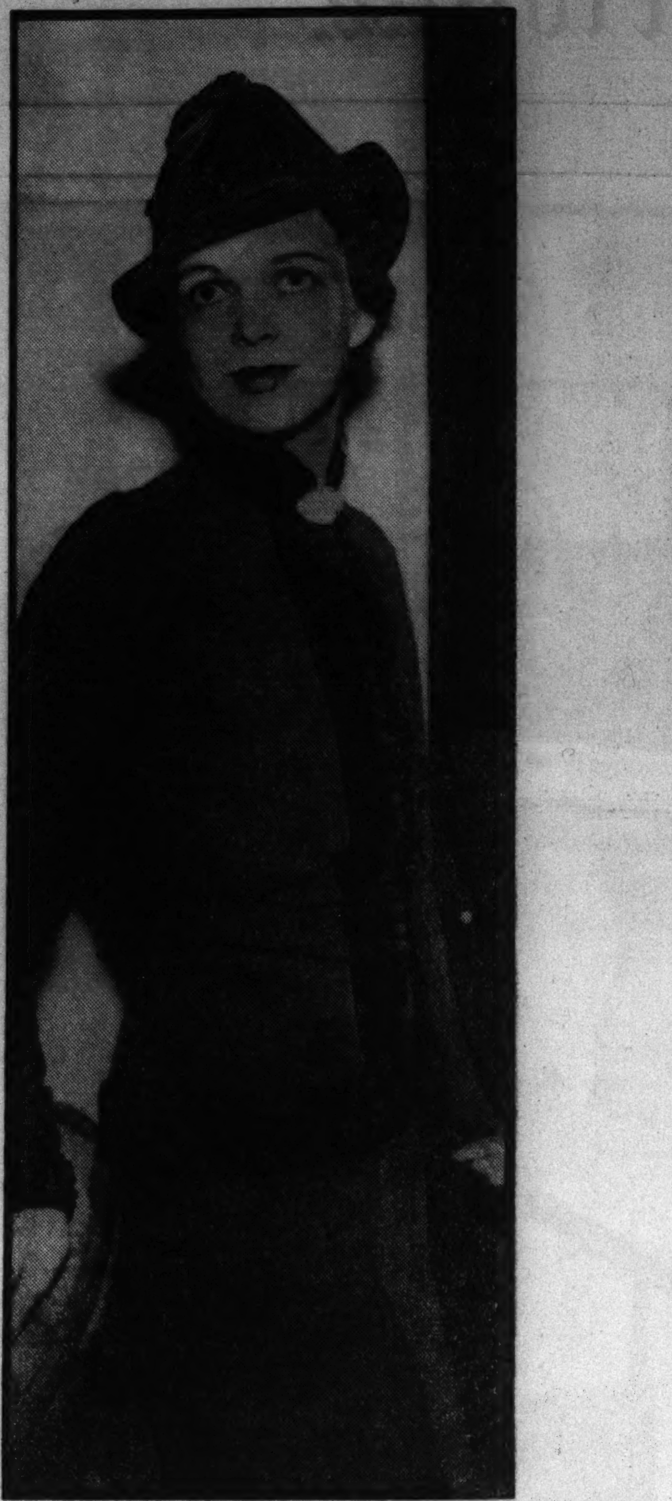
Young Musicians from Berlin Give Concert.

After supper our chairs were turned about and a place cleared for the troupe of young musicians from Berlin who gave the concert. They were twelve. All were young and delightful artists. Four sang, a mixed quartet, and the others played upon old instruments dating from the fourteenth century, music written for the various horns, flutes, and *viola da gambas*. The mingling of rich young voices with those plaintive instruments was the loveliest musical experience in years. "The little hen has laid an egg" was an early fifteenth century favorite, and the best came last, a divine opus of Bach. This band of players has bought a bus in which they travel merrily over our land. Claire Dux Swift, present at the party, has engaged the troupe for a concert at Chicago university.

One of the great political writers of France, André Geraud, or Pertinax, as he signs himself in the London Daily Mail, was the lion at the Council on Foreign Relations Wednesday. Laird Bell presided with much humor and felicity of phrase, and it was the best meeting of the fall, I thought. I snapped down a few timely phrases such as "Germany will be at the apex of her military power in 1937, but owing to a lack of trained officers will sidestep war." With true Gallic pleasure Pertinax remarked that Mussolini had called Great Britain's bluff about Ethiopia. How these dear European allies love one another!

All these deadly racial passions deployed for the benefit of us lunching so peacefully at the Palmer house.

Next Wednesday, day before Thanksgiving, Emil Ludwig, the great German biographer, will be the *pièce de résistance*. And that, I should fancy, would bring the all time high in membership. Seated at the speakers' table with Pertinax, Mr. and Mme. René Weiller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waller Marshall, Mrs. Laird Bell.



WILL ATTEND DANCE

When the annual benefit supper-dance is given on Nov. 28 at the Stevens hotel for the Misericordia hospital, Miss Patricia Garvy will be among the hundreds of merrymakers dancing and supping. Miss Garvy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Cosmas Garvy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDDINGS

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must be signed by a member of the bride's family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

June Jane Boe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boe, 5657 West Grand avenue, to Norbert Rowlett, son of George Rowlett, 2502 North Neva avenue, on Nov. 21.

Wilma Woolf, daughter of Mrs. Irma Woolf, 5042 North St. Louis avenue, to Julian R. Saly, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Saly, at 1 o'clock Thanksgiving day at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Jeanette Ressman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ressman, 1240 South Turner avenue, to Samuel M. Tenenbaum of Chicago on Oct. 18.

Evelyn Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Edelman, 4953 North Monticello avenue, to Jack Sternfeld of Chicago at 5 o'clock on Thanksgiving day at the Edelman home. A dinner and reception will follow.

Josephine Rottgen, daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Rottgen, 1504 West 61st street, to Joseph H. Lamkin of Chicago at 4:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving day at St. Raphael's church, 60th and Justine streets. A dinner and reception will follow the ceremony at the Del Prado hotel. After a three weeks' motor trip to Florida the young couple temporarily will make their home with Mrs. Rottgen.

Dolores Silbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Silbar, 640 Waveland avenue, to Leo Schy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schy, 1419 North Fairfield avenue, on Nov. 29 at the Silbar home. A reception will follow in the evening.

Mary Ann Michelau of Niles Center, to Arthur N. Clesen of Wheeling, Ill., on Nov. 28 at St. Peter Catholic church in Niles Center.

Conchita Serra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Serra, 5246 Quincy street, to Eugene Albert Reuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reuss, 520 Jackson boulevard, Oak Park, at 10 o'clock on Nov. 26 in the Church of the Resurrection in Austin.

Evelyn Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenthal, 2754 Pine Grove avenue, to Phillip Karasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Karasick, 3137 Wilson avenue, on Nov. 26.

Esther Gertrude Metzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metzinger of Dunnington, Ind., to Boland Day of Atlanta, Ga., brother of Mrs. H. L. Bachman, 5117 North Winchester avenue, on Thanksgiving day in Chicago. A wedding breakfast will follow at Mrs. Bachman's home.

High Buttoned Shoes Real Snappy in 1880s

LADIES, in the elegant eighties, wore high buttoned shoes and got a free buttonhook with every purchase. Pumps and sandals were unthinkable for street wear, being worn only for dancing. There were no galoshes for women, rubbers being the only concessions. In those days the sight of a female figure in a short skirt, silk stockings, and perforated pumps, wading through a snowbank would have been the signal for an ambulance call and a few days of observation by an alienist. The emperor Aurelian of Rome gave royal permission to the ladies of his time to wear sandals of various colors, the men not being permitted to indulge in so great a luxury.

No Bull Fight; So Real One Starts

LONDON.—(AP)—"What! No bulls for the bull fight? Then—on with the rebellion!"

That, according to a letter received here from British residents in Spain, is how the Spanish revolution broke out on the mainland at La Linea, scene of bloody fighting.

"There should have been a big bull fight at La Linea on that Sunday afternoon," wrote Mrs. E. M. Trueman of Gibraltar, "and many people said that, if the bulls had arrived safely on time, the revolution would have been postponed in favor of the bull fight.

"But the bulls were stopped on the way—and the fighting began."

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Four panels, "larger than life" which will be illuminated every afternoon between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M.

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EVANSTON . 709 Church Street TOWN & COUNTRY, 600 S. Michigan

Organization Is Sponsoring Pinza Concert

Musicians' Club of Women Presenting Noted Basso Today in Orchestra Hall.

AS one of the two most ambitious undertakings of its career, the Musicians' Club of Women this afternoon is presenting Ezio Pinza, basso, in concert at Orchestra hall. That this is to be the organization's outstanding season to date is indicated by the fact that the club is sponsoring a recital by Ricci, the boy violinist, next March, an undertaking scarcely less ambitious than today's concert.

MRS. LOUISE HATTSTAEDT WINTER.

In going beyond the ranks of the musicians in its membership in search of concert material, the Musicians' club is expanding its policy of making the best in music available to Chicago at the lowest possible prices. Mrs. Louise Hattstaedt Winter heads the organization, and Mrs. Henry B. Vanzwoll is chairman of box sales for today's concert.

Club to Have Members' Concert Tomorrow Afternoon.

Formerly the Amateur Musical club, the Musicians' Club of Women will have another of its members' concerts at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes. Organ compositions will be featured on the program, which has been arranged by Tina Mae Haines and Ethel Jones.

Members participating are Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Ruth Lyon, Natalie Parker, Isabel Ibert, Marie Briel, Marion Booras, Bernard Van Hefte, George Grammer Smith, Alice R. Deal, Kathleen Ryan Lane, Florence Gullans Smith and Frances Anne Cook.

Members who have joined the Woman's City club in the last year will be guests at a tea which the membership committee will give at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the clubrooms, 6 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Mark P. Mears, president, and other officers of the club will receive, and Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher and Mrs. Royal Irwin will pour. Mrs. Laura Lorenson of New York will talk on "The Magic of the Potter's Wheel," and will exhibit rare china.

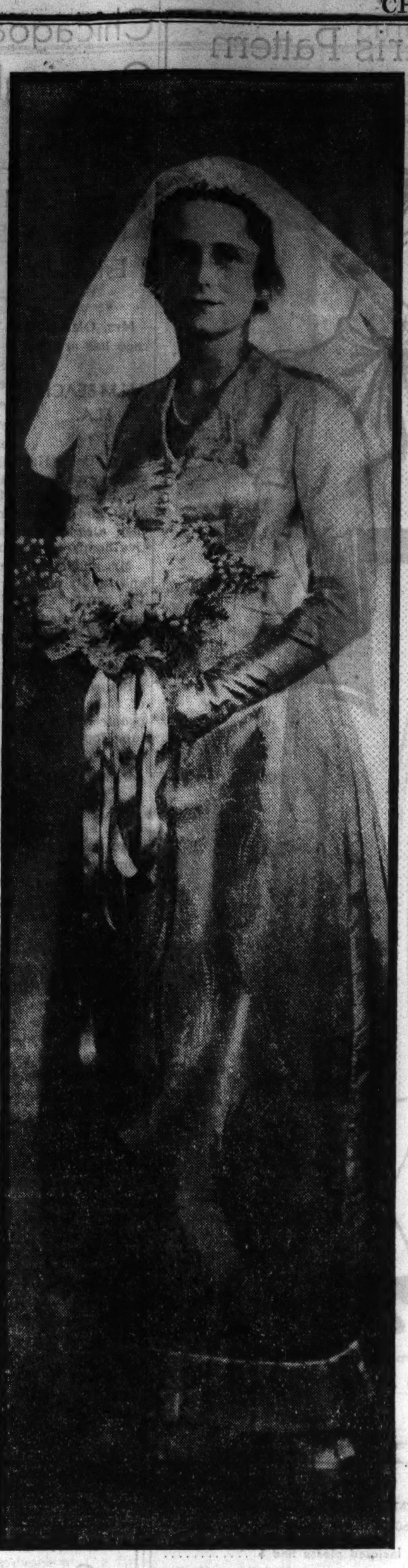
Dr. Victor Heiser Is to Address Club Audience.

Every one who has read "An American Doctor's Odyssey," or who plans to read that best seller, is looking forward to the Chicago Woman's club program next Wednesday afternoon as among the most interesting of the year. The speaker will be Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of the book, who is president of the International Leprosy association, and who, for many years, was an associate director of the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation.

MRS. FRED W. WATERMAN.
[Florence Hartough Photo.]

Those members who are enrolled in the Chicago Woman's Club Players are hard at work this week putting finishing touches to their production of "Stepping Sisters," as the annual Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial benefit play. The comedy will be presented Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 1, at the Chicago Woman's Club theater, with Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, chairman of the players, in the leading rôle.

Every year the players stage a production for the benefit of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, which shelters destitute mothers and their children. Others taking part in this year's production are James C. Woodward, Miss Julia Church, Mrs. John D. Hoefels, Miss Helen Perce, Mrs. Jarved E. Kemp, Miss Edith Keeler, Irving Cooper, and E. Henry Nathan.



AWAY ON HONEYMOON

Miss Gwendolyn Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., wore the wedding gown of her great-grandmother, Mrs. John de Koven, when she became the bride of Jefferson D. Currier on Nov. 14 in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest. The gown of brocade was worn first by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hadduck, pioneer Chicagoans. That bride of three generations ago was born within the stockade of old Fort Dearborn. The Bowen-Currier wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the Onwentsia club, after which Mr. Currier and his bride left for a wedding trip. They will return in time to spend Christmas in Lake Forest.
[Koehne Photo.]

Dr. Binstock to Discuss Modern Trends in Literature.

Modern trends in literature will be discussed by Dr. Louis Binstock, recently called to Temple Sholom as rabbi, in an address before the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at federation headquarters, 209 South State street. Miss Ruth De Young, woman's editor of THE TRIBUNE, and Philip Maxwell, promotion editor of THE TRIBUNE, also will speak. Mrs. Walter H. Hermsdorf is president of the federation.

The Daughters of Isabella of the Chicago archdiocese will hold a joint installation of officers at 2 o'clock today in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. A banquet will be held afterward in the Florentine room.

Twenty-four circles will participate in the ceremonies, at which the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago; the Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, the Very Rev. Joseph Morrison, the Rev. James C. Curry, and Mrs. Minerva C. Boyd, national regent of the Daughters, and two other national officers, Mrs. Ellen Lemm and Mrs. Elizabeth Trenck, will be guests.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Peterson, state vice regent, is general chairman of the affair. Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Mary Brabazon are co-chairmen of the installation, and Mrs. Florence Knippen and Mrs. Josephine Findlay together are arranging the banquet, at which the Rev. George A. Knippen will be toastmaster.

Homemaking Forum to Take Up Variety of Topics.

Such varied topics as the care of children's teeth, finance and adult education will be aired at a homemaking forum Tuesday from 10 until 3 o'clock at the Stevens hotel under the auspices of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, state homemaking chairman, has arranged the program, which will include a talk on "Mothers' Responsibility in the Care of Children's Teeth" by Dr. A. W. Craver, and a talk on "Adult Education in Retrospect and Prospect" by Ralph McCallister, director of the adult education council of Chicago.

MRS. HERBERT H. SIDDALL.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Also on the program will be an address on the new handicraft program in the Chicago public schools by L. V. Newkirk, director of the bureau sponsoring the program; a talk on "The Need of Women for More Knowledge of Finance" by Reno H. Petersen, banker, and a talk on "Radio's Part in the Life of a Homemaker" by Mrs. J. S. Fox, state radio chairman of the Illinois congress.

Junior Hadassah Seeks Enrollment of 16,000.

Today has been designated as National Membership day in Junior Hadassah, and 210 units throughout the country are launching membership campaigns with a national enrollment of 16,000 as their goal.

This is the 16th birthday of the movement, and each Chicago member is pledged to enroll a new member as a birthday gift to Junior Hadassah. Miss Reva Ganansky as membership chairman is arranging a birthday celebration for next Sunday at the Covenant club. Miss Julia Lewis heads the Chicago unit.

Hadassah to Pay Tribute to Judge Louis D. Brandeis.

The Chicago chapter of Hadassah will pay tribute to Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme court on his 80th birthday at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Congress hotel. Catherine Waugh McCulloch will speak on "Brandeis the Jurist," Judge Harry M. Fisher on "Brandeis the Liberal," and Miss Pearl Franklin on "Brandeis the Jew." Clara Platt Sutcher, singer, and Pansy Jacobs Liberfarb, pianist, will give a program. Mrs. Harry M. Fisher is president.

Mrs. G. Gordon Martin, president of the Southern Woman's club, has been elected general chairman of the Metropolitan State Civic council. The council, which Mrs. Martin previously served as secretary, is an advisory body representing many of the major civic organizations of Chicago and Cook county. The council particularly has been interested in preventing the unlawful posting of bills.

The Women's Advertising club of Chicago will celebrate its 19th birthday with a dinner Saturday evening at the Electric club. Afterward members will hear "Lakme," with Lily Pons. Former presidents will be special guests. Miss Elsa Smith, social chairman, is handling arrangements for the party. Miss Georgia Rawson is president.

Plan Series of Benefits for St. Angela's Academy

A SERIES of entertainments will be given during the winter for the benefit of St. Angela's academy, Morris, Ill. The first of the series will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Kelly, 2828 Sheridan road, at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Parliamentary House Appears to Be a Club

Members Gather Informally Much in the Manner of a Gentlemen's Circle.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON

Cynical Englishmen speak of the house of commons as "England's most exclusive club," and there is much to justify the tag.

In the first place, it looks like a club. It is a paneled room, small, cozy, intimate, with no desks to suggest research, work, or prepared speeches. The members, in morning coats and top hats, sit on benches as close to each other as at a theater, and when there are more members present than there are seats they sit on the floor. The most important subjects are discussed in the ordinary tones of one gentleman to another, with no oratory or show of conviction.

House Keeps the Hours of Any Gentleman's Club.

The house keeps the hours of a club, gathering informally about tea time and knocking off somewhere about midnight.

And, with but few other requirements, it costs more to join than any club!

Seats are not purchased as a pecuniary speculation, as in the prereform manner, but the privilege of serving the people in this capacity falls to none but rich men.

The first thing a man thinks of when he has made his fortune and has aspirations, both social and otherwise, is, in the terms of the famous knight, "that he could not spend a thousand pounds more pleasantly than sitting in parliament."

When a constituency becomes vacant the local Conservative committee looks around for a suitable candidate, and they have all England from which to choose, because there is no residential requirement for representation. The committee goes through its list of applicants and also looks at its funds. The length of the list soon is reduced by many tests, and the survivors are asked, diplomatically, of course, how much they are prepared to contribute toward campaign expenses. This is the deciding factor.

Nearly All Members of Parliament Are Rich Men.

Such being the usual procedure, it is not surprising that members of parliament nearly all are rich men.

They receive from the state about $2,000 per year, not considered as salary, but in the light of a reimbursement for the expense of keeping an office in Westminster, since the government does not provide one. There are a few legitimate perquisites, such as first class railroad expenses to and from home and constituency, but they do not cover the ordinary expenses of a member. In many cases a member is expected to return his parliamentary salary back to the party chest.

Twickenham, London Suburb, Is Known as a "Safe" Seat.

Twickenham, a London suburb, is a safe seat for Conservatives, and it is rated at $5,000 a year subsidy, plus all election expenses, and no one who is not ready to do that and more need have no thoughts of that sinecure. Peckham, whose member was, until recently, Viscount Borodale, now Earl Beatty, is contented with the return of the member's salary, plus all election expenses.

The job of legislating for England is conceived as a job for a man who has an unearned income of sufficient size to enable him to live with his family within easy reach of Westminster and enough interest to devote some of his leisure time to being present in the house and adequately decorating the post.

Of the 615 members, there are exceptions, such as the Labor members, who are repaid any deficit they suffer from the trade union treasury. And there are also those earnest young men who have been assigned to poor and wavering constituencies where they have won their spurs. "Safe" seats also are found for men like Ramsay MacDonald, out of loyalty for past services.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lottie Aren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aren, 4234 West Grenshaw street, to Harry Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berman.

Harriet Iczkowicz, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Iczkowicz, 3604 Castello avenue, to Marvin E. Brusin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverberg, 1246 North Campbell avenue.

Rose Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, 1109 Hyde Park boulevard, to Joseph H. White Jr. of Chicago.

Frances Plotky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plotky, 3734 Windsor avenue, to Marvin D. Libman, son of Mrs. Ida Libman. The wedding will take place Jan. 10.

Julia N. Hirsch, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Hirsch, 4903 North Kimball avenue, to Martin Mermelstein of Akron, O.

Helen Sarah Romain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Romain of South Haven, Mich., to Hyman Gersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gersten, 2909 Logan boulevard, on Nov. 8.

Florence Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cohen, 4102 West Monroe street, to Robert J. Bormaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bormaster of Joplin, Mo.

Mary Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Riker, 309 Linden avenue, Oak Park, to Edward John Kelley of Hartford, Conn. The wedding will take place in February.

Violet Marose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Nerger, 1656 North Lotus avenue, to William H. Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thiele, 1407 North Massasoit avenue. The wedding will take place next fall.

Sailors Claim Isles for King Edward

AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—(AP)—Proclamations headed "This island belongs to King Edward VIII.," have been nailed to a number of palm trees on islands of the Pheonix group in the South Pacific. The proclamations were posted by sailors landed from his majesty's patrol sloop Leith and it is believed that this is the first time the king's name has been used in this connection.

Women's Hats 50 Years Ago, in General, Small

WOMEN'S hats fifty years ago were, in general, small, and hairdressing comparatively simple. A kind of compromise was evolved between the hat and the bonnet with strings. Plumes, artificial flowers, and a blend of the two became fashionable, and complete stuffed birds were sometimes used for trimming. The hat tended to rise more and more off the head as the decade progressed, and in 1890 the front brim, which was much larger than the rest of the hat, rose steeply above the forehead. Men's straw and felt hats were adopted by women with inclination toward sports.

A PERFECT FIGURE
For the Holidays

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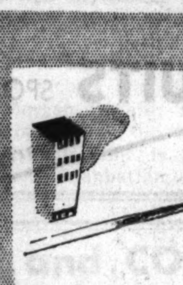

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Happiness Is Found in the Simple Things

Weathering Depression Has Taught People the Value of Living Life Sensibly.

By Doris Blake.

AN "inquiring reporter" recently propounded the query as to whether people were happier in the horse and buggy days than they seem to be today.

The odds were largely in favor of the old days as the greater happiness promoter, but for a reason that has little to do with the horse and buggy.

People lived more simply and didn't expect as much in the old days, is the summary of the votes of those who held out for the old days as the preferred ones for happy living.

Comparisons, as the old axiom says, are odious. Comparing the old days with the ones in which you are forced to live is a futile indulgence, unless one can extract from the old formula for happiness a code applicable to the present day. In the replies offered the inquiring reporter, we do see this possibility: Simplified living. True, living simply is a much more difficult job today than it was in the past. There were few of the distracting elements then that there are today to complicate life. Yet, the late depression taught thousands and thousands of people that happiness is more a state of mind than a state of possession. The question is whether that state of mind will be upheld now that affairs have taken a turn for the better generally.

Depression Has Taught Families the Greater, Essential Values.

We know of one instance, at least, in which the lesson in simple living has become so deeply rooted, through depression necessity, that today, with one family's circumstances lifted into the well-to-do brackets, the code of living has undergone very little change. A more secure education fund for the children is cultivated, to be sure. Better food is provided, naturally, for this family of which we speak saw extremely lean days a few years ago. A car has been added recently to the needed country living equipment but, unlike the old days, the car does not represent one of the expensive makes.

As the parents of this household were heard to say recently: "Difficult as it is to maintain the simple living standard with children urging you on to bigger and more expensive outlay, we have decided definitly that we will be the future dictators and never again, no matter what wealth we may attain, will we be guilty of that hectic existence of which we were an irresponsible part a few years ago!"

Younger Generation Always Is Dissatisfied with Conditions.

How long these parents will be able to hold out against the pressure of their children's extravagant desires is problematical, as all reservations about children these days seem to be. But, at least, a standard is being attempted by which values are more intelligently allotted their rightful places. To date, the plan is extremely promising, in spite of the occasional: "Why can't we have so-and-so like the Joneses?" from the youngsters. We, ourselves, heard the 19 year old boy denied what he advanced as his right to a car of his own. The family car, it was proffered, was his to share, with consideration for the other family members' need of it, also. In lieu of the fact that our insurance statistics indicate that to reckless driving youth the major number of automobile accidents is due, this parental restraint is an offering toward a simpler plan of living for more than the boy concerned.

A certain discontent with conditions as they are marks progress in any field. In those much touted old days, there unquestionably was an undercurrent of deep dissatisfaction. Otherwise, today we would not be enjoying the advantages at our disposal. So it will be in our time. The younger generation will express dissatisfaction by creating improved methods. They'll invent them, and they'll use them in their ambition for greater luxury and ease.

Nevertheless, there is room in our current day for a more philosophical attitude toward life, which parents might well impart to their children's early training. Instead of parents themselves running around in circles, thereby establishing this sort of performance as an example for their children, a plan of life should be evolved in which some worth while accomplishment is pursued, as a hobby, if need be, the same sort of thing encouraged in one's youngsters from their earliest days. Constructive work, constructive effort in which some degree of success is promised, offers child and adult a new joy in living.

As one contributor to the query put by the inquiring reporter responded: "I think people generally have as great a chance to be happy now as they were said to have had in the less hectic days, because happiness and the capacity to enjoy life are a state of mind, depending entirely upon the individual!"

The state of mind, however, is not a stroke of luck, nor a stroke of genius. It is the deliberate mapping out of a program of living after the pattern volunteered by every philosopher from the beginning of time: namely, substituting for envy of others' possessions a plan of your own to which you may bring a peculiarly individual accomplishment, be it baking a better loaf of bread, playing a better tune on the piano, designing a neater shelf paper, excelling in some good wholesome outdoor sport, or anything that is your own individual accomplishment.

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TO WED WEDNESDAY

Miss Maxine Blount Bashelier, niece of Mrs. Seymour Celeste Briscoe of Park Ridge, will be married to Leonard H. Scane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scane of Chicago, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Holy Name cathedral. Miss Bashelier was educated in Philadelphia and London, after which she resided with her sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Buck, and Mr. Buck in the American consulate in Havana. Mr. Scane is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He and his bride will spend their honeymoon at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and upon their return will be at home at the De Witt.

[Nelidoff Photo.]

Thanksgiving Is to Be Jolly in Beverly Circle

Holiday to Be Marked by Gay Dinner Parties and Climax of Hunt Season.

BEVERLY, MASS.

With logs blazing in the fireplaces of great mansions, with family reunions and turkey dinners, Chicago colonists on the north shore will have a jolly Thanksgiving day, the old New England custom which makes life worth living in the late autumn days on the sea swept coast.

There will be many dinner parties, and the largest will be at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, and will be followed by a dance. The holiday will mark the high point in the hunt season. There will be a meet of the Myopia Hunt club at the clubhouse, with a morning run over Essex county hill and dale and a breakfast at the club. Mr. Gordon Chickering Prince, master of the Myopia hounds, expects that the field will be the largest of the season.

North Shore Colony Turns Out for Harvard and Yale.

The north shore was well represented at the Harvard-Yale game, with many of the colonists taking guests to the gridiron classic and entertaining at their homes over the week-end.

Miss Elanora R. Sears, who is occupying Edgewater house, the West Beach, Beverly, farm home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago, is to be among the exhibitors at the 110th cavalry horse show in Boston, Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clay Bartlett have returned to Tree Tops, their lovely summer home in the Chapman's Corner district at Beverly Cove, after a visit with friends in Chicago. The Bartletts will be at Tree Tops until after the holidays and then, after a brief stay in Chicago and Washington, will go to Fort Lauderdale in Florida where they have a winter home.

Improvements are being made on the estate of the Arthur G. Leonards of Chicago at Eastern Point in Gloucester. The estate is one of the most attractive in the Gloucester district.

Mayor Bates of Salem in Washington for Weekend.

Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, congressman from the Sixth district of Massachusetts, is in Washington for over the week-end. Mayor Bates flew from Salem to New York in a coast guard plane and, from Floyd Bennett field, flew to the capital. He is looking up an apartment in Washington, but does not plan to take his family on for the coming session of congress. He expects to continue his duties as mayor of Salem for the second year of the two years for which he was elected, and to return to Salem every week-end while congress is in session.

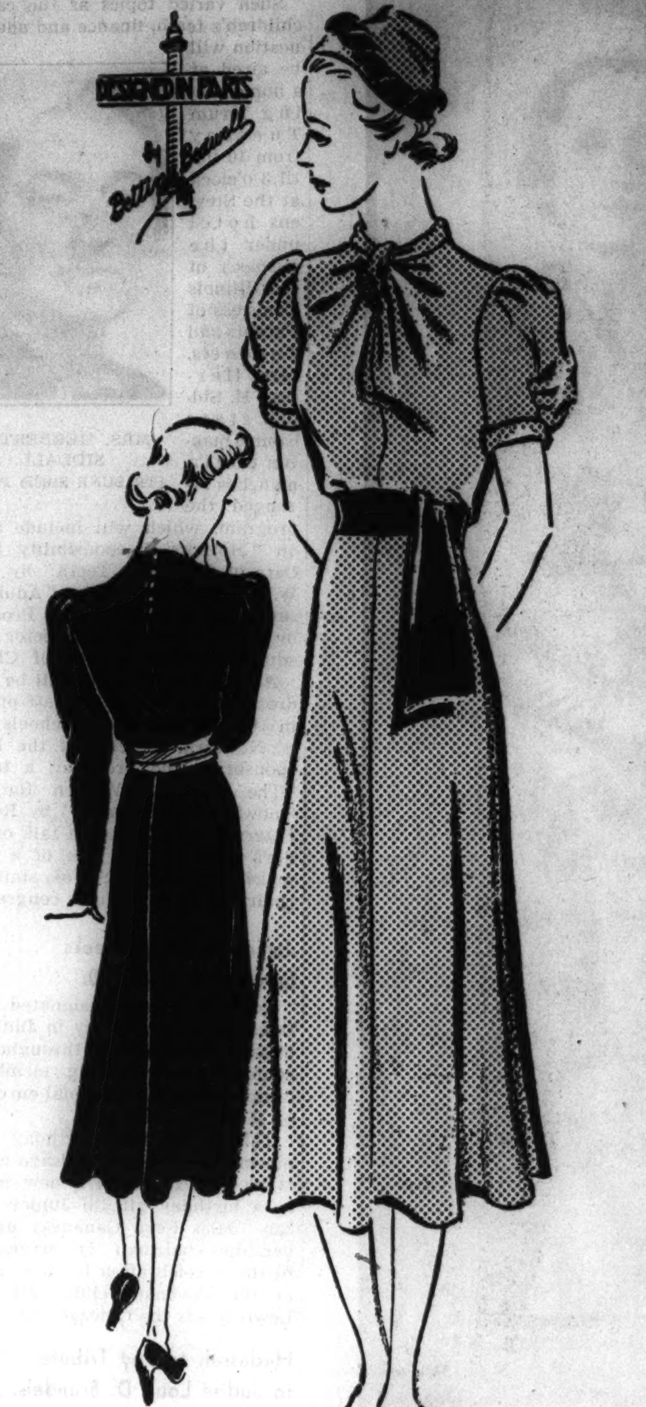
Dr. A. J. Pacini of Chicago has been enjoying a north shore visit. Dr. Pacini has been attending a convention in Boston this week.

Mrs. John McL. Simpson Returns to Lake Forest.

Mrs. John McL. Simpson has returned to her Lake Forest home after a pleasant Massachusetts visit. Mrs. Simpson was one of the group of bridesmaids at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Alice Coonley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley of Great Barrington, which took place in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Stockbridge.

Marriage intentions were filed today at the city of Beverly by Cornelius Van Hattern, 83 West 63d street, Chicago, and Aldona A. Atkinson, 2922 43d street, Chicago.

Simplicity of Paris Pattern Frock Is Claim to Elegance



5163

No. 5163—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Sunday afternoon, luncheon time, and the cocktail hour find many a chic Parisienne in a gown similar to the one I have had adapted for this pattern, No. 5163. One of the smartest countesses in town was seen recently in the original of this frock, the very simplicity of which is a claim to elegance. The model she wears is created in black blistered crêpe, and the sash is in a gay American beauty shade. The couturier who designed this little dress has, I think, met effectively the problem of short stature, because the frock has a relatively high waistline and a long and flowing expanse of skirt.

The jeweled buttons down the back of this frock are perfectly matched to the color of the sash. You will notice that the sleeves, besides being puffed at the shoulderline, also are gathered down near the cuff. The same soft fullness is repeated in the gracefully gathered neckline.

There are several fabrics which are lovely mediums for this frock. Satin-back crêpe, with the dull surface used for the dress and the lustrous side of the material employed for the sash, makes up beautifully in black or in a rich mink brown. A bit more conservative is soft rabbit's hair woolen in black, with the sash of matching satin crêpe, or a rich royal blue. And don't forget the much publicized coronation red. For very formal occasions you might create this frock in velvet or in tree bark lamé.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5163.

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Address ....

City ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Chicagoans Are Opening Houses in Palm Beach

Several Local Families in Search of Sun Already Established in Colony.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander of Chicago has arrived to open her Barton avenue home at Palm Beach, where other members of her family soon will join her.

Mrs. Earle Hastings Deakin of Chicago is at Moonbeam villa, her winter home here. Mrs. Charles Erbstein and Mrs. Samuel Cole of Chicago also have opened their respective homes in the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine C. Bartlett and family of Lake Forest will spend the winter at Valmar, their estate on the Indian river at Hobe sound, 27 miles north of Palm Beach. The Frederick C. Bartletts have a winter home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 40 miles south. A representative group of Lake Forest and Chicago society people will spend the winter at Island inn, Hope sound.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke Refurnish Commodious House.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke of Chicago, who last spring purchased a commodious house on South Ocean boulevard, had it refurnished and are expected to be early arrivals with their family here.

Mrs. Jacob Marx of Chicago was among the patronesses at a bridge tea given Wednesday at Mrs. Byron G. Chandler's villa for aid of a charity fund. Mrs. Carl Mabee of Chicago also made up a table. Mr. and Mrs. Mabee [Florence Thompson] and their family again are members of the winter colony here.

Beckers to Remain Until After Thanksgiving Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Becker and John Becker of Chicago are guests here of friends until after Thanksgiving. They then will motor to the west coast.

The Breakers will have a large Chicago colony this season, and opens informally on Dec. 1, the formal opening being set for Dec. 15. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode will be among season guests.

Wolcott Blair is making additions to his new villa on South Ocean boulevard. With Mrs. Blair he is expected to spend the entire winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley again are expected to join the Chicago group at Hobe sound.

AFTERTHOUGHT.

By Eleanor Jewett.

Now let the snowflakes fill the air
And let the cold north breezes blow,
Thanksgiving day is just ahead
With things that I love so!

Cranberry jelly, pumpkin pie,
(Potatoes do not matter).
Chief, the turkey, big and brown,
So splendid on his platter!

My appetite is excellent
And it's easy to be glad—
Though if I'd been born a turkey
I would probably feel sad.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Farm Machinery in China Likely to Cut Employment

NANKING, China.—(AP)—More Chinese farmers may be trekking to the cities to seek their fortunes or joining the ranks of the unemployed as soon as mass production of a newly perfected high speed, low cost threshing machine can be achieved by the national grain improvement bureau.

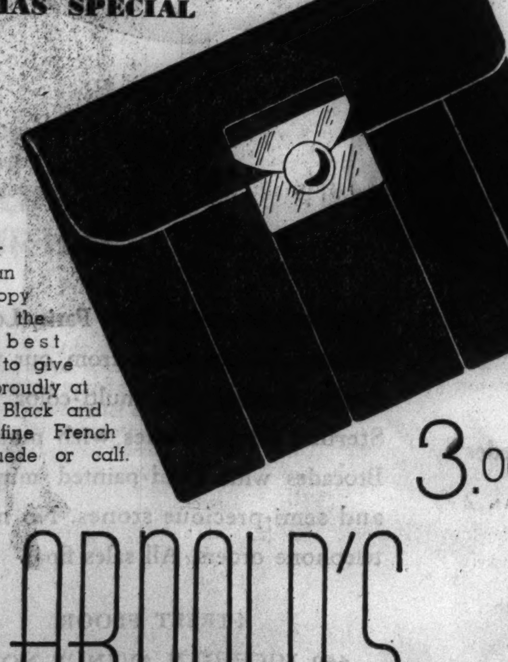
Threshing, like every other farm process, has always been done by man power in China, with the result that willing hands have rarely been out of work or a means of gaining a livelihood. Now government agents are demonstrating a thresher which will do the work of ten men in half the time and at about the same cost.

Gown of Abigail Adams Pictured for Posterity

JOHN ADAMS had been appointed to arrange a treaty with England and when he and his wife, Abigail, were presented at court she was attired "in an elegant but decently plain gown, white lutestring, covered and full trimmed with white crêpe, festooned with lilac ribbon and mock point lace, over a hoop of enormous extent; a narrow train of about three yards in length to the gown waist; ruffle cuffs, treble lace, ruffles, a very dress cap with long lace lappets, two white plumes and a blond lace handkerchief." Mrs. Adams had two pearl pins in her hair and earrings and necklace of the same kind.

Mrs. Helen C. Donahue is head of the largest postoffice supervised by any woman in the eastern part of the United States, Portland, Me. She is a widow and has three sons.

Miss Marguerite Salle, artists' model in London, England, says she is the most painted woman in the world. She estimates that in nine years she has been painted or sketched 5,000 times.



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Of course, you'll want the very attractive accessories that go with SKI-QUEEN . . . the visor cap with ear warmers, $2.00 . . . the warm sweater, $6.95 and mitten set, $1.95. You'll find this suit in combinations of natural with Navy, Husky Brown and Petosky Green.

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STANLEY KORSHAK

N. Y. Debutante Season to Be Gayest in Years

Most Impressive Party of Current Holidays One for Priscilla St. George.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK The Thanksgiving holidays are with us, and so is the debutante season. Both are apt to afflict the adult with indigestion, but since both are national institutions there seems to be nothing to do about the matter but go bravely forward and hope for the best.

Youth must be served, and it helps itself to a goodly share of things during the current holidays. At least fifty debutante parties of some description will be run off between Wednesday night and Sunday morning. Debutantes will dance their slippers through, and the combined undergraduate student bodies of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton will congregate here to man the stag lines.

Even the most jaundiced adult must admit that this is an extraordinary debutante season. Not in ages have so many front rank heiresses made their bow all at once, as it were. And not since 1929 has so much money been spent in their launching.

Presentation of Priscilla St. George Saturday Night.

The most impressive debutante party of the current holidays is that which the George F. Bakers are giving Saturday night for Priscilla St. George.

The setting for the Bakers' party is to be their own house, a huge pile of red brick on the northwest corner of Park avenue and 93d street. The house has a large private ballroom, which easily accommodates 400 to 500 persons. Even so, invitations are at a premium. The invitation list is strictly grade A plus.

Although they are grandparents, the Bakers are youthful and gay. There'll be nothing stiff or stuffed shirtish about this party. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are among the town's premier hosts, and marvelous music, food, and champagne are in store for the Saturday night guests.

Miss St. George's father, George Baker St. George, is a nephew of the not-so-much-older George F. Baker. Through her father's branch of the family Priscilla is a direct descendant of the late George F. Baker Sr., who was a power in Wall street until his death several years ago.

Miss St. George Related to President Roosevelt.

Through her mother's family she is a second cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. St. George is a daughter of Mrs. Price Collier of Tuxedo Park, who, in turn, is a sister of the senior Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Miss St. George and Eleanor Young, who made her debut in Newport last August, are the glamor girls of the current debutante crop. Both are extraordinarily attractive young things, slim, graceful, and lighthearted. The former's long bob is fluffy and blonde, while the latter's is almost black.

Miss Young's beaux are legion. She goes dancing with all the most eligible young men about town. Miss St. George, on the other hand, has a steady. Angie Duke has been her devoted beau since her subdeb days. Every one is certain their engagement will be announced as soon as she has gone through the debutante mill.

The Baker party will more or less climax the Thanksgiving holidays for the debs and the collegians. Thanksgiving eve—Wednesday—is really the start of all the excitement. Every debutante in the upper bracket has had at least a half dozen invitations for that night.

Katharine Ehret's Debut Party Thanksgiving Eve.

The younger generation is certain that one of the best of the Thanksgiving eve parties will be the dinner-dance at which Katharine Ehret is to be presented to society. Mrs. Louis Ehret has taken over the colorful Perroquet suite of the Waldorf-Astoria for the party.

Katharine is the sister of George and Louis Ehret, two of the gayest young bachelors in Manhattan. George and Louis know the ropes and should be able to steer their sister's debutante craft into amusing waters. If they have anything to do with her party it's bound to be fun.

The Ehret family is backed by a substantial fortune, founded on foaming beer. It had good reason to welcome the arrival of repeal.

The only twins in the debutante roster, Diana and Muriel Gerli, also are making their bow on Wednesday night at a supper-dance at the Ritz-Carlton. They're the daughters of Mrs. Emanuel Gerli.

Kingdon Goulds Presenting Daughter at Supper-Dance.

There's no argument as to which party will take the four star rating on Thanksgiving night. The Kingdon Goulds are presenting their eldest daughter, Sylvia, at a supper-dance at Sherry's. This party is for the contemporaries of the darkly pretty Gould heiress. She has already met the older friends of her parents at a formal reception which they gave at their town residence about three weeks ago.

There'll be a smattering of debutante parties throughout December, too. But a decided letup in festivities will follow the Thanksgiving holidays until the Yuletide. Sometime during the Christmas holidays, probably on Dec. 18, J. P. Morgan will give a supper-dance at his town house for his two debutante granddaughters, Jane Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, and Virginia Pennoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennoyer.

Invitation to Morgan Party Hope of Every Debutante.

Every debutante with an ounce of social ambition will pray for an invite to the Morgan party because of the social *éclat* such an invitation confers. Mr. Morgan gave a similar party two years ago for another granddaughter, Louise Morgan. By midnight, when other deb dances just begin to hit their stride, the Morgan party was dispersing.

However, it is understood that guests will be permitted to dance until 1 a. m. at the party for the Misses Nichols and Pennoyer. But Mr. Morgan remains adamant—and Victorian—about the hour of their arrival. The time is still 9 p. m. Most chic Manhattan dinners begin at this hour. No other host could expect his guests to arrive prepared to dance in what has become the shank of the evening, but Mr. Morgan's guests will do it, and gladly!

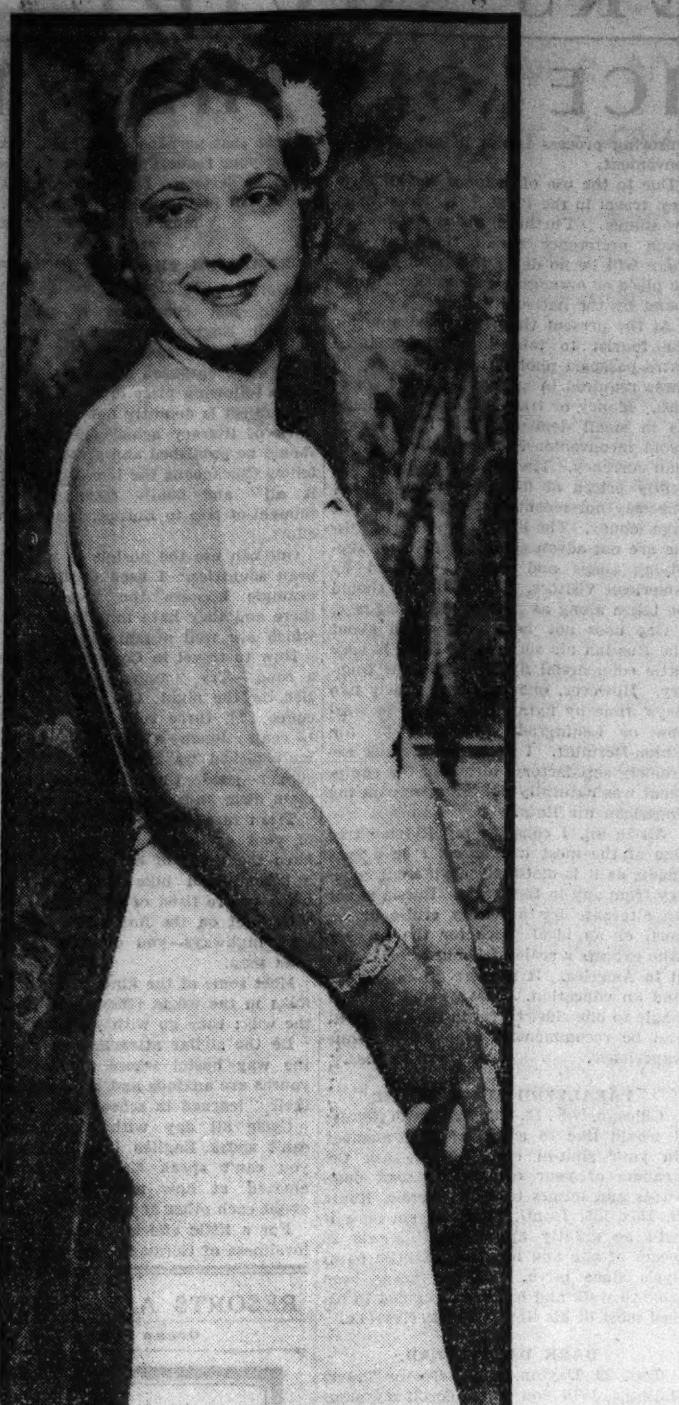
W. Averell Harriman is giving a dance during the Christmas holidays for his deb daughter, Kathleen. It ought to be one of the best of the season.

Elsa Maxwell Planning Party to End Parties.

With debutantes apparently monopolizing the scene, the outlook is a bit dull for adults. But only on first glance. Elsa Maxwell is in New York and never in better form. She is planning a party to end parties. Since she has scant time for debutantes, the grownups will profit from her plottings.

Even without Miss Maxwell, things are so gay in Manhattan now the winter is bound to be an ultrasocial one. Her presence merely forces the limit to the sky. When she first returned to America several years ago she was a shot in the arm to a *haut monde* in the doldrums.

This season, however, the carriage trade is so dizzy and its money so plentiful that what it needs isn't so much a shot in the arm as a sedative! But the more the money, the merrier and the Maxweller.



NOT AFRAID OF JINX

Mrs. Howard William Leusche defied superstition and had a delightful time on Friday, Nov. 13, for she spent that evening dining and dancing at a party given in the Mayfair room of the Hotel Blackstone by the Junior Edgewater center of the Infant Welfare society.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Limited Budget for Furniture Always Problem

Purchase of Good, Simple Unfinished Pieces Is a Practical Way to Save.

"Making the Most of the Dinette," a helpful booklet by Edith Weigle, tells how to furnish this small room to increase its apparent size and beauty. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

MANY young people about to furnish their first homes are astounded to find that the purchase of furniture requires such a large outlay. As a recent experiment at Purdue university, expert decorators were given a budget of $1,200 with which to furnish a small house consisting of living and dining room combined, two bedrooms, and a kitchen.

I had a talk with one extremely gifted and clever decorator and she told me candidly that at first she was afraid she "had bitten off more than she could chew." Just the kitchen equipment, the electric icebox, the stove, and the cabinets dug into the $1,200 vigorously. She did not want to buy poorly made, badly styled furniture that would not stand the test of time.

She finally carried off the job beautifully, but if it caused an experienced decorator a good deal of difficulty what must be the problems facing a young couple who are amateurs! And those, too, who do not have $1,200 to spend.

Unfinished Pieces May Be Painted or Stained at Home.

An excellent way to save money is to purchase good, simple, unfinished furniture and to paint it or stain it yourself. All the large stores have sections devoted to this merchandise. You will find almost any piece you want there. Besides the usual chairs and tables with which we are all familiar, there are whole bedroom groupings, dining room ensembles, bookcases, coffee tables, framed mirrors and unframed ones, three panel screens, knee-hole and modern desks, hanging shelves, chests and blanket boxes, and other items too numerous to mention.

Because this furniture has not been painted or stained you pay much less for it. And you have the added advantage of being able to make it match any color scheme you wish.

Many young people say: "But we don't like light painted chairs and tables. We don't want white furniture."

It is quite unnecessary to have such a finish as a living room on display in a large Chicago furniture store proves. The pieces were finished as follows: First a coat of walnut stain was applied. Because the wood is white birch and the pieces are solidly made, no filler was necessary. A gentle sandpapering and the stain goes on right over the wood.

Rubbing Takes Off High Gloss, Gives Soft Finish.

If a dark brown walnut tone is desired, two coats of the stain may be used, but usually one is enough. The next step is to apply a coat of transparent lacker or white shellac. When thoroughly dry it is rubbed with rubbing felt dipped into pumice or rottenstone and rubbing oil. Next, another coat of lacker is applied. If shellac has been used, the second coat is a clear varnish. Follow this once more by rubbing with the pumice or rottenstone and oil.

This rubbing takes off the high gloss which is considered objectionable in good furniture. The more you rub, the duller the finish will be, so follow your own taste in this matter.

Last of all, apply a little good furniture wax or polish to give a satin-soft appearance to the wood. This makes it easier to dust, as well. It can be renewed from time to time, just as you polish the rest of the furniture in your house.

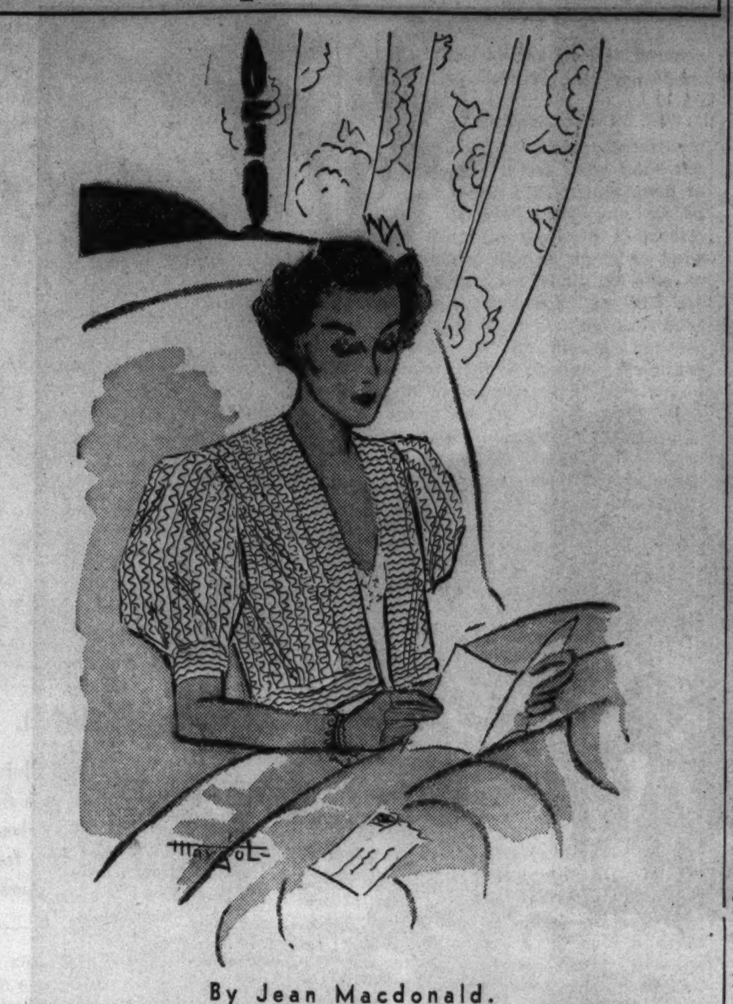
When you get unfinished pieces be sure to see that they are carefully, solidly built. If they are of white birch you may be certain they will take any finish beautifully.

The store in which the photograph was taken prides itself on the excellence of its unpainted furniture. It is all white birch.

A word about the love seat or couch. It is made by a manufacturer famous for good springs, mattresses, and metal furniture. It answers the demand for a studio couch-bed that takes up less space than the three cushion type.

Although this love seat is much smaller than the usual studio couch, it is convertible into a comfortable bed four feet wide and six feet two inches long. The front section pulls out as easily as opening a dresser drawer, making a fold-over extension to support two inner spring mattresses. This good looking model is available at the same Chicago store.

Hand Knitted Bed Jacket Is Lovely Christmas Gift



By Jean Macdonald.

THE eight weeks following Halloween are the most hectic during the whole year. Christmas gifts for the family, friends, and relatives, are considered, bought or rejected during this time. Presents that are to be made by hand must be started now. Gifts for men are the most difficult problem, yet there always is something a woman wants or needs.

The bed jacket illustrated today is one of the most popular of holiday remembrances for women. We all would like one, but most of us are too busy making things for others to make them for ourselves. It is knitted of soft pink pompadour wool in a modified openwork design, trimmed with a garter stitch edge, and only takes a few days to make. The short sleeves afford sufficient warmth without being cumbersome.

Baby wool or soft angora may be substituted for the pompadour wool. With the lovely, delicate pastel shades now available, it is no trick to make the bed jacket to match either the color scheme of the room or the accessories worn by the individual.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the bed jacket illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Hungary Honors Women Bearing Largest Families

Official honors recently were accorded the 104 women in Budapest, Hungary, who have given birth to the greatest number of children. Frau Aloisia Gyurcsina, the mother of eighteen, was foremost.

Horses Coming Back.

VIENNA.—(AP)—The horse is coming back in Austria. Many transportation firms, dairies, ice and bread factories, and others, have reinstituted horse drawn vehicles. The famous Vienna fiaker—horse cab—is making its reappearance here; after the world war it disappeared.

House Plants Need Special Care in Winter

Heat and Lack of Humidity Make It Necessary to Water Them Frequently.

INDOOR drouth seems to be always present in the heated American home and always proves a problem to the indoor gardener. As with cut flowers, water is the most urgent need of house plants and will do more to keep green or blooming plants in a good condition than anything else.

The first hiss of steam from the radiators is an ominous signal to the experienced plant grower. He knows that it means dry air, hot temperatures, and occasional cold drafts from open windows. All of which conditions are harmful to house plants which are not equipped to battle them.

Cactus Plants Thrive with Less Moisture.

Except for the cactus plants, which are not affected by reasonable changes in atmosphere, house plants need a continuous supply of water to keep them in good health, especially plants grown in clay pots. The reason for this is quite simple. The material from which the pot is made is porous—it soaks up water from the soil it holds.

Because of this sucking action, the roots of the plant tend to be drawn toward the surface of the pot, and when the pot dries out, the roots, being next to its harsh surface, suffer unnecessarily. This is not true in the case of glazed pots which do not soak up moisture and in which plants will survive an accidental drying out in better condition.

Most House Plants Need to Be Watered Regularly.

Nearly all house plants need to be kept moist, and benefit from regular waterings. They also need an occasional bathing. This is particularly true of the smooth skinned foliage plants, such as the sansevieria and peperomia, which gather more dust than other kinds. Use cold water.

House plants usually are not bothered by diseases or pests. Occasionally aphids will be found, but they can be easily and harmlessly removed by washing or spraying with soapy water as soon as discovered. The most common disease is mildew, a fungus growth which usually makes itself known on the under side of leaves in the form of knotty tumors. A dusting of sulphur and exposure to sun and fresh air will cure this condition.

Home Queries

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: "What is the best place to store lether covered furniture—basement or attic? We have more room in the basement. How can you remove mildew from lether?—A. T.

ANSWER: Store in attic. Lether needs a light, dry place to prevent mildew. Use a moist cloth dipped in soap and warm water to remove mildew. Then dry the lether thoroughly!

Hits Imported Music.

NANKING.—(AP)—The ministry of the interior, which is responsible for rites and ceremonies, has asked native musicians to compose suitable marches which can be played by the three to seven piece brass bands which head every procession, and thus supplant "Dixie," "Tipperary," and other imported tunes which now form the musical accompaniments for Chinese funerals and weddings.

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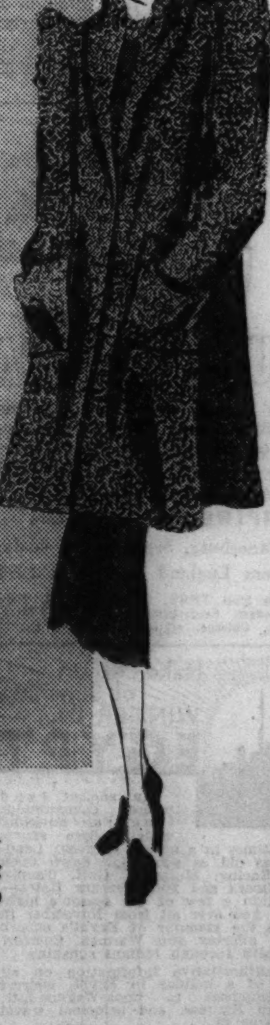

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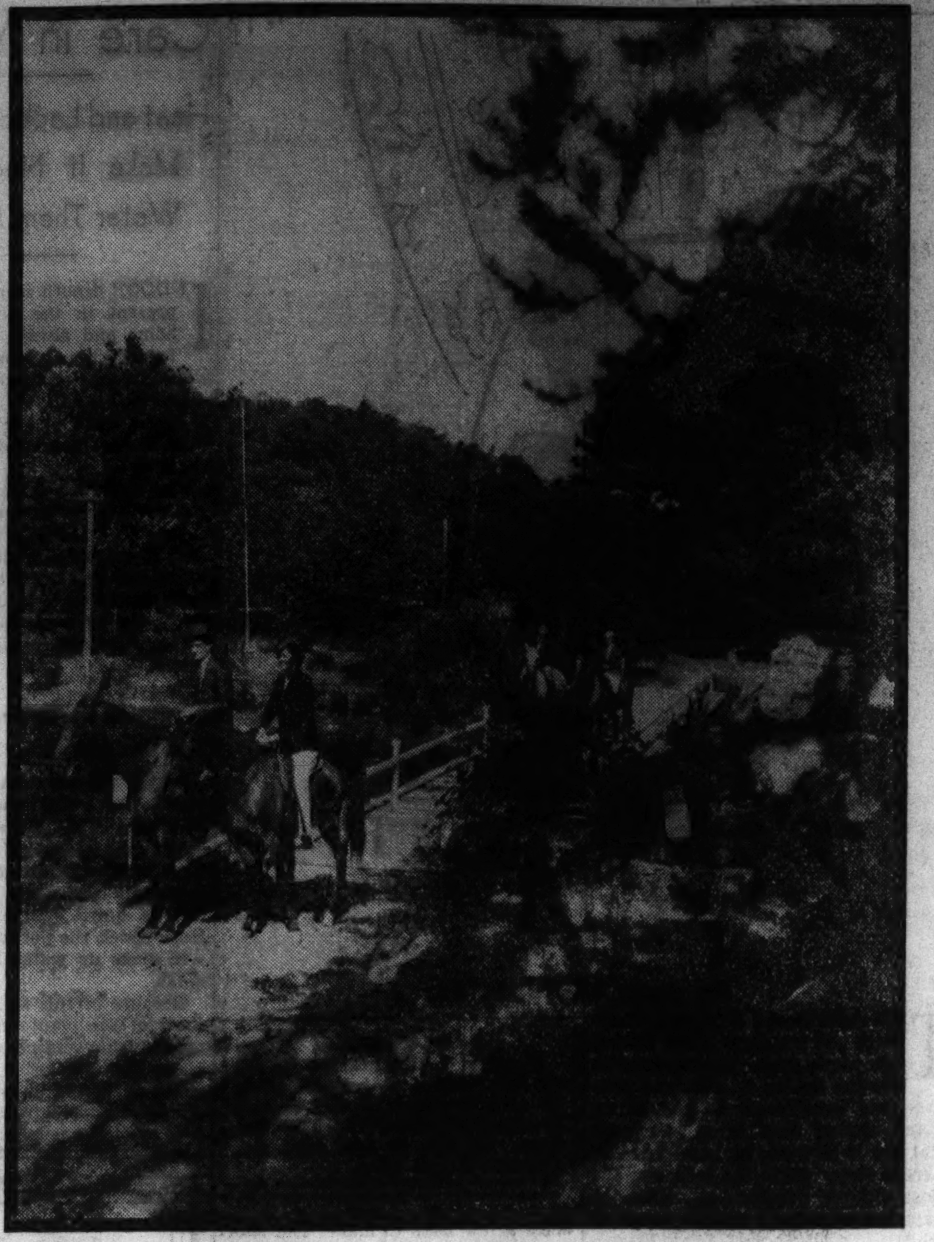
DOMESTIC TRAVEL



OUT FOR A MORNING GALLOP

Bridle paths amid the lakes are among the attractions at Hot Springs National park, Arkansas, at this time of the year.

Life in Tropics Is Not Always One of Ease

Cargo Boys of Solomon Islands Dig in at Difficult and Dangerous Tasks.

By Mason Warner.

LAVORO, Guadalcanal, B. S. I.—Today has been a busy day. We have been in six different ports, but our ship has traveled a total distance of only 34 miles. From Domma to Quoila is six miles; from Quoila to Tasavaronga, two miles; Tasavaronga to Aruligo, four miles; Aruligo to Kolomatana, two miles; Kolomatana to Lavoro, twenty miles.

The so-called ports are merely coconut plantations, with a manager and his wife the only white residents. Some large plantations have an assistant manager. All white children are sent to Australia as soon as they reach school age.

There was an exciting time at Domma. A heavy sea was running, and there was a consignment of lumber to be unloaded. Our ship was moored 200 yards from the beach, with bow and stern lines carried ashore by small boats and made fast to coconut trees.

While High Waves Toss Small Boats.

The winches hauled up from the forward hatch heavy bundles of lumber, cut in lengths of from ten to twenty feet, conveyed by a single rope sling. Coming up from the hold, the heavy timber swung and swayed, and in going over the rail it threatened the lives of men on deck and in the landing boats below. Sticks of timber slipped out from the sling and fell into the water and on the boats, but were dodged by the nimble boys. Two whale boats were lashed together and the lumber was laid crosswise on these, to be transported from ship to shore.

Corrugated iron sheets and steel rails for plantation tracks also were unloaded while ten foot waves tossed the small boats up and down. This dangerous freight required skill and instantaneous response by the winch boys to the signals and commands of the second mate who was bossing the perilous and well-nigh unmanageable job. The iron had to go into the boats while they were riding down on the back of a wave. If the iron had hit the boat while it was coming up on the crest of a wave, the result would have been a head-on collision and the iron would have crashed through the bottom of the boat.

Looks Like Slave Driver, but Isn't.

Making five or six ports of call in one day affords an opportunity for observing the machinelike precision with which three black "cargo boys" handle off going and on coming freight. The second mate who supervises the work on the main deck is a picturesque character. In his dirty white overalls and under a disreputable slouched big straw hat, he looks and acts like a brutal slave driver. His gruff commands, punctuated with oaths, not profane but emphatic, and his constantly repeated "Hurry up! Hurry up!" would drive white freight handlers frantic and into rebellion. But the "Guinea niggers" like him. They shrewdly scan his smiling eyes and are not afraid. They put every ounce of their strong, sturdy bodies into their tasks. They sing no chanteys to lighten their labor, but they chaff and banter, and squeal and yelp, as they get out the unwieldy merchandise for the plantations and bring on board the heavy bags of copra and trochus shell. In one hour they load 600 to 650 bags, 35 to 45 tons of copra.

There is a rhythm about the operation of this ship in the Solomon Islands trade. We sail up to a plantation, the signal sounds to heave anchor, and before the sound of the chain running out has ceased the two motor launches are being lowered over the side, with two men in each. Six cargo boats go over the rail aft, with three native boys in each boat. The motor launches tow two whaleboats apiece ashore for copra. Two whaleboats are held fast to the ship, while into them go rice, sugar, tea, coffee, tobacco, beer, provisions, and other merchandise to supply the needs of the planters and native labor.

Go Forward Backward, and Backward Forward.

In an astonishingly brief time back come the copra laden boats. They are cast free from the launches 100 yards from the ship and the natives guide them into position alongside, where the winches lift twelve to fifteen bags of copra slung together up over the rail and lower them into the hold. Meantime the launches have taken the cargo boats with their freight ashore to be unloaded.

Whaleboats with pointed bows and sterns prove highly practical for this work. As a French planter explained, "they go forward backward—and backward forward."

When the cargo is shifted, the ship gets under way before the last of the launches and the cargo boats are hoisted on deck. She is making for the next port while the boats are swinging in the air. The program is repeated at the next port, the only variation being afforded by wind and waves. Always is repeated the long beach scene of coconut palms at the water's edge. At many ports there were no piers and the boys had to wade from beach to boat with the heavy bags of copra on their shoulders.

Duluth Selected by Hay Fever Victims

DULUTH, Minn.—[U. P.]—Hay fever sufferers have selected this city for their first national convention, Sept. 7 to 11, 1937.

Mrs. C. H. Lundblad, Paynesville, Minn., president of the Hay Fever Club of America, said Duluth was selected because of its freedom from pollen and dust particles so hard on "hayers."

Physicians and scientists will be invited to discuss their progress in combating the ailment, Mrs. Lundblad said.

Delegates may ask state and federal laws calling for imprisonment of farmers and property owners failing to destroy noxious weeds.

Bullfighting Season.

G. Hawley, general agent of the National Railways of Mexico, has received word that the major bullfighting season in Mexico got under way on Nov. 8 and that the fights will continue each Sunday throughout the winter. Mr. Hawley also has been notified that Jalapa, capital of the state of Veracruz, has become linked to Mexico City by a new sleeping car service. The move is designed to make the picturesque little city one of the leading tourist havens in the vicinity of the federal district.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

TOURING SOVIETLAND.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—To the Travel Editor: As I have recently returned from a visit to the U. S. S. R., I thought you would be interested in receiving some definite information concerning that country. Despite the dissemination of large quantities of literature and innumerable publicity articles, I have found that very few people had an accurate picture of travel in the soviet union. It was for that reason that my trip was made—to find the actual answer to the questions posed us from day to day.

Many of our well to do clients were apprehensive of visiting the U. S. S. R., and wondered if they would be perfectly safe while there. During my stay the number of wealthy American visitors far exceeded the "average tourist." Furthermore, all travelers are treated exactly alike, according to the category they travel, and the question of their individual affluence is not considered. The American tourist is invariably surprised to learn the impressive number of people in public life who have visited Russia.

There is a common opinion that one may not travel in the U. S. S. R. unless carefully supervised by an Intourist guide. It is true that most travelers need an interpreter and avail themselves of the services of a guide, but they are definitly free to go where they please, unaccompanied wherever they may be. Of course, they may not enter factories, government offices, and other places where work is in active progress, any more than in any other country. Neither are they scheduled by Intourist to visit places where facilities are not available to take care of them.

One may take snapshots or amateur moving pictures without any difficulty, the only taboo being the filming of places of a military nature and the Kremlin. The militia, who act as city police, are not fully conversant with regulations, and the amateur photographer, on rare occasions, is taken to the station, where he is immediately released. The guides advise the few times the background is not suitable for photography. All films are required to be developed before leaving the country, but it is unusual for any negatives to be withheld, and the censoring process is not in any way inconvenient.

Due to the use of coupons for all services, travel in the U. S. S. R. is extremely simple. Furthermore, tourists are given preference at all times so that there will be no delay in visiting a public place or arranging reservations in demand by the native Russians.

At the present time it is advisable for the tourist to take into Russia three extra passport photos, in addition to the three required in applying for the soviet visa. Money or travelers' cheques should be in small denominations in order to avoid inconvenience in changing to Russian currency. The Russian ruble is currently priced at five to the dollar, but one may not reconvert the rubles to foreign money. The light industries in Russia are not advanced to the point of supplying soaps and tissues expected by American visitors. Those items should be taken along as part of one's baggage.

One does not hear very much about the Russian air services as there is very little commercial flying within the country. However, one may save nearly two days' time by flying from Paris to Moscow or Leningrad via Berlin by Air Union-Deruluft. I found this service extremely satisfactory, although the equipment was naturally not on a par with the American air lines.

All in all, I consider my Russian trip one of the most interesting I have ever made, as it is distinctly a different country from any in the world. Russia is not an alternate for a luxury cruise or resort, or an ideal place for the traveler who expects a scale of living as he knows it in America. It is more an experience and an education. Leaving the political angle to one side, travel in the U. S. S. R. can be recommended as a worth while experience.

CARL J. ROSS.

PARALYZED SINCE BIRTH.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—To the Travel Editor: I would like to enroll another member in your shut-in club. Please ask the readers of your columns to send postcards and letters to Paul Theline, Route 2, Box 135, Isanti, Minn. I am sure it will be greatly appreciated. He is 28 years of age and has had infantile paralysis since birth. He has never been able to walk and has been confined to his bed most of his life.

EDWIN NYSTULL.

DARK DAYS AHEAD.

Box, 23, Dayton, Mich.—To the Travel Editor: Will you please enroll my name as a member of your shut-in club. We live in a little town of about 30 families. We have no car to go any place. I thought that perhaps some kind traveler among your readers would send me some cards or letters. I would enjoy them very much in the dark winter days.

MRS. WILLIAM F. REINKE.

RAMBLING THROUGH EUROPE.

ROME, Oct. 6.—To the Travel Editor: Having just completed a cycle tour through England, Denmark and Germany via the "hostel" way, naturally I am quite enthused about it.

The following piece of "rambling" on the subject is definitly not intended as a work of literary achievement, but if it should be published and give some of my fellow Chicagoans the idea of "chucking it all" and finally taking that long thought-of trip to Europe, it's worth the effort.

One can use the hostels in most European countries. I used Germany as an example because the idea originated there and they have innumerable hostels which are well organized.

How to travel in Germany for next to a song: Try "Jugenherbergening" it. Bed for the night, 12 cents; breakfast—coffee [?], three rolls, butter and jam, 15 cents; lunch—a bar of chocolate and fruit picked up gratis along the road; supper—good thick German soup, a main dish, and compote, 18 cents.

Train fare? O, no! Push the pedals of your cycle around, walk uphill and have the thrill of coasting down. Just a second-hand bike that you can sell when you're tired of cycling.

Get out on the fine guide-posted German highways—you don't even need a road map.

Meet some of the kindest, most lovable folks in the world [they don't show you the way; they go with you].

Be the stellar attraction in an out of the way hostel where all the German youths are anxious and proud to practice their "learned in school" English.

Cycle all day with a German who can't speak English [and unfortunately you can't speak German]. You'll be amazed at how much you've learned about each other at the end of a day.

For a little effort and money, all the loveliness of Germany is yours to be enjoyed—Berlin, Potsdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Rothenburg, Nuremburg, and that gay town, Munich. But most of all you'll treasure the contacts made while "Jugenherbergening." All you need know is: "Wo ist die Jugenherberger."

HELEN RIEWOLDT.

Answers to Travel Quiz

Question 1.	Vermont.
Question 2.	Washington's birthplace.
Question 3.	New Mexico.
Question 4.	Vermont.
Question 5.	Nassau hall, Princeton.
Question 6.	Cemetery in Paris.

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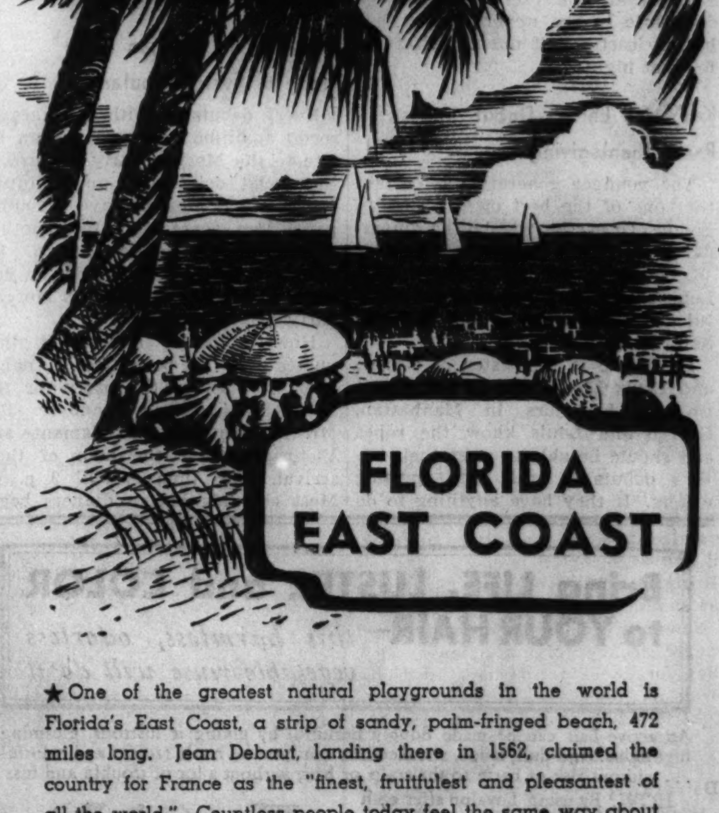

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IN NICE, WARM COAT

Miss Virginia Rice will be glad she has a nice, warm coat like this to wear on New Year's eve when she attends the Ballyhoo ball the Beverly Hills center of the Infant Welfare society is giving at the Sherman Hotel. She is the daughter of the Victor S. Rices.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 23.

Some gardening work still may be done. If the ground is not frozen, shrubs, spring flowering bulbs, peonies, and other hardy things may be planted. It is better to put them in the ground than to store them during the winter months. Tulips must be planted in fall or they become so weakened they cannot be planted in spring. Be sure to lay in a supply of good mulching materials, for this important protection should be applied as soon as the ground freezes, and if a supply is suddenly needed it may prove difficult to procure it. A thick covering is not advisable for smothering is likely to result.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

This is the season for house plants. Special care should be given them. Chrysanthemum plants can easily be carried over if they are cut down to within four inches of the pot and stored in a cool basement or light window. They must be watered regularly or they will dry out and die. It is difficult to keep them in the hot, dry atmosphere of an apartment. In springtime cuttings may be made of the young growths, or they may be carefully separated from the parent plant, potted, and grown on like any other plant. It is good practice to set the young plants in rows in the garden, pinching back the young growths about three times during the summer to obtain a stocky habit and numerous stems.

Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Feeding house plants is important, for the restricted area in which they grow is soon depleted of food and a fresh supply must be given. Any of the complete commercial foods may be used, but not to excess. The growth of many plants becomes stunted from a lack of food. Apply plant food about once in three weeks by scattering over the surface of the soil and watering in immediately.

Bring in a few more pots of bulbs that should bloom around Christmas to New Year's. The earlier pots are brought to the light the longer it takes for bulbs to flower. In the spring no more than three to four weeks is required for them to bloom.

Thursday, Nov. 26.

Do not overwater palms or attempt to repot house plants that are now in a dormant or resting state. If a pot becomes broken repot plant in a pot of the same size. The little African violet [Saintpaulia] makes a nice plant for the terrarium, but keep it in a semi-shaded location and do not spray the leaves to excess. The viney philodendron is excellent for use in wall pockets in a north window or in a semi-shady location. It is easily rooted from pieces of the stem and makes a good window box plant.

Friday, Nov. 27.

House plants should be sprayed as soon as insects are discovered. Neglect of this work is certain to be highly injurious to the plants, for insects increase so rapidly that in a few days they may cover the foliage. Coleus is attractive to mealy bugs, those red bodied insects that have a white, cottony surrounding. Spray with Black Leaf 40 to keep these down, or wash them off beneath a faucet, or gently pick them off with a toothpick. Red spiders are fond of dry places. Regular use of the hose under pressure will control them.

Saturday, Nov. 28.

The terrarium should not be allowed to show too much condensation or the plants will be affected with fungus, which is likely to destroy some of the best material. To overcome this condition give more air by sliding the glass cover to one side for a short time. Do not allow the container to stand over long periods in the direct glare of the sun, unless the plants are of a type that requires sun, such as the succulents. Pots of bulbs that are standing in a cool place should not be permitted to dry out. A paper cone placed over the pots will cause the foliage and flower stalk to grow tall.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

Five Million Farmers.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo. — (AP) — Japan intends within the next ten years to bring 5,000,000 Japanese farmers into Manchuria to colonize the new state of Manchoukuo. Simultaneously the Japanese government has just sponsored the formation of a new agricultural promotion company, under the auspices of the South Manchuria railway, which will spend 50,000,000 yen on the development of various large agricultural districts along the North Manchuria railway [formerly the Chinese Eastern railway].

Quest Galleries Reopen with an Intriguing Show

Exhibit of French Paintings by Artists of Modern Times Is Outstanding.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE exhibition of French paintings, the formal opening of which was for the benefit of the Chicago Public School Art society, is one of the most intriguing that Mr. Quest possibly could have contrived for the introductory show at his new galleries in Chicago. The Quest gallery follows the traditions of the late Chester Johnson gallery to which it bears a father-and-son relationship and concerns itself chiefly with the best in French art of modern times and the most signficant contemporary American modern painting.

Until this autumn Mr. Quest retained the Chester Johnson gallery in the Fine Arts building, but that space proving not entirely satisfactory he made the change to his new address and here, with an entire house at his disposal, he has what may well prove to be one of the most delightful stalking grounds for art in the city. His first exhibition is unusually good.

Noted for Her Mother and Child Paintings.

Mary Cassatt in her long life of painting won for herself an enviable reputation by her portrayals of motherhood and childhood. The motherly arms which encircled the child may sometimes have been those of a nurse, but the effect of maternal solicitude and care was always present, whether the child was being bathed or dressed or rocked, or merely being held, or frolicked with in a garden. Mary Cassatt's children and her beautiful, impressionistic portraits of young women are unforgettable. They are stamped with a simplicity and straightforward vision that coupled with a beauty of execution and a marvelous sense of color, make them among the really lasting things the past sixty years have produced.

In the current exhibition Mary Cassatt's "Dans le Jardin" and "Portrait de Femme en Profil" are abundantly satisfying. The longer one looks at them the longer one lingers, hating to leave them behind. To ease the break, one turns to "Femme et Infant dans les Champs" by Pissarro, and here again is the voice of a poet singing a passionately sweet song. To stress the tender charm of this little painting one should write *lovely, lovely, lovely,* and underscore each repetition of the word with a thin line of gold. Pissarro has caught in this exquisite pastoral the genius of one for whom the creation of a butterfly's wing, or the gleaming feathers of a humming bird, was a work of love.

Creams and Browns Make Color Theme of "Paysage."

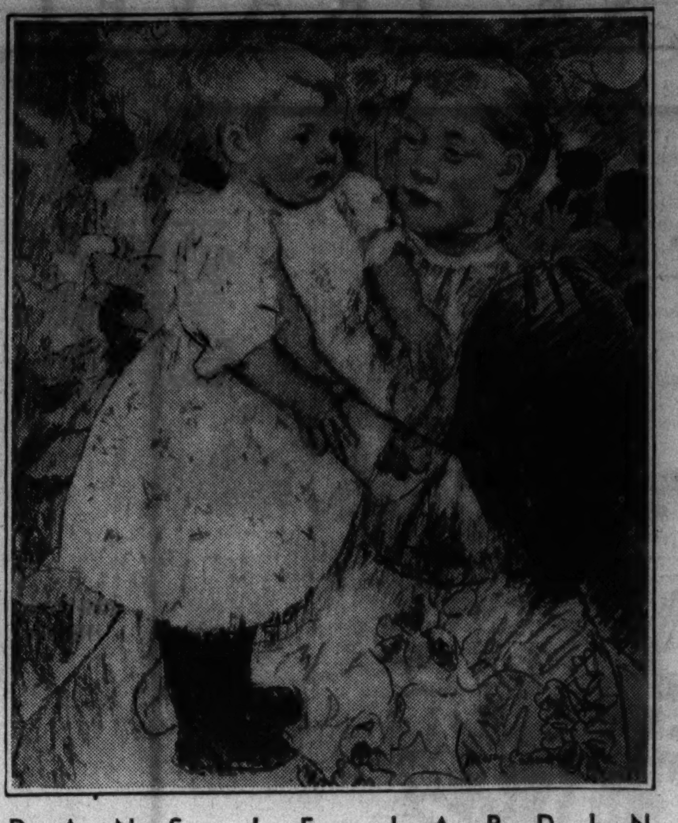
Then by entrancing stages one may pass to the autumn-bitten briskness of Vlaminck's "Paysage," with its creams and browns, on to the "Canal du Loing" by Sisley, languidly lovely, and to the rich feast of color in Segonzac's "A Saint Tropez" and Monticelli's "Faust." Some one has said of Monticelli's work that he painted with jewels.

"The Bathers" by Cezanne is the only canvas in the show which was borrowed and it was loaned by Mrs. R. R. McCormick. It is a characteristic Cezanne, alive with blues and greens, and the rapidly moving figures of nymphs circling, darting, deeply engrossed in their own affairs—at the moment a plunge into a forest pool.

A typical Van Gogh, not as beautiful or decorative as many but excellently handled, is "Les Oliviers," a grove of olive trees rising somewhat awkwardly from the ploughed fields that enmesh it. There is a suggestion of pointillism in the sky. The Georges Rouault "L'Eglise Pauvre" and "Danseuses" again remind one strongly of stained glass, a peculiarity of his technique which is characteristic. Berthe Morisot is represented by a "Coin de Jardin," a corner so lush with flowers one fairly smells their fragrance. A steady, sturdy, vibrant still life by Derain is a forceful note on which to close.

We promise you that seeing an exhibit of this caliber will prove far more exciting than getting a secondhand accounting of it in print.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.



DANS LE JARDIN

Mary Cassatt is noted for her beautiful paintings of mothers and children. No canvas lovelier than this ever came from her brush. It is in the exhibit of paintings, pastels, and water colors by French masters, current in the Quest Art galleries, 810 North Michigan avenue.

Under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation, with headquarters in Philadelphia, one of the best collections of German art ever brought to America will be on exhibit at the Art institute from Dec. 22 to Jan. 24. The exhibition consists of pictures loaned by German museums and covers five centuries of German art. The paintings and drawings span a period commencing with the 15th century and continuing through the last quarter of the 19th. About 200 paintings, drawings, and water colors will be shown, many of them being exhibited for the first time outside the walls of their native museums. Holbein, Cranach, Schongauer, Dürer, Grünewald, Lochner, Elsheimer, Feurbach, and Cornelius are among the famous artists who will be represented in this unusually interesting collection of German masterpieces.

The eleventh annual art exhibition by artist members of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts opened yesterday in the third floor gallery of the Stevens hotel. It is a brilliant show of even greater strength and importance than last year's exhibit. A few of the artists represented are Gerald Frank, Adam Emory Albright, Richard Chase, Nina K. Griffin, Florence Ezzell Stevenson, Florence White Williams, Clay Kelly, Dale Nichols, Lane K. Newberry, and Bernice Newman.

Thomas Hall, Chicago painter, is represented with two water colors in the Thirty-fourth Annual Philadelphia Water Color exhibition current in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Tud Kempf, who is a wizard at carving wood into beautiful and disturbing designs, is exhibiting fifty-five pieces of his work, both wood carvings and sculpture in stone, in the Central library, Gary, Ind. Mr. Kempf has used twenty-one kinds of wood in his carvings. His puppet shows and chalk talks before the children of Gary have been most successful this year.

A. Raymond Katz, whose drawings, designs, and murals are well known, is back in Chicago after spending some time in Santa Fe. Engaged here on six murals for a downtown establishment, he is making clever use of a circus motif.

The Limited Editions club wishes to encourage the most famous artists of the United States to exert their talents in the cause of illustration. So the club is offering five fellowships, each amounting to $2,000. The books to be illustrated will be celebrated American works. As yet their titles have not been divulged. The committee to award the fellowships has just been announced. On it are Thomas Craven, Prof. Frank Jewett Mather Jr. of Princeton, Henry R. Luce [editor of Time], Robert B. Harshe [director of the Chicago Art institute], and F. A. Whiting Jr. [editor of the American Magazine of Art].

The John H. Vanderpoel Art association celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the association and the seventy-ninth anniversary of Mr. Vanderpoel's birth last Friday in the Vanderpoel gallery. Pauline Palmer, Chicago portrait painter, was the guest speaker. The Vanderpoel gallery and the collection of paintings it houses are famous the country over. The paintings are given in memory of Mr. Vanderpoel, an artist of distinction and a well-loved teacher of painting. This year a number of new pictures was added to the collection.

Paintings by such outstanding artists as Charles Sneed Williams, Maxfield Parrish, Henry Poore, Frederich Waugh, Joseph Tomanek, Arthur Heintzelman, Irving Manoir, Macena Barton, Claude Buck, Lydia Field Emmett, John R. Grabach, and Katherine Drier make this gallery one of the most important art centers of Chicago.

Fame of Empress' Tea Laid to Honeysuckle

THE late empress of China was almost as famous for her tea as for her iron grip on the government. All guests at court were permitted to drink the old woman's favorite brew, and tea experts tried to match the blend after they had failed to worm the secret from servants. It was not until after the empress' death that the secret leaked out. She gave the remarkable delicacy to her tea by mixing it with dried honeysuckle and jasmine blossoms. The tea itself was from the first pickings of the imperial plantations and was the finest grown.

Establishment of a school to train Japanese brides for colonization life in Manchukuo is being considered by the Japan-Manchukoan Social Affairs society.

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 27, 1888.

DEAR JULIA: Almost breathless with the social pace here the past week, I'm sitting down to ask if you can't join us in Florida the first week in February, for we should like so much to have you with us. We shall be able to remain only two weeks, as Will has an important case coming up about the middle of the month, but we shall have a bit of change. We might meet in St. Augustine, if that would be convenient for you.

Two debutante parties have had the center of the stage here. Both families are our good friends, so we attended these receptions and sent floral offerings. I noticed that at each reception the flowers sent were, in most cases, calla lilies or roses.

Miss Lucy Keep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keep, one of these debutantes, looked charming in her white silk gown. Mr. Keep, as you know, is president of the North Western railroad. Lucy is their only child, and most precious to them, but she hasn't been spoiled by this. She is remarkably pretty, rather small, with brown eyes and hair, and a lovely complexion. She has a captivating way of looking up at one with wide-open eyes. She's nice to older people, too, which is rather remarkable in these days when young people don't seem to care whether or not they please their elders. She is a graduate of Ogoratz. Martha Jr. belongs to a Browning class which Lucy attends and she often tells me how much the latter knows. Today she was lovely in white silk. Her mother, my beloved friend, wore dark green velvet. Mrs. Keep usually dresses so plainly I was glad to see her in an elegant gown for once. She likes to use her money for her church and benevolences. I'm afraid I'm not so self-sacrificing.

Another debutante of the week was Miss Maie Bartlett, lovely blonde daughter of the A. C. Bartletts of 2720 Prairie avenue. We sent roses to the Keeps and calla lilies to the Bartletts. The Bartlett dining room was quite a picture. On the table was a hand painted, transparent silk cover, and from the chandelier above hung a horn of plenty which held violets, roses, hyacinths, and lilies of the valley. Mr. Bartlett came to Chicago as a boy of 19 in the '60's and has been a remarkable success in business, now being a member of the hardware firm founded by Mr. Hibbard. All Chicago business men have had their ups and downs.

At the reception this afternoon we were discussing the fire of 1871 and Mr. Bartlett said: "Yes, I got up the next morning a little worse off than nothing." How he triumphed over this disaster is one of the inspiring stories of Chicago, a story which you've often heard at our dinner table. He is only one of the many business men who have snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

Our wonderful America! What rich rewards it has given to the industrious and efficient! I never begrudge such men their fortunes, for they've earned them, and they've spent their money, for the most part, in helping the less fortunate. Mr. Bartlett is interested in the Chicago Orphan asylum, the Relief and Aid society, the old People's home, and the Home for the Friendless.

The debutante, Miss Bartlett, was lovely in a décolleté pale blue silk tissue, over a petticoat of heavy white silk. The present styles are most becoming to the young and slender. These adjectives, alas! no longer apply to me. I sometimes have to sigh over my lost "figger." Mrs. Bartlett looked most distinguished in a black velvet, opening over salmon-colored satin. The point lace she wore added to the beauty of her costume.

Many of the same guests attended the two parties. It was pleasant to visit with those old friends . . . Armours, Blairs, McCormicks, Corwiths, Farwells, Hamills, Wellses . . . and I don't know how many others.

I must close now. Do let me know about Florida. Lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Miss Lucy Keep, a debutane of 1888, became Mrs. Ralph Isham. Miss Maie Bartlett became Mrs. Dwight B. Heard.

Miss Florence D. Bartlett of Chicago is a daughter of A. C. Bartlett. Frederick Clay Bartlett, one of the Art institute's most generous donors, is a son. The Bartlett gymnasium at the University of Chicago was given by A. C. Bartlett in memory of a son, Frank Dickinson Bartlett, who died at the age of 20.

An interesting letter from David B. Bird Sr., a member of the South Side Historical society, tells of sanitary conditions in the '70's and '80's, making us happy that we live in the present day. "At that period infant mortality and adult mortality, too, were high, due to dysentery and typhoid. The near north side was supplied with milk from a filthy dairy. Of a summer day the odor and myriads of flies were intolerable. Today medical science and improved sanitation have virtually conquered these diseases formerly fatal."

OLD CHICAGO HARTHSTONES. 645 North Michigan Avenue.

This great house was built by Abram Poole shortly after the Chicago fire. Its immense entrance hall, with stairs at the back, its walnut woodwork, and its stained glass window on the stair landing, proclaim its date. The skylight in the attic seems to indicate that it was there that Abram Poole, a son, did his painting. The old house is now given up to studies and business.

Send stories of old Chicago homes still standing to Herma Clark, care Chicago Tribune.

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Globe Trotter Spends 40 Days on a Freighter

Chicago Woman, Used to Luxury, Tells of Her Trip from Here to Europe.

By Edward Wilson.

WHEN a woman who has devoted the major portion of her life to traveling on luxury liners spends forty days on a small freighter, and likes it, that's news.

Mrs. Emily Roby, globe trotter, recently returned from a Chicago to Antwerp cruise aboard the Carmelfjell, 3,000 ton freighter of the Fjell line. This year the line operated a scheduled service direct from Chicago to several European ports.

Asked for the highlights of her trip, Mrs. Roby listed: "The thrill of sailing for Europe from a dock at the mouth of the Chicago river; the friendliness and comfort of the small ship; the opportunity to observe navigation from the ship's bridge, and living alongside European freight docks."

Cargo More Important than Passengers.

She explained that, while the freight line claims "scheduled sailing," the schedule means "approximately" for the passengers. "On a freighter one must get used to arriving at ports both ahead and behind schedule," she said. "After all, the cargo is the most important, and passengers must accommodate themselves accordingly. Passengers do accommodate themselves, because the probability of sailing dates is explained before passage is booked."

Instead of crossing the Atlantic in a floating hotel, with hundreds of fellow passengers, an abundance of deck, room, and bath stewards, waiters, maids, and the usual trans-Atlantic liner servant army, Mrs. Roby crossed in the company of three other passengers and for service she had a friendly Norwegian ship captain and one steward who proved to be general handy man.

Asked if she missed the typical liner "service," she replied: "Our captain was a perfect host; we almost felt we were traveling on his private yacht. We had all the service we required and in fact were careful not to overwork our helpful steward."

"We had comfort and relaxation because, while we dined at the captain's table—it was the only one for passengers and captain—the conventionalities of dinner on liners were forgotten," she said, adding that the atmosphere of the ship and the attitude of the officers might be compared to a comfortable, homey north woods summer resort.

Mrs. Roby said that, with all her years of traveling, at no time was she invited to visit the bridge of a ship and ask questions about navigation and watch officers take soundings. "But I was on my little freighter." Her cabin was on the bridge deck. "Often when the officers took soundings they called me from my stateroom and I watched the operation."

For reading material she had the "Pilot's Guide," a practical "Baedekker" prepared by the British admiralty. For society she had her three fellow passengers, including a honeymooning couple and a Canadian crossing to England, and several English speaking members of the crew.

40 Days on Ship, but Only 10 at Sea.

"But forty days on one ship—that seems like a long time to be at sea, doesn't it?" she was asked.

"It doesn't when you realize that we stopped at nine ports: Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, the Gaspe peninsula, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, and Antwerp. We were actually on the Atlantic only ten days," she answered. At each of these ports the freighter would stop to load or unload cargo and the passengers would disembark for sightseeing. "We arrived in London slightly ahead of schedule; so we stayed there a week, living aboard ship at a London freight dock."

She said she found such a life fully as convenient and interesting as previous trips to London, when she had stopped at leading hotels.

"In Antwerp and Rotterdam we were docked with barges and all types of craft and we watched the trans-shipping of European freight. One of the features of the trip was making the acquaintance of a river barge family in Antwerp."

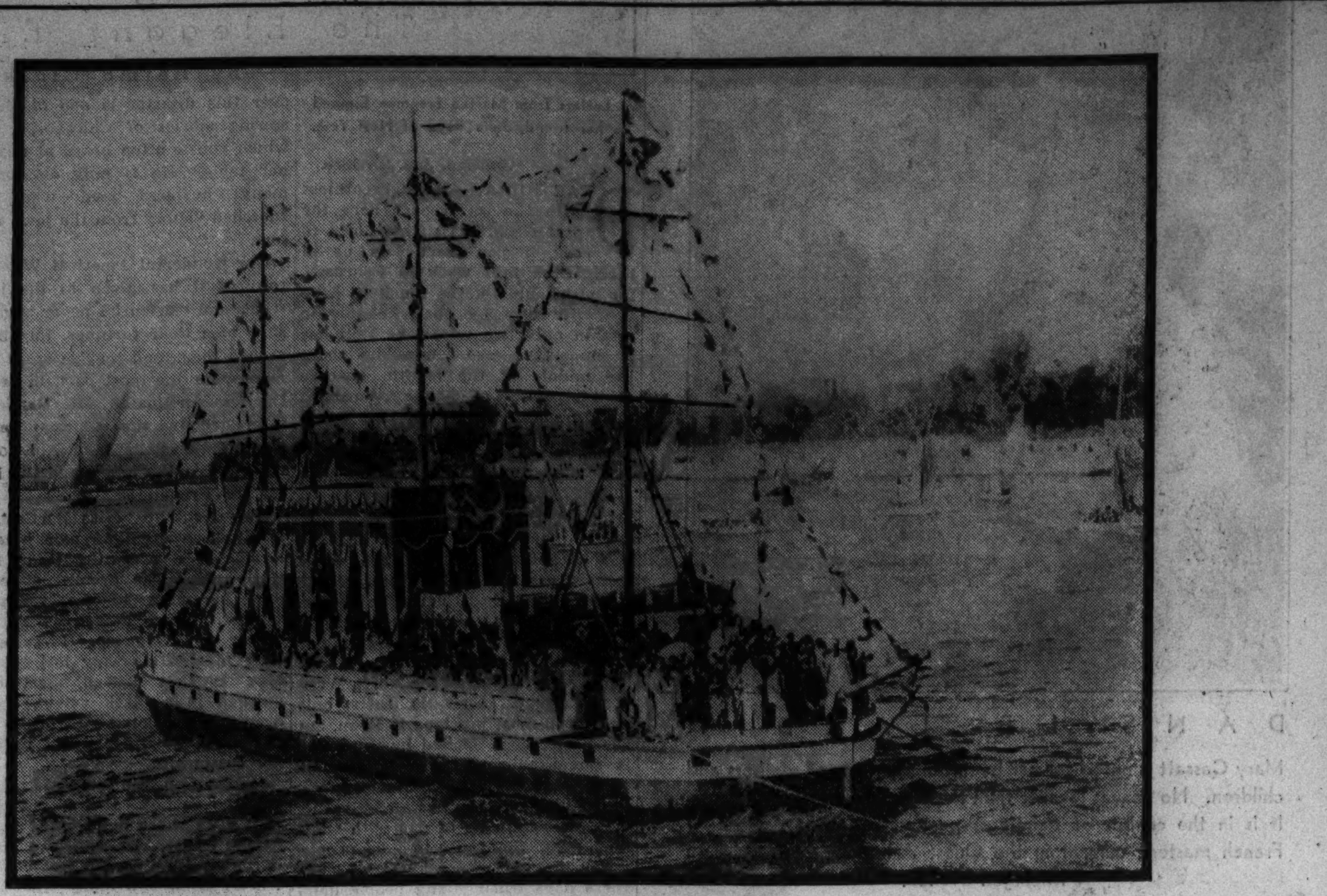
From One Extreme to the Other.

"But what did you do for amusement at sea?"

"Read, visited with the navigating officers, played cards with our captain, and talked with my fellow passengers," she said.

"But after living for forty days on a freighter didn't you find it difficult to select a means of land travel when you reached Antwerp?"

"No. I had decided my program in advance. I had been traveling under one extreme of speed and I wanted the other. I took a cab to the Antwerp airport, and the first plane to France."



CELEBRATING THE WEDDING OF THE HISTORIC NILE

When the Nile reaches the flood stage the locks are opened, admitting the water into canals, and the event is celebrated on a grand scale. In ancient Egyptian times a girl was thrown into the river from a royal barge as a sacrifice to assure the promised good season. In later Arabian times a doll was used to preserve the symbol. Today a barge alone is brought into play. The photo shows this barge being towed along opposite Cairo.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

TWELVE hundred miles off the western coast of Africa lies the Island of St. Helena, where Napoleon spent a six year exile leading up to his death 115 years ago. Some of the world tourists this winter are going to get to see the place of his imprisonment.

Upon landing at Jamestown these travelers will proceed to Longwood, the house where the Corsican lived. It is a long, one story building, with a peaked roof, high enough for attic bedrooms for the servants. It has been restored to look as it did when the deposed emperor was there.

● In this house Napoleon was virtually a prisoner. He was guarded day and night. He was permitted to take walks about the countryside, but if he strayed too far an alarm bell rang out, calling him back. The bell station is still there.

In the course of one of his rambles the great soldier came upon a spring beneath a cypress tree overlooking a peaceful valley. Thereafter he returned to the place many times. He liked it so much that he finally asked that when death came he be buried there for the time being. His wishes were granted. His body was placed in the space now surrounded by an iron fence. It lay there for 20 years, and then was removed to France. Today his magnificent tomb in Paris is one of the show places of Europe.

● It was in Longwood that Napoleon wrote:

"I closed the chasm of anarchy and put an end to chaos. I cleansed the revolution of the filth it had accumulated. I ennobled peoples. I stabilized thrones.

"My fame does not rest upon my 40 victorious battles. Waterloo will wipe out the memory of so many victories. What will never pass away is my book of laws [the Code Napoleon].

"I should have died in Moscow. Till then my fame was undiminished.

"I should have gone forward sooner at Waterloo.

"Nothing but my martyrdom can save my dynasty.

"It is my wish that my ashes be laid to rest on the bank of the Seine, in the midst of the French people I have loved so well."

● Sarcastically inclined travelers are apt to remark that he loved the French people so well that he caused them to be killed off on the field of battle by the thousand. But historians say there was one person he never ceased to love. Dying, his last word was "Josephine." She was still his great passion, even though, for reasons of state, he had long since divorced her.

Visitors to Government house this winter will read these two notations, made only one day apart, in the record book there:

"May 4, 1821—The good ship Waterloo arrived."

"May 5, 1821—Died: Napoleon Bonaparte."

● It is related that on the last page of his copybook, used when he was a schoolboy in Corsica, these words are still to be seen in his own handwriting: "St. Helena, an island in the South Atlantic; British possession."

Today the earth, the sky, and the sea brood at St. Helena—perhaps for the soul of the man who, before spending his last days there, laid the foundation for the greatness of modern France.

Cathedral Crumbling.

VIENNA.—(AP)—The St. Stephen cathedral, which since 1490 has been like a trade-mark for Vienna, is urgently in need of repairs. Last year 43,000 schillings [about $8,100]—only about half of which was raised by gifts and subsidies—was spent for most needed renovations; now 100,000 schillings are declared required for further restoration.

Italian Pilgrimage.

A pilgrimage of Italians and Italo-Americans to Italy next spring was announced yesterday by Consul General Carosi of Chicago. It will be called "Pellegrinaggio della Vittoria," and it will leave New York April 16 on the Vulcania. A committee representing various Italian societies here will be in charge of the Chicago delegation.

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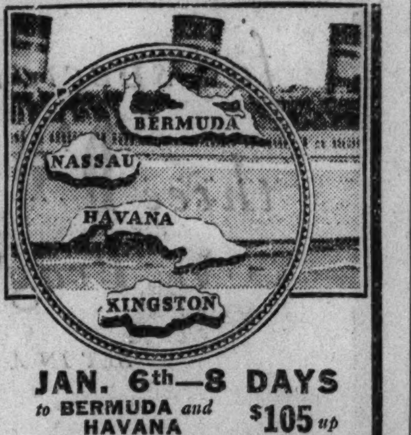

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Leave New York Dec. 23, return noon Jan. 1. Second departure April 10. A full day and 2 nights in Havana, a day in Nassau. 4½ days of tropical sea cruising. Special Christmas and New Year's revels.

HAVANA—KINGSTON (Jamaica) BERMUDA . 12 days $120 up

First cruise leaves New York Jan. 2. Others Jan. 16 and 30, Feb. 13 and 27, Mar. 13 and 27. 6 glorious days of tropical seas. Day and night in Havana and quaint old Kingston. A day for sparkling Bermuda.

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IN CO-OPERATION WITH THOS. COOK & SON

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All the most important Mediterranean ports . . . plus a cruise through the Aegean Sea and the Dardanelles to historic Istanbul!

14 CALLS—To Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Phaleron (Athens), Rhodes, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Istanbul, Naples, Genoa, Villefranche, Gibraltar.

First Class $535 up Tourist $305 up

IN CO-OPERATION WITH RAYMOND-WHITCOMB

Vulcania FEB. 10 60 DAYS

37 CALLS—To the Azores, Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Tangier, Algiers, Cannes, Nice, Genoa, Ajaccio, Capri, Naples, Messina, Palermo, Bizerta, Malta, Tripoli, Port Said, Haifa, Beirut, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Corfu, Cattaro Bay (cruising), Ragusa, Venice, Trieste, Ragusa, Patras, Naples, Palermo, Algiers, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Azores.

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IN CO-OPERATION WITH AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

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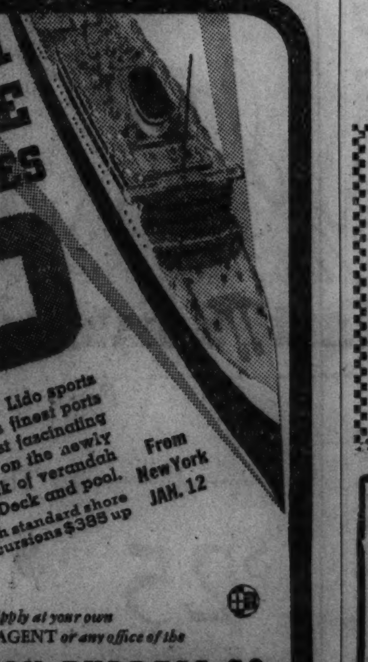

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Combination of Classes. Tour No. 1 goes via Japan, China, Malay Peninsula, India, the Mediterranean, England. It is one of the six most popular world tours; before you book, be sure to get the folder describing all six routes. Go on one inclusive ticket, good for two years, by Canadian Pacific in combination with *Peninsular and Oriental* and *British India Steam Navigation Companies*, and other lines.

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Tour No. 2 goes via Japan and China to Manila, Macassar, Bali, Sourabaya, Batavia, Singapore, Belawan, Sabang, Colombo, Suez Canal, the Mediterranean and Southampton. $905.50, First Class—Cabin Atlantic; $647.90, Combination of Classes.

TO THE ORIENT 10 Days $280 up

Reach Yokohama in 10 fast days by *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia*. Reduced round-trip fares . . . $499 up, First Class; $280 up, Tourist Class. Or go via Honolulu in 3 days more by *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada*. From Vancouver and Victoria in Canada's Evergreen Playground to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Inquire about all-expense tours.

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51 day tour to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia . . . 6 days ashore in Australia or 15 days ashore in New Zealand. All expenses to Australia: $661 up, First Class; $480 up, Cabin Class. Go on the modernized *Aorangi*, or the *Niagara*, of the *Canadian Australasian Line*. From Vancouver and Victoria.

HAWAIIAN TOUR 18 Days $287 up

Sail on the *Empress of Japan* (largest, fastest liner on the Pacific) and spend 8 delightful days in Hawaii . . . return on the *Empress of Canada*. From Vancouver or Victoria. All expenses: $367 up, First Class; $287 up, Tourist Class.

XXXIIIrd International Eucharistic Congress MANILA, P. I. FEB. 3-7, 1937

Special sailing of the Empress of Japan, January 9. Choice of 10 all-inclusive tours, including Eucharistic Congress (Orient), around the World, South Seas.

FOLDERS - MAPS - INFORMATION on any Canadian Pacific service from *your own travel agent* or K. A. Cook, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wab. 1904

Canadian Pacific

BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Pacific Islands Lose Isolation and Go Modern

Wake Becomes a Highly Scientific Beauty Spot as a Clipper Ship Airport.

WAKE ISLAND.—[U. P.]—[By Clipper Mail.]—This coral atoll, a stopping place for the new Clipper airplanes, looks from the air like a Robinson Crusoe island, but the Alexander Selkirks on the ground live very well, with seawater shower baths, radio news reports, and Hollywood films.

Judged from its location on the map, a traveler would expect in far-away Wake to find all that is left of Daniel Defoe's picturesque fiction pattern, but instead finds a new kind of pioneering, a struggle not for the primitive elements of existence, but for a technical perfection and physical comfort which already make this three island atoll the place where tourists' dreams come true.

Rat Population Expunged.

There have been plenty of problems. One of them was rats. There were multitudes of them—some say millions—only a few months ago, living on bird eggs and hermit crabs. But now it is impossible to find a rat on the island. They were trapped in tubs, driven to sea, poisoned by department of agriculture experts, and otherwise lured to oblivion by the scientific pipers of the new era.

Then there was rust. The temperature here isn't high, averaging only about 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and there isn't an extraordinary amount of rain. But the moisture laden breezes off the ocean leave things damp; tools rust, shower baths become unsightly, and the delicate instruments of aeronautical science need careful attention.

For this problem, too, the answer has been found. Every item of machinery is carefully oiled and greased, stainless steel equipment is used in offices and hotels.

Operations over the 1,204 mile aerial leg to Midway and the 1,500 mile trip to Guam are no great problem here, as there is readily available every known device of navigation and control, with continual radio communications, direction-finding radio equipment, buoy-marked channels in the beautiful turquoise lagoon, and a supply store, efficiently organized.

Many Diversions Are Offered.

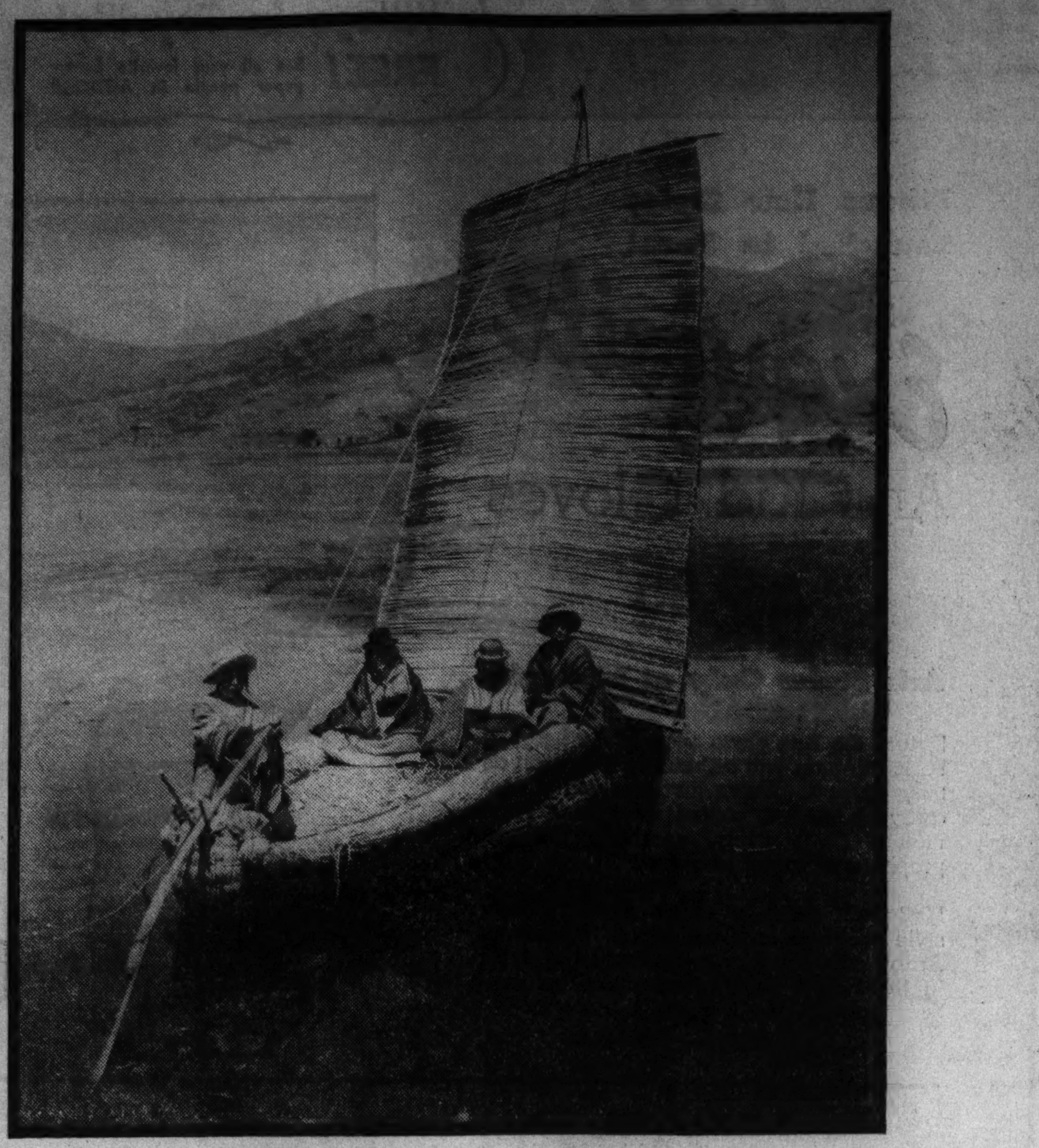
The real concern in this mid-Pacific islet—which before the Clippers was too lonely even for Japanese fishermen—is the happiness of the air tourists who henceforth will be passing here regularly to and from the east.

At this point the story catches up with Robinson Crusoe. For it is the same elemental pleasures that saved Alexander Selkirk's joys and cares for posterity which will delight the fleeting tourists. There are many diversions—fishing, swimming, the observation of bird and shore life, the cooling relaxation of the evening breeze, the night sounds of the terns, the rails, and maybe a frigate bird, and the introspective joy of reflection on great distance.

As for swimming, the water is clear, warm enough, and within easy walking distance of the hotel.

Ghost Towns.

The Stockton [Cal.] Chamber of Commerce has issued a fascinating booklet, "Ghost Towns and Relics of '49," depicting the Mother Lode area. Copies were received in Chicago last week. "Throughout California's vast aggregation of scenic, historic, and romantic attractions," says the introduction, "there is one section of the Golden state that possesses a charm all its own—the Mother Lode region. It is one of the most diverting tourist meccas of the state, a region made famous in 'the days of gold, the days of '49."



ALL SET FOR A WEEK-END CRUISE

When the Indians of Bolivia go sailing they use their handmade balsa boats. Here is a group of them on Lake Titicaca.

TRAVEL QUIZ

[Prepared by the Chicago Motor Club.]

1. What state leads the country in the production of marble?

1. Georgia. 3. Alabama.
2. Indiana. 4. Vermont.

2. Where and what is Wakefield?

1. Washington's birthplace near Fredericksburg, Va.
2. Civil war battlefield, Richmond, Va.
3. Home of Jefferson near Charlottesville, Va.
4. Washington's headquarters, White Plains, N. Y.

3. Carlsbad caverns, believed to be the largest in the world, are in:

1. Virginia. 3. New Mexico.
2. Arizona. 4. Kentucky.

4. What state was the fourteenth to be admitted to the Union?

1. Maine. 3. Vermont.
2. Kentucky. 4. Tennessee.

5. In what college hall did the Continental congress meet in 1783?

1. Wren building, William and Mary.
2. Nassau hall, Princeton.
3. Connecticut hall, Yale.
4. Memorial hall, Harvard.

6. Pere Lachaise is the name of:

1. French priest who explored the Mississippi.
2. Founder of Sorbonne, Paris.
3. Cemetery in Paris.
4. Chapel on left bank in Paris.

[Answers on page six.]

Chicagoan Makes His 22d Crossing

WILLIAM STEVENSON of Chicago was on his 22d Atlantic crossing last week. He sailed on the Cameronia.

Representing the grand lodge of the Masonic order of Illinois, Mr. Stevenson is to serve as the Illinois delegate at the bicentenary celebration of the grand lodge of Scotland, to be held in Edinburgh from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. One of the features of the celebration will be the ceremonies in the Edinburgh castle, where, under the auspices of the duke of York, a banquet will be given by the lord mayor of Edinburgh.

Mr. Stevenson said the invitation was extended more than a year ago by King Edward VIII., then the prince of Wales.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Is it true that Geneva, Switzerland's "city of peace," is virtually noiseless—R. O.

Yes. Buildings are erected there without the use of a piledriver. A notice, in several languages, posted on walls exhorts everybody to help toward trafic peace. Pedestrians are urged to watch their step and not jaywalk, and motorists are warned not to blow their horns. Cyclists and tramcars make no use of bells.

We expect to visit Buenos Aires this winter, and are wondering what we shall see there. Please give us a brief description. —I. N.

To many travelers Buenos Aires seems like a combination of Paris, New York, and Chicago. In architecture and gayety it resembles Paris, in wealth and love of amusement it is much like New York, and in industry it reminds one of Chicago. The largest city south of the equator, it has a population of more than two million, or one-fourth of all the people of Argentina. It is often called a woman's paradise, due to the fact that the males there outnumber the females by 5 to 1. It is 100 miles up the Rio de la Plata, which at that point is 30 miles wide. The cathedral is a noteworthy structure, and so is the Teatro Colon, one of the finest theaters in the world.

Where did Boston get its name?—E. V.

From the Lincolnshire Boston. Many citizens of that town set sail for New England in 1630 and the years following. Five of them became governors of Massachusetts.

I have heard of a place where the ears of the natives are so long they reach to their shoulders. Can you tell me where that is? E. B.

Easter Island.

How long a trip is it from Quebec to Ste. Anne de Beaupre?—G. F.

About 22 miles.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

ALONG about this time of the year a great many middle westerners are thinking about Christmas in the fatherland and wondering how they're going to get there. . . . And a number of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines have listened to the call of "home for the holidays."

Cunard-White Star will have a Christmas excursion to the Scandinavian countries. . . . Walfrid S. Harling of the local office will be in charge. . . . The homesick will sail on the Berengaria Dec. 9. . . . The Queen Mary will carry a lot of others to England.

William H. Alexander of the United States lines' Chicago office will take over a group on the Manhattan, leaving Dec. 2, with all points in continental Europe as the objectives. . . . John E. Doyle will be in charge of the homegoers taking the same ship for England and Ireland. . . . There'll be another excursion starting Dec. 4 on the Washington.

The Cameronia of the Anchor line is to set out Dec. 11 for Ireland, Scotland, and England, with a boatload of persons yearning for the sight of the old-time yule log. . . . The Hamburg American Line-North German Lloyd and the Swedish American line are among the others planning similar journeys.

Commodore Leopold Ziegenbein has retired as commander of the Bremen, and Capt. Adolf Ahrens, formerly of the Columbus, has taken his place. . . . Commodore Ziegenbein celebrated his 62d birthday last Monday. . . . He has been following the sea for 46 years. . . . He was in charge of the Bremen when she broke the North Atlantic speed record in 1929 and then proceeded to break her own record in 1934.

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson will wind up his series of travel talks at Old Heidelberg inn Wednesday afternoon. . . . He'll talk about "Washington, the World's Most Magnificent Capital," and "Mexican Turkey with T. N. T."

The ranks of the bachelors among Chicago's steamship and travel agents are being sadly depleted these days. . . . Two of the best known among them have succumbed. . . . The other day Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richie of Hinsdale announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Richie Bettridge, to William Franklin Crum, head of the Cunard-White Star office here. . . . And last week came the formal announcement of the marriage of Irene Striplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Striplin, to Edward O'Connor, local manager of Thomas Cook & Son.

Of course you know what a haggis is. . . . Neither did we, until one arrived in Chicago last Wednesday. . . . Aboard the Queen Mary when she reached port on Tuesday was a real Scots haggis, generally considered one of the more awesome products of cooking. . . . Its destination was the dinner of the St. Andrew's society of Illinois, to be held at the Palmer house next Saturday evening. . . . It was one of the rare examples of its kind to venture across the Atlantic. . . . Nowadays it is rare even in Scotland. . . . A ceremonial dish of great antiquity, it is produced only at New Year's. . . . In case you still are wondering what it is, listen to this from the Concise Oxford dictionary: "Heart, lungs, and liver of sheep, etc., boiled in maw with suet, oatmeal, etc." . . . The word "maw" is further defined as the sheep's stomach.

Dude ranchers in Wyoming and Montana will not only accept guests this winter, but go out and solicit them. A number of the ranches have been open the year round for several years, but this year the number will be largely increased. I. H. Larom of Valley Ranch, Wyo., recently was reelected president of the Dude Ranchers' association for the tenth time.

French Line Takes New Office; Other Agencies Moving

CHICAGO travel agencies are going traveling.

The parade is headed by the French Line, which is moving from 306 to 322 North Michigan avenue, next door to Raymond-Whitcomb's. Two floors at the former address were found to be inadequate to handle the volume of business. The new quarters are much larger, and in addition are more modern in design and equipment, with indirect lighting and a wealth of walnut furniture and paneling.

For the last two years the Chicago office has won the French Line's trophy for producing the largest gross increase in business among the company's agencies on this continent. The removal was ordered in anticipation of still further increases.

Headed by District Manager James F. Nolan, the office staf will hold a formal opening and informal housewarming late tomorrow afternoon. Henri Morin de Linclays, the company's general manager for the United States and Canada, and Marcel Delaporte, passenger trafic manager, will be on hand for the ceremony.

On the other side of Raymond-Whitcomb's, at 318 North Michigan avenue, the Holland America line is remodeling, preparatory to moving from 40 North Dearborn street.

The Miami Tourist office has transferred its activities from 180 to 300 North Michigan.

Frederick W. Agard, Chicago manager for the Biltmore hotel of New York City, last week changed his office from the Railway Exchange building to 333 North Michigan.

Robert F. Hunt has established Chicago headquarters for the Whitehall hotel of Palm Beach in the Harris Trust building. For years Mr. Hunt has been associated with Dayton Keith & Co., hotel and property managers.

There are rumors in travel circles that, in addition to the French Line, two of the big steamship companies, one operating in the Atlantic and the other in the Pacific, are getting ready to move their local offices. So far these rumors haven't been confirmed.

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ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE Winter TOURS
Visit California, America's most glorious winter vacation-land. See Boulder Dam, Riverside, San Diego, Old Mexico, Los Angeles and San Francisco—on a thrilling 14-day all-expense tour. Tours leave Chicago Dec. 26, Jan. 24 or Feb. 14—AS LOW AS
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Winter Cruises by Raymond-Whitcomb

WEST INDIES—AFRICA & THE MEDITERRANEAN
A new cruise. Over a new route. Combining the Old World and the New . . . entertaining Caribbean islands and smart Riviera resorts . . . black African cities and historic Mediterranean ports.
Sailing Feb. 24 in French Line "Champlain"
22 days to Marseilles (the last port) with choice of return sailings in French Line ships to July 15. Rates $450 up. Shore excursions optional.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
Sailing Jan. 19 in M.S. "Stella Polaris"
Sixth annual Raymond-Whitcomb cruise to the South Seas. More complete than ever before, with visits to Dutch East Indies, India, South and West Africa. 110 days to Southampton. Rates, with shore excursions, $1135 up (to Southampton).

ROUND SOUTH AMERICA
in the North German Lloyd "Columbus"
An unusual cruise to both sides of South America. Through the Panama Canal, down the West Coast, through the Straits of Magellan and up the East Coast. Frequent stops for important ports and inland cities. Shore excursions optional. Feb. 6. $545 up.

WEST INDIES CRUISES
Four cruises in the Cunard White Star "Britannic"
January 27 to February 15 (18 days) $220 up
February 17 to March 10 (20 days) $240 up
March 12 to March 26 (13 days) $165 up
March 26 to April 4 (8 days) $100 up
Also a 12-day cruise in the "Champlain" (Feb. 10 to 23). Visiting Havana, Panama, Jamaica, Nassau. Rates $165 up.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
(In cooperation with the Italian Line)
A 60-day cruise through the whole Mediterranean, with 6 days in Egypt and calls at 29 ports in 23 countries and islands. Shore excursions optional. Rates $685 up. Stop-over privilege. Sailing Feb. 10.

MEXICO LAND CRUISES
Four 26-day railroad trips that will travel through Mexico by their own air-conditioned, special cars. January 14; February 4; February 25; March 18. Rates $447 up from Chicago.

SOUTH AMERICA TOURS
Jan. 15; Jan. 29; Feb. 12
JAPAN-CHINA TOURS
Feb. 19; Mar. 5

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WITH THIS DE LUXE MOTOR LINER AS YOUR HOTEL. YOU WILL SPEND THREE DAYS IN LONDON DURING THE CORONATION FESTIVITIES, WITH SEATS FOR THE GREAT CORONATION PROCESSION INCLUDED . . . THEN A DELIGHTFUL SPRINGTIME CRUISE TO HOLLAND, SWEDEN AND FRANCE . . .

You have perhaps given up the idea of going to London for the Coronation, knowing that hotels are booked to capacity, and that seats for the Coronation Procession, which are priced at $30 to $100 and more, are so difficult to obtain. The "KUNGSHOLM" CORONATION CRUISE, now makes it practical for you to go . . . This luxurious liner sails direct to London, anchoring in the River Thames and serving as your hotel (she provides accommodations for 185 persons in rooms with private bath). A splendid program in London is arranged for you, including seats for the Coronation Procession . . . and following this gala visit, comes a delightful springtime cruise to Holland, Sweden and France . . . an opportunity to be in Paris at the most beautiful season of the year, and to see the International Exposition, which opens in May.

In view of the great demand for travel to the Coronation, it is obvious that you should book early.

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Right now! An ideal time for these popular WEST INDIES CRUISES

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17 DAYS $180—to Havana, Cuba; Jamaica, Panama Canal Costa Rica. Optional shore trips. Every Thursday.
19 DAYS $175—to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.
Other cruises and tours 10 to 20 days $125.00 up. Sailings on Thursdays and Saturdays.
from New Orleans
Ask about All-Expense "Sunny Sea Cruises" to Guatemala and Spanish Honduras, or to Havana, Panama Canal and Honduras. 12 to 20 days from $153.80. Includes all costs from Chicago.

from New Orleans
16 DAYS $135—to Havana, Cuba, Panama Canal Zone and Spanish Honduras. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.
15 DAYS $147—All Expense Guatemala Cruise with week's visit to the fascinating highlands of Guatemala. See age-old cities interesting Indian villages magnificent scenery. 260-mile automobile tour in Guatemala included. Every Wednesday.
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Lv. Dec. 28—Jan. 24—Feb. 14—Feb. 28
MEXICO $189
Lv. Jan. 17—Feb. 7—Feb. 21—March 7
HOT SPRINGS $55
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Advertise in the Tribune

FLORIDA.
Florida ON A SPECIAL HOUSEPARTY CRUISE TRAIN
$135 AND DOWN
Leave Chicago Dec. 25th at 10:30 P. M. Arrive Home early January 3rd
● FEATURING
● Special "All Pullman" Train.
● "Club Miami" . . . a special car for dancing, bridge, etc.
● Lounge car for reading and relaxation.
● All of Florida by motor.
● Accommodations at Miami Beach's largest hostelry.
● A Gala New Year's party.
Price includes all expenses from Chicago (except 3 lunches in Miami Beach)
WRITE or PHONE for beautiful brochure giving complete details of this most unusual Houseparty.
The TRAVEL GUILD, Inc.
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Going to NEW YORK Call FRANKLIN 0307 for HOTEL RESERVATIONS and information
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PRIDE OF "THE SPOTLESS FLEET"
SAILING FROM NEW YORK FEB. 4th 61 DAYS 18 PORTS $595 up
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La Guayra (for Caracas), Venezuela; Callao (for Lima), Mollendo, Peru; Valparaiso (for Santiago), Coronel (for Lota), Straits of Magellan, Magellanes (Punta Arenas), Chile; Buenos Aires, Mar del Plata, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay, Santos (for Sao Paulo), Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Brazil.
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178 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago. Franklin 6568

MANDEL'S Christmas City

"SANTA'S HOME TOWN"

Kids! Visit Comic Village in Toyville! FREE! See all your favorite funny-paper people in ACTION!

Mandel's Great Pre-Christmas Gift Classic!

5 Hose Styles for Every Occasion Wear!

36,800 PAIRS

Quality Ringless HOSIERY

74c Pair

Just in time to build your hosiery wardrobe and to make gift purchases. We've included styles that range from sheer three threads to extremely sturdy seven threads. Types for every costume! Every pair is ringless . . . every pair priced below regular! Stock up NOW! Six shades for winter wear. Sizes range from 8½ to 10½.

- Yes!—and three or six pairs—is a bright and thrifty solution of the Christmas problem.

24,000 Pairs—3-Thread—Sheer chiffons with jacquard lace tops, for smart AFTERNOON or EVENING wear. Made with fine seams and heel within heel construction for wear.

2,400 Pairs—4-Thread—Sheer chiffons in three lengths for EVERY DAY WEAR.

2,400 Pairs—4-Thread—Sheer chiffons with stretch tops for ACTIVE WEAR.

3,000 Pairs—5-Thread—Midweight sheer chiffons for WALKING and ACTIVE WEAR.

3,000 Pairs—7-Thread—Service weight hose with fine lisle top for ACTIVE SERVICE and UTILITY.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Note: Mail and phone orders ONLY on three-thread jacquard lace top sheers.

Fifteen New Styles Launched in Paris!

Exquisite

Aris Kid Gloves

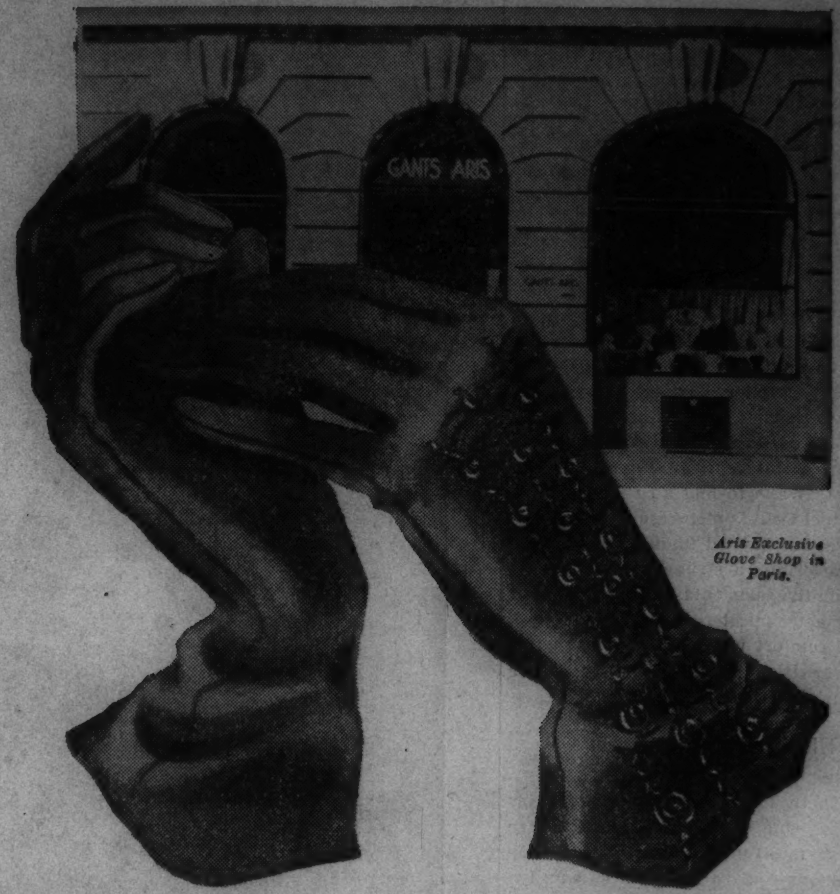
$2.95

Aris Styles Only at Mandel's

Picture the Aris glove shop in the heart of Paris bringing you fashion-firsts as soon as they appear! We've just received a new array of imports, copied from these Paris models . . . lively, sparkling designs, prophetic of winter fashion.

Mail your order of phone State 1500 on style sketched in black, white, Burgundy, Araby green, smoky gray. Exclusive styles in these and other autumn leaf colors—$3.95 and up.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



Aris Exclusive Glove Shop in Paris.

No Need to Say More! . . . New

FALL ARCH-AID SHOES

NEARLY ALL HALF-PRICED!

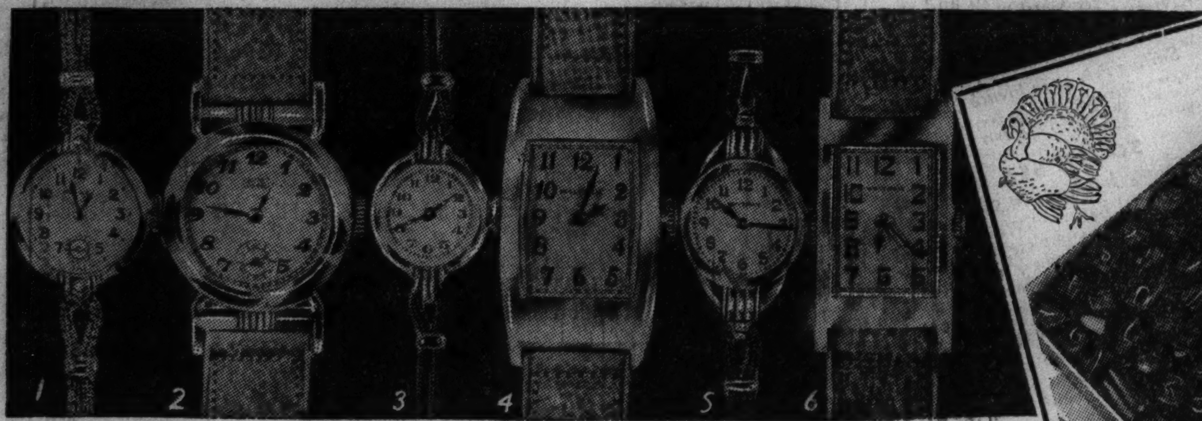
They'll be gone by noon! It's unprecedented! Nearly all of these famous shoes at half price—some at even less than half! Kid oxfords and suede styles in black and brown. Come early; buy a year's supply!

$5

- 1,000 pairs of $8.75-$12.75 suedes!
- 350 pairs genuine lizard-trimmed oxfords!
- Sizes 4-0, AAAA to D in group!
- First time—to our knowledge—these shoes have sold at this low price!

Sorry, All Sales Final. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.



Christmas TIME Event for Men and Women!

Smart, Dependable Wrist Watches

1. **Walker**—7-jewel round watch. Stainless steel, easy-to-read numerals............ $7.95
2. **Bruner**—Sturdy and dependable. A timely gift at $7.95
3. **Moderne**—Women's 14 Kt. solid gold watch. 17-jewel movement $18.95
4. **Waltham**—Men's 15-Jewel watch, curved to fit the wrist $18.95
5. **Waltham**—Women's 15-jewel 14 Kt. gold case. Smart classic design.......... $29.95
6. **Waltham**—Men's 15-jewel 14 Kt. solid gold watch $29.95

- Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500. Mandel's Diamonds and Watches—First—Wabash.
- A small deposit holds your selection until Christmas.

Actual Size About 100 Pieces to Lb.

2 lb. box $1.25

Special for Thanksgiving—Mandel's Exclusive

Miniature Chocolates

30 varieties including fruit, nut and cream centers, all hand rolled. A welcome gift always. One pound box, 65c.

New 4-Tray Hostess Box 3 Lbs. $1

An exciting new assortment! Milk and dark chocolates. Hard, soft centers. Nut and chewy pieces.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500—Mandel's Candies—First Floor—Wabash.

Bagdad

Fascinating Water Pipe

An ancient Turkish custom revived for the delight of the jaded smoker! It banishes the menace of nicotine, ashes, and flaming tongue. Milder than a cigarette. A graceful bottle with star and crescent design. Amber and green.

$1

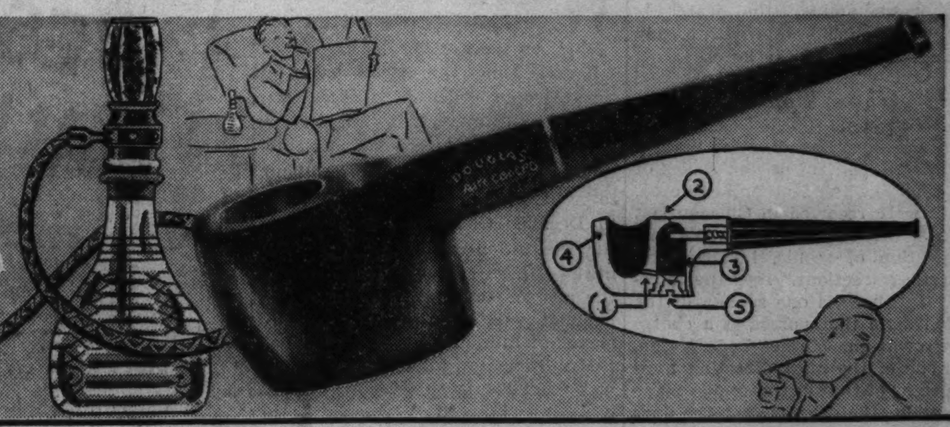
"Douglas'

Famous Air Cooled Pipe

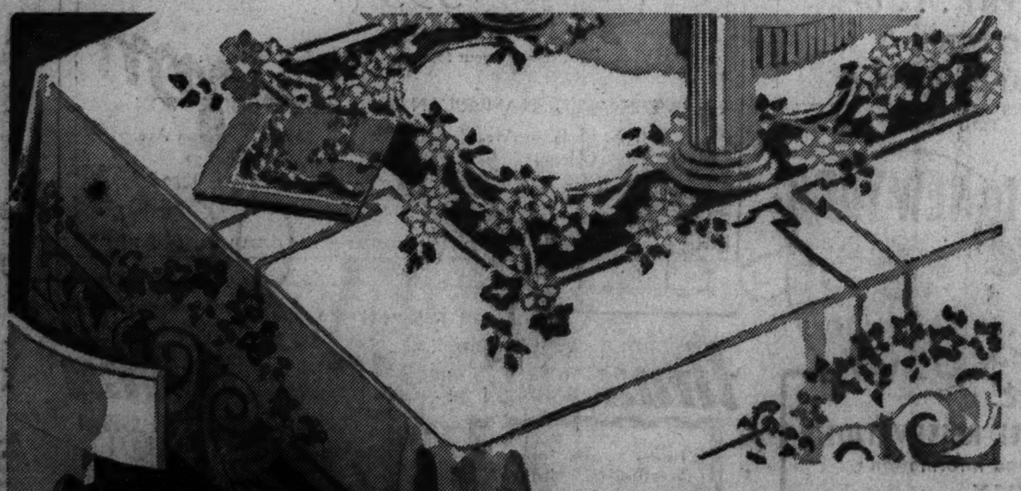
- Passage from bowl swirls smoke in cooling chamber.
- Pinhole vent cools the smoke.
- Cooling chamber condenses moisture, traps tobacco slugs.
- Ground imported briar root bowl.

$1

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500. Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



SALE! *Luxury Damask Dinner Sets



Save on Every Set in This Sale!

3 Yard Banquet Sets, 12 Napkins

21 Sets.......$16.75 33 Sets.........$20.00 35 Sets.......$25.00

3½ Yd. Banquet Sets, 12 Napkins

17 Sets	$14.75
16 Sets	$22.50
12 Sets	$25.00

4 Yard Banquet Sets, 12 Napkins

14 Sets	$18.75
16 Sets	$25.75
21 Sets	$27.50

You Save at Least 15%
You Save as Much as 25%

400 Sets! 2½ Yard Dinner Cloth—8 Napkins

$8.75

3 yard cloth, 12 dinner napkins, $10.95

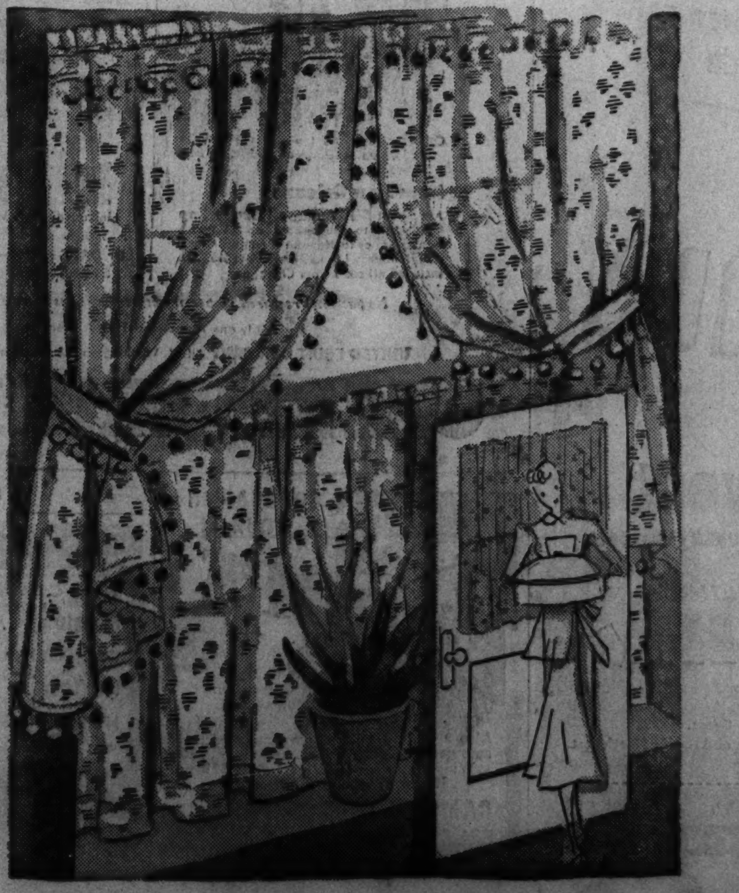
Special importations that usually bring premium prices—plus scores of our finest sets from regular stocks! Shimmering, gleaming Luxury Damask Sets that you can scarcely tell from silk! It's the ingenious combination of finest rayon and Egyptian cotton that gives them their silky lustre . . . their rich ivory color. Each piece of each set is expertly hand-hemmed!

**Registered! Exclusively at Mandel's.*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Call State 1500.

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—Madison.

8-Pc. Kitchen Curtain Ensembles



Cottage Set With Door Curtains to Match!

8 Pieces Complete. $2.75

At last! Kitchen curtains with door curtains to match! Cottage curtains with white ball fringe trimming . . . and 2-piece door curtains ready to hang.

Upper and lower sash curtains, 36 inches wide each side. Door curtains, 36 inches wide each side. Madras design in green, gold, peach, blue . . . novelty weave in red, green, and wine. Cellophane wrapped—ready for gift giving.

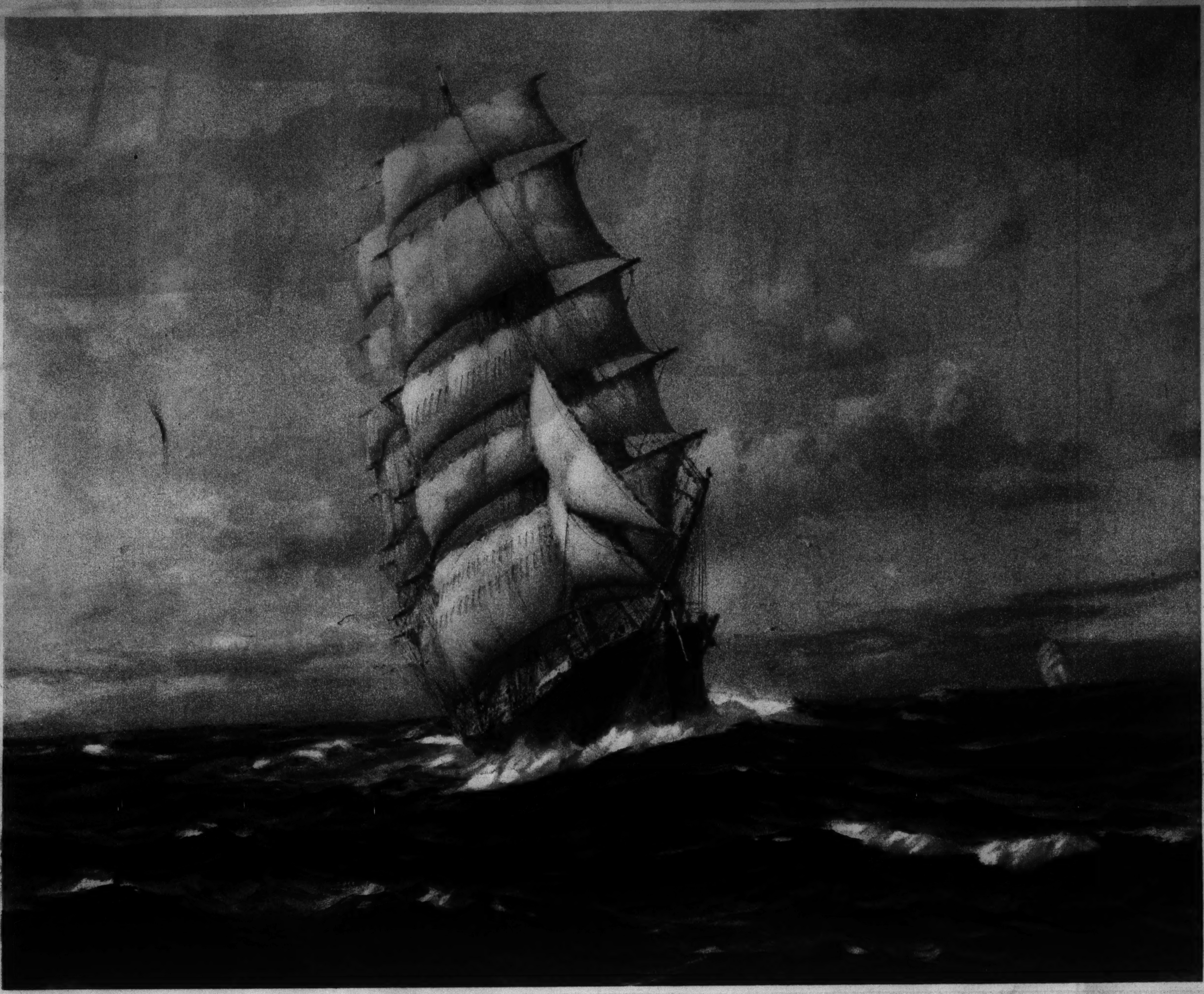
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 1500.

Mandel's Curtains—Second Floor—State.

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 22, 1936

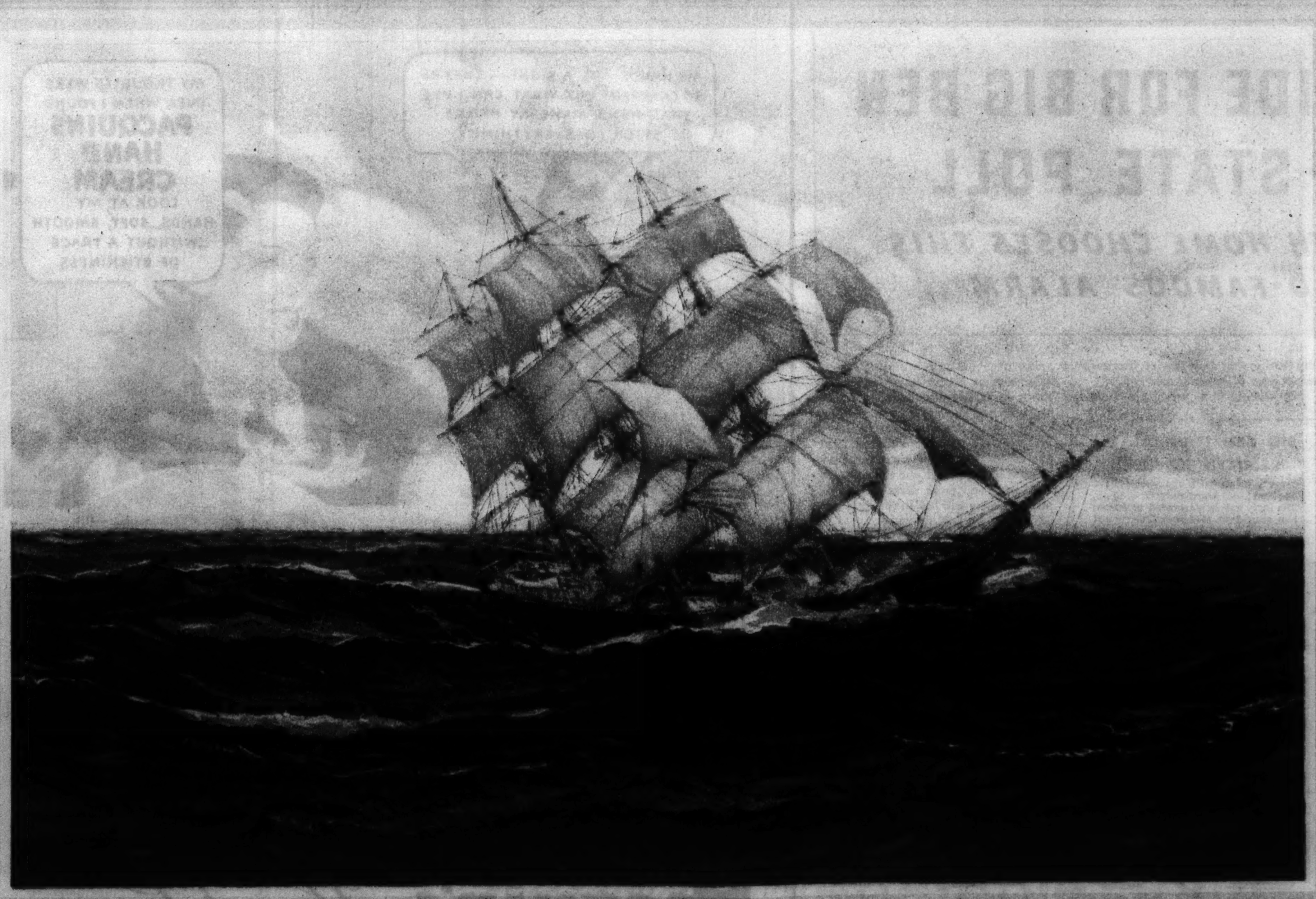


ON THE HIGH SEAS

by Frank Vining Smith

(Reproduced by courtesy of the Anderson Galleries)

THAT fascination with the sea that is so universal is interestingly pointed by requests of Tribune readers for marine paintings in color. The two pictures reproduced here are presented in response to such requests . . New England is Mr. Smith's background; England, that of Mr. Dawson. The work of both has been seen before upon this page.



CLIPPER SHIP "RED JACKET"

by Montague Dawson

(Reproduced by courtesy of the Ackermann Galleries)

COPIES OF THESE PAINTINGS, IN THE SIZES AND COLORS SHOWN AND FRAMED UNDER GLASS, CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES, TRIBUNE TOWER AND 1 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. PRICE: EACH, 40 CENTS; BY POSTPAID MAIL, 50 CENTS. (DO NOT SEND COIN OR CURRENCY.)

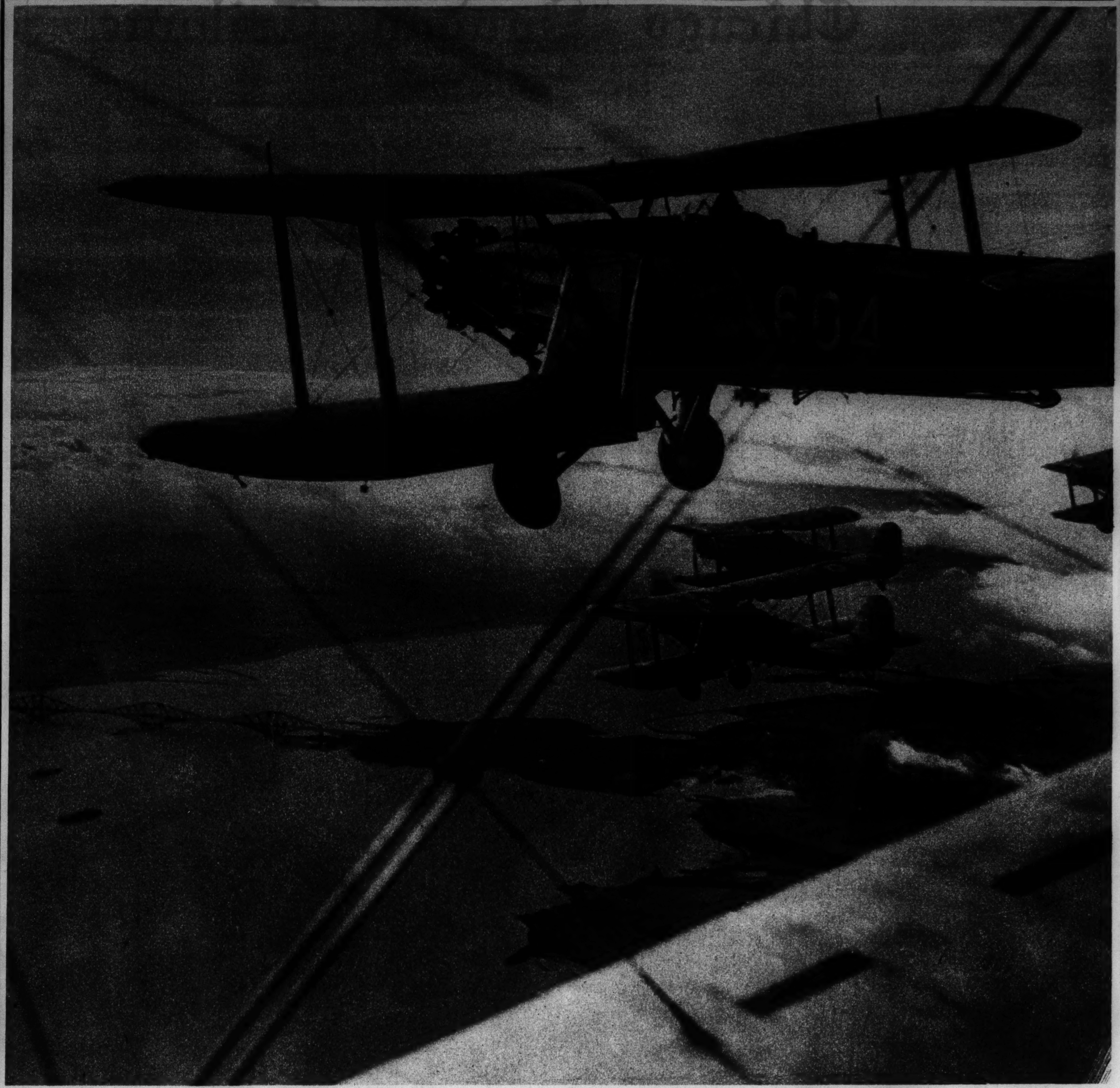
You'll look

MANY POUNDS SLIMMER . . .

And you'll feel much better ... if you'll wear a FLEXEES. It distributes poundage ... slims the silhouette ... and guides your figure into the graceful Princess lines that fashion now demands. Insist upon this magical, modern foundation garment. At all good stores. . . $5 to $25. Artistic Foundations, Inc., Fifth Avenue, New York N.Y.

Flexees
TWIN AND SUPER CONTROL

THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS



ENGLAND PREPARES FOR WAR BY SEA AND BY AIR — Bombers flying above the Firth of Forth in combined maneuvers. Like toys upon the water appear the battleships Nelson and Courageous.

(Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

LANDSLIDE FOR BIG BEN IN 7-STATE POLL

EVERY 4TH HOME CHOOSES THIS WORLD-FAMOUS ALARM

Features found in no other alarm give Big Ben overwhelming lead

PUBLIC favor has swept Big Ben to first place as the nation's alarm clock choice. In cities and towns across the nation—on boulevards and side streets—one home in every four owns this world-famous alarm.*

How has Big Ben attained this overwhelming popularity? What does this leadership mean to you?

Owner after owner gave us the answers to these questions. Big Ben calls you on the dot—morning after morning—year after year—long after cheaper clocks have broken down. Folks who must get up on time—who can't afford to be late in the morning—showed us Big Bens giving daily service after many, many years of constant use.

No wonder Big Ben keeps running smoothly—calling promptly—long after cheaper clocks have failed. His dustproof case keeps out dust—a clock's worst enemy. His moving parts—due to the exclusive Westclox construction—get less wear. Friction is reduced. The life of the mechanism is lengthened. Quality built through and through, Big Ben gives you more years of faithful service—costs you less in the long run.

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM REDUCED TO $2.45

Here's news millions will cheer! Big Ben Loud Alarm reduced to $2.45. His lusty call is warranted to waken the soundest sleeper. Dustproof Case. Westclox Accurate Pinion Assembly that lengthens life of clock. Buy yours now! A genuine Big Ben at $2.45. Luminous dial now $3.45.

BIG BEN CHIME ALARM $3.50

With 4 Exclusive Westclox Features found in no other alarm: 1. QUIET TICK for deep, restful sleep. 2. TWO-VOICE ALARM—first he whispers—then he shouts. 3. DUSTPROOF CASE. 4. ACCURATE PINION ASSEMBLY reduces friction; lengthens life of clock.

BABY BEN ALARM $2.95

Small edition of Big Ben with many exclusive features. In black or ivory finish $2.95. Luminous—a dollar more.

Ask for demonstration

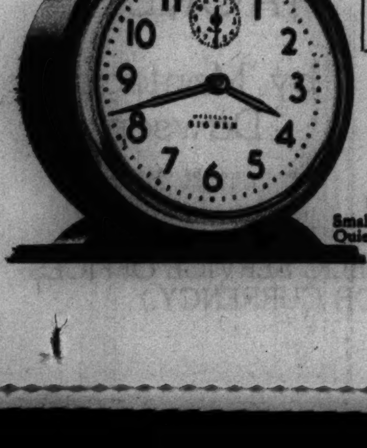
When you buy your next alarm clock, be sure that your dealer demonstrates a Big Ben to you—that he shows you the important differences between this alarm and other makes. The *plus* value in this famous clock will convince you that it's the *one* clock you will want to own.

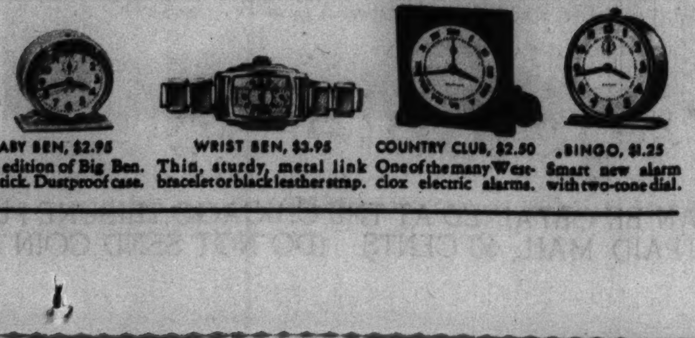
Survey of 1644 homes in 7 States, 1936

WESTERN CLOCK CO., La Salle, Ill.
In Canada: (Prices slightly higher)
Western Clock Co., Ltd., *Peterborough, Ontario*

WESTCLOX

Makers of Big Ben and his family of clocks and watches for every purse and purpose—$1.25 to $8.95





BABY BEN, $2.95 Small edition of Big Ben. Quiettick. Dustproof case.

WRIST BEN, $3.95 Thin, sturdy, metal link bracelet or black leather strap.

COUNTRY CLUB, $2.50 One of the many Westclox electric alarms.

BINGO, $1.25 Smart new alarm with two-tone dial.

MY HANDS ARE A SIGHT,—THEY'RE SO CHAPPED! BUT WHAT CAN I USE THAT WON'T MAKE MY HANDS STICK TO EVERYTHING?
MY TROUBLES WERE OVER WHEN I FOUND PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM. LOOK AT MY HANDS—SOFT, SMOOTH —WITHOUT A TRACE OF STICKINESS

Have comfortable smooth hands without any unpleasant after-stickiness. Pacquin's is a real hand cream—clean, dainty, quickly absorbed

JUST rub in Pacquin's after every hand-harshening household task. It's absorbed quickly—completely. Your hands are soft, supple, and free from mussy dirt-gathering stickiness. Originally developed for doctors, nurses, and dentists. They have to wash hands 20 or 30 times a day—found that Pacquin's was quickly absorbed—warded off redness and roughness. Now thousands of women keep their hands lovely and comfortable the easy, non-sticky way with Pacquin's Hand Cream. Get the generous long-lasting jar at your department, drug, and 5 & 10c stores.

Pacquin's *Hand Cream*

THINK A MOMENT!
Has more than one day gone by?

Keep tabs on yourself. Establish regular habits of elimination. Most doctors agree this is for your own well-being.

If more than one day goes by, take an Olive Tablet just as an aid to Nature.

You'll find Olive Tablets excellent for this purpose. Mild, gentle, the formula of an eminent Ohio physician, they are used in thousands of homes as a standard proprietary.

Keep them on your bathroom shelf and caution the whole family to use them the night before the second day. Three sizes, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

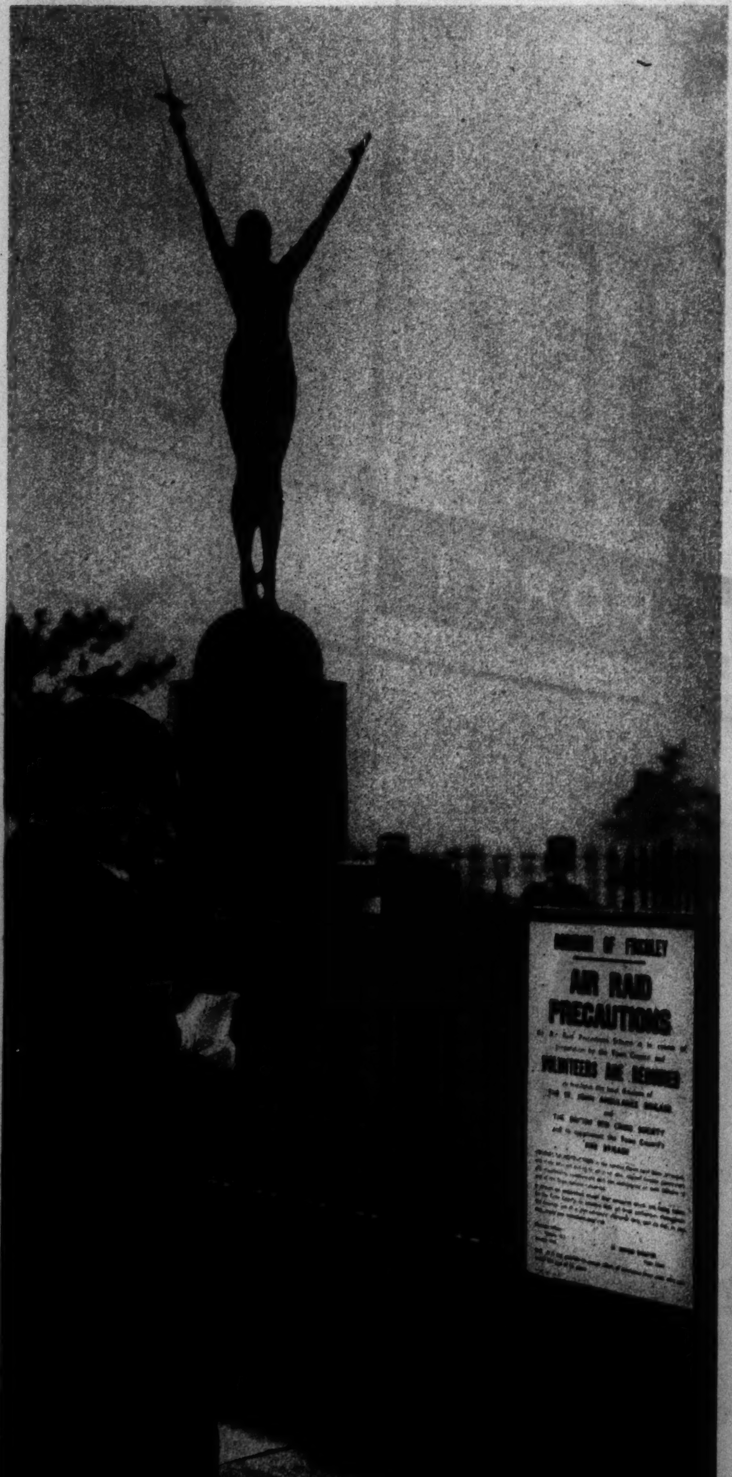
DR. EDWARDS
Olive Tablets
THE LAXATIVE OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

A HIGH JUMPER "DOWN UNDER"—Ben Bolt, famous Australian horse, clearing the barrier at 6 feet 9 inches at an Adelaide show.

(Australian Press bureau photo.)

RED YOUTH IN MEXICO RAISES ITS VOICE—A young agitator speaking at a Mexico City convention of radical school children.

(International photo.)



ENLISTING THE ENGLISH IN AERIAL DEFENSE—Passersby read a placard calling for assistance of volunteers at Finchley.

(Planet News photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

Hear them praise it....and you!

Men like this vegetable soup with its hearty beef stock

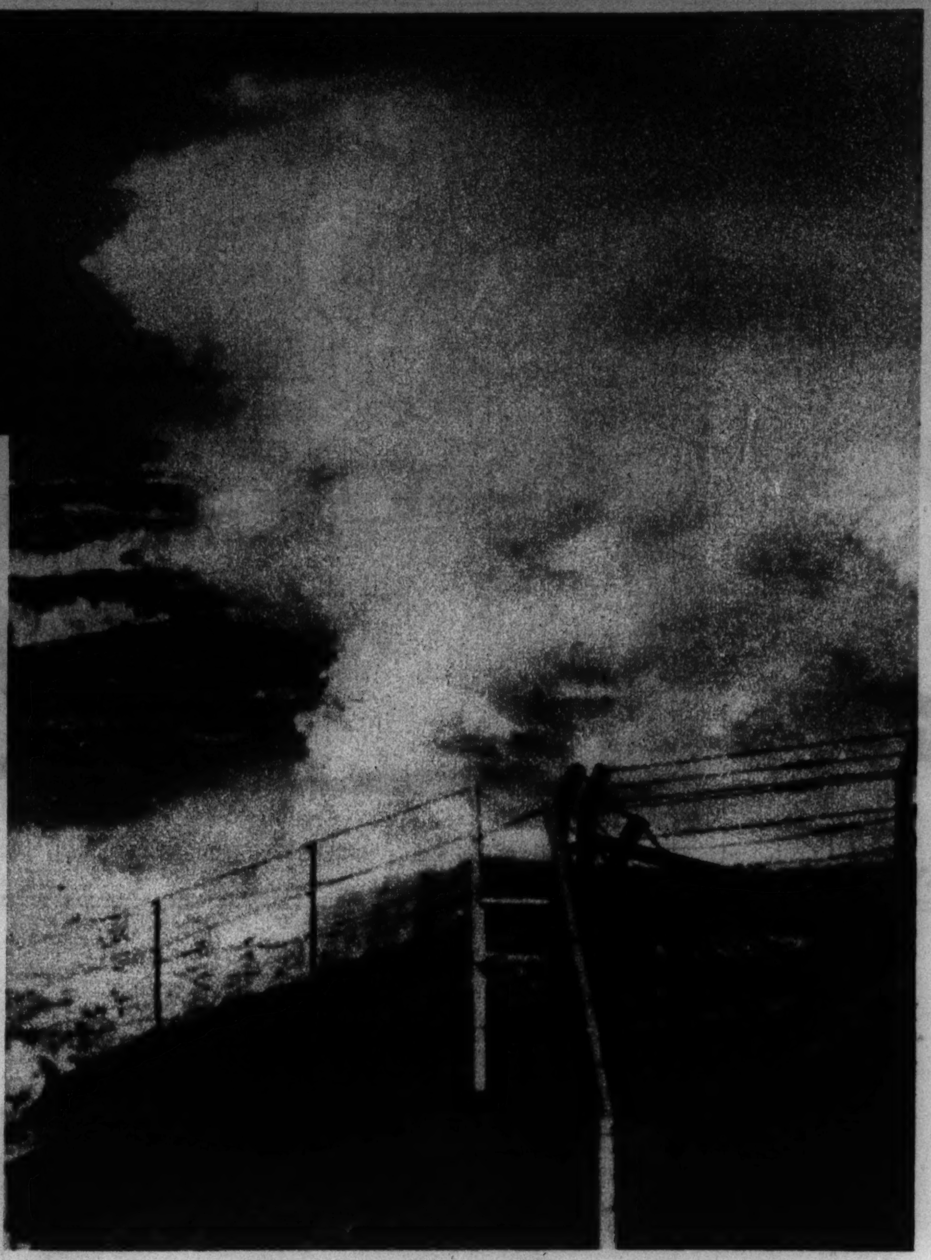
IF you want to win the family's special thanks and praises tomorrow, serve them Campbell's Vegetable Soup. It's so good and homelike they'll think you made it yourself. There are fifteen different luscious vegetables in it. And its extra-rich, invigorating beef broth has been simmered slowly for hours and hours to give added zest and sparkling flavor. Why not serve this "meal in itself" tomorrow? It makes a great lunch, and is a special favorite with children.

Why not have it for lunch tomorrow?

Shopping for Campbell's
Is such fun, you know.
I find it at grocers
Wherever I go.

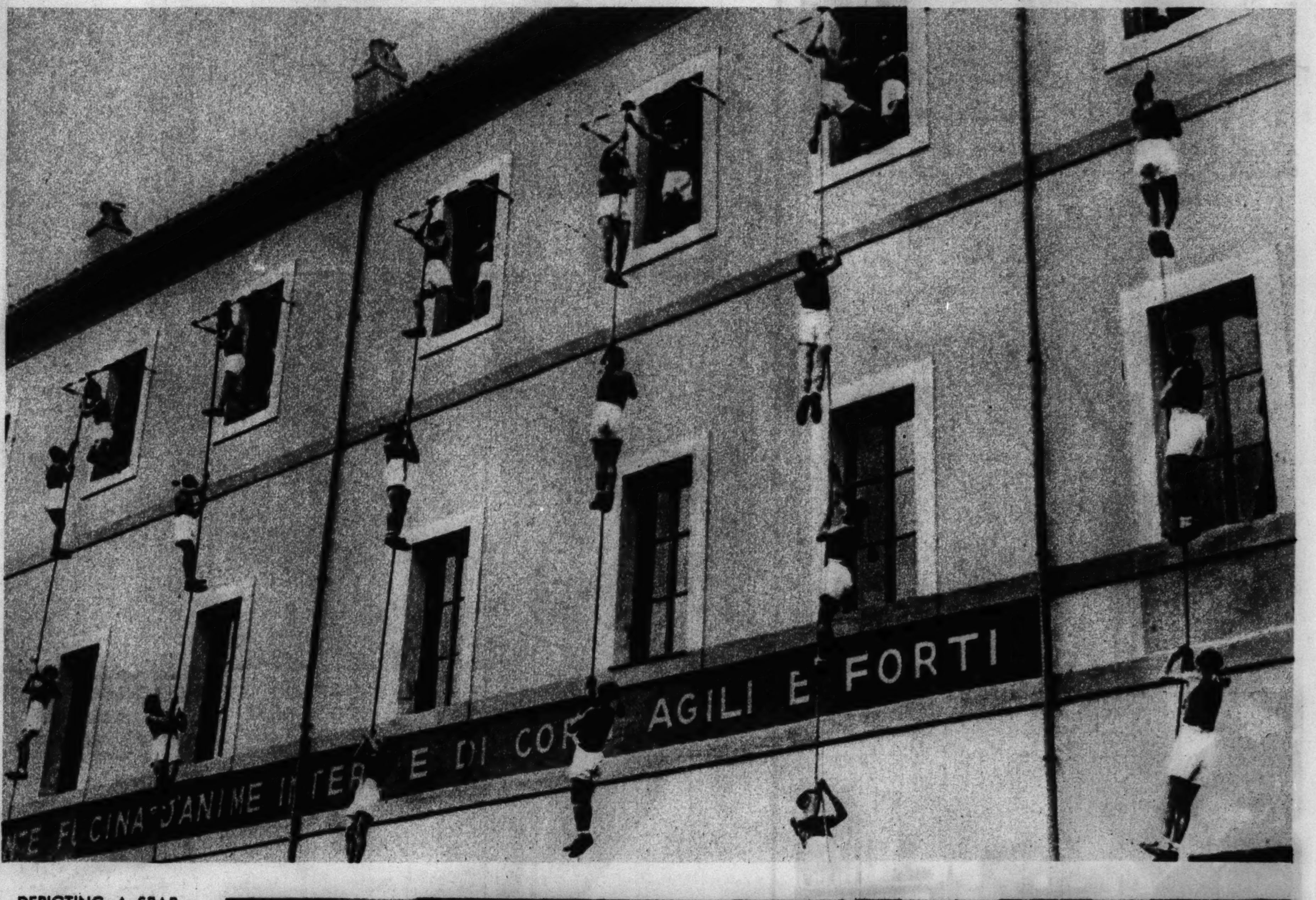
Campbell's Vegetable Soup

CONTAINING RICH BEEF BROTH PLUS 15 GARDEN VEGETABLES



STORM ON THE NORTH SEA COAST—Huge waves hammering the shore at Cuxhaven, Germany.
(Acme photo.)

ART OF SELF-DEFENSE—A London police official and his daughter demonstrate how to protect one's self against a thug's attack.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)


TE FUCINA D'ANIME INTE E DI COR AGILI E FORTI

DEPICTING A SPARTAN REGIME—Italian Bersaglieri exercise on ropes up which their predecessors swarmed years ago when their barracks had no stairs.
(Black Star photo.)

JOFFRE AMID NUDES—Gaston Dumont, Paris sculptor, working on a model of a statue of the hero of the Marne which will stand in the hall of marshals at the Louvre.
(Acme photo.)

A NEW TREATMENT FOR "Acid Skin"
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Texture Cream
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Cleansing Cream

YOU know how Milk of Magnesia acts to relieve an *internal* acid condition. Now you can get its beneficial, beauty-giving action for your skin—in two remarkable new-type creams which neutralize the *external* fatty acid accumulations on the skin and thus help to refine the texture and correct ugly flaws.

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia TEXTURE CREAM

You've never used a cream like this soothing, beautifying Milk of Magnesia Cream! If your skin seems "acid" to you, if it has lost its fresh tone and firm texture, if it looks old and "thick," give this cream a chance to work! By neutralizing the fatty acid secretions which accumulate on the skin, it gives an entirely new kind of help in correcting such flaws as coarse texture, large pores, oily shine, blackheads, and dry scaly roughness.

Soothes, protects. It gives a new kind of protection against the mixture of dirt and natural oils which furnishes a fertile soil for bacteria, and helps to preserve a firm tone and fine texture.

A new kind of foundation. As a base for make-up you've never seen anything like it! Because it *prepares* the skin, smoothing away roughness and correcting oiliness, it takes and holds make-up for hours without touching up.

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia CLEANSING CREAM

You'll love this new-type cleansing cream! It cleanses more completely because the milk of magnesia not only loosens and absorbs dirt and make-up, but neutralizes fatty acids on the skin. Leaves your skin softer, clearer and *really clean!*

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia CREAMS
TEXTURE CREAM—CLEANSING CREAM 60¢ A JAR

REMOVE CORNS ROOT* AND ALL
OR THEY'LL COME BACK
BIGGER, UGLIER

small
Big
BIGGER

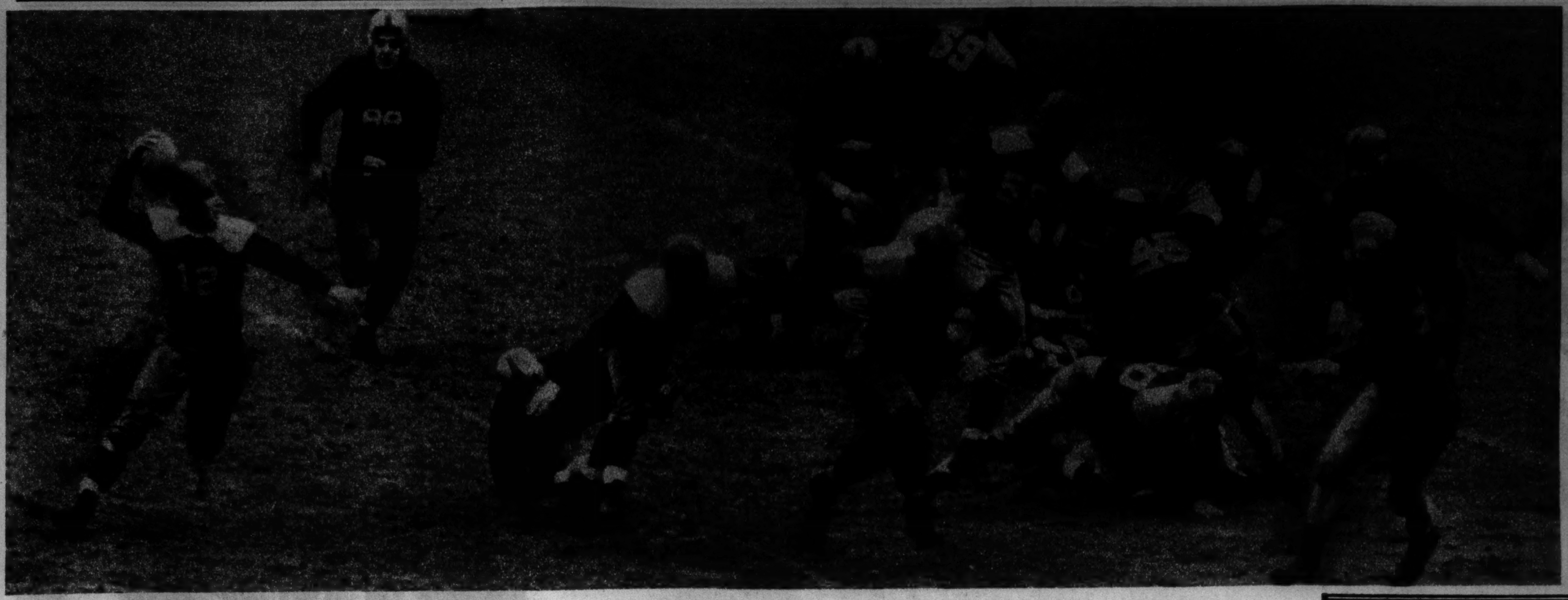
TRIMMING a corn only affects the surface—leaves the root imbedded deep in the toe—with serious danger of infection. Then the corn comes back bigger, uglier, more painful.

Do away with home-paring methods. Follow the lead of millions that now use the new, easy double-action Blue-Jay method that removes corns Root and All. The tiny scientifically medicated Blue-Jay plaster stops pain at once by removing pressure and then in 3 short days the entire corn lifts out Root and All (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application).

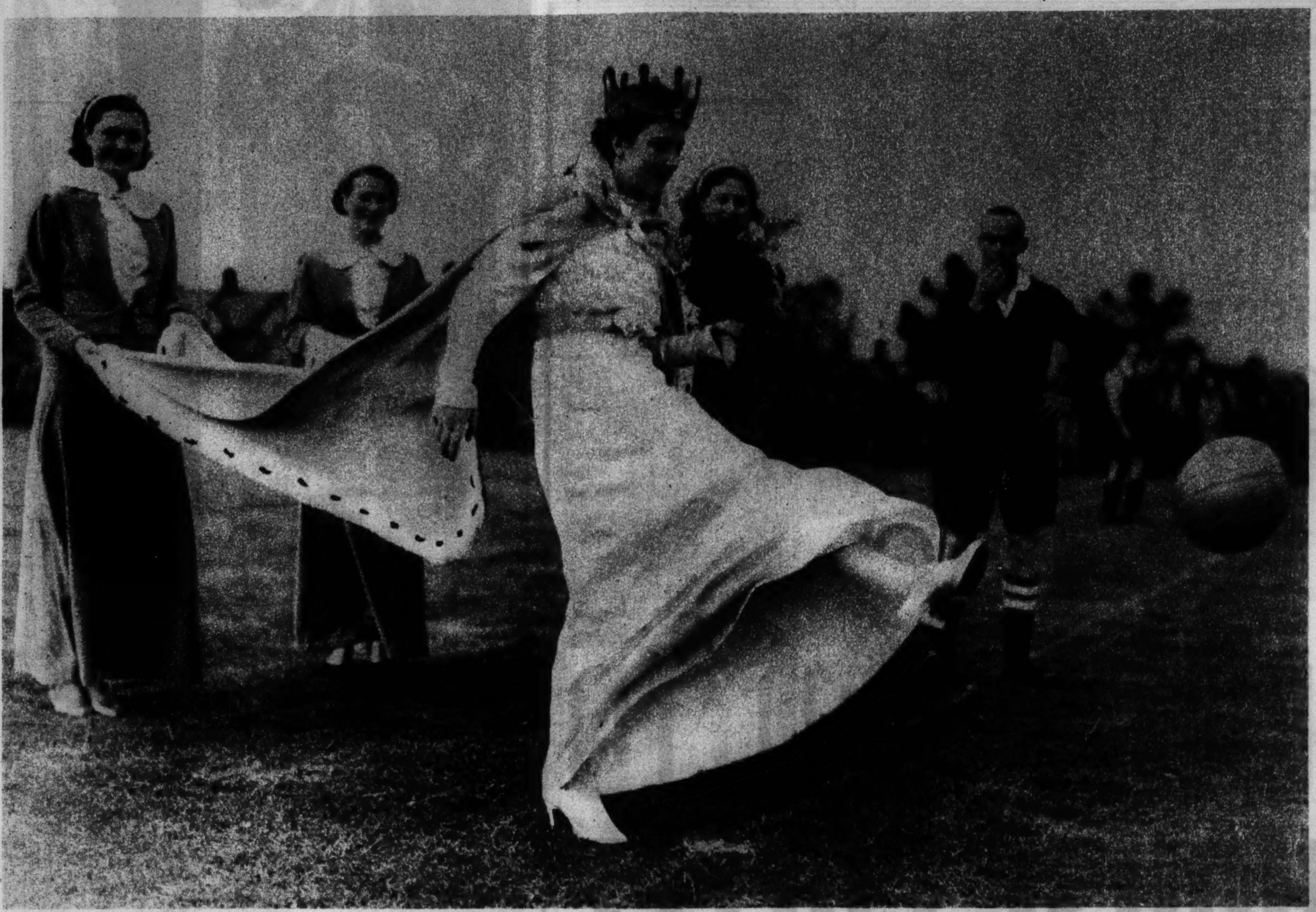
Blue-Jay is easy to use, invisible. Held snugly in place by Wet-Pruf adhesive. 25c for 6—at all druggists.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

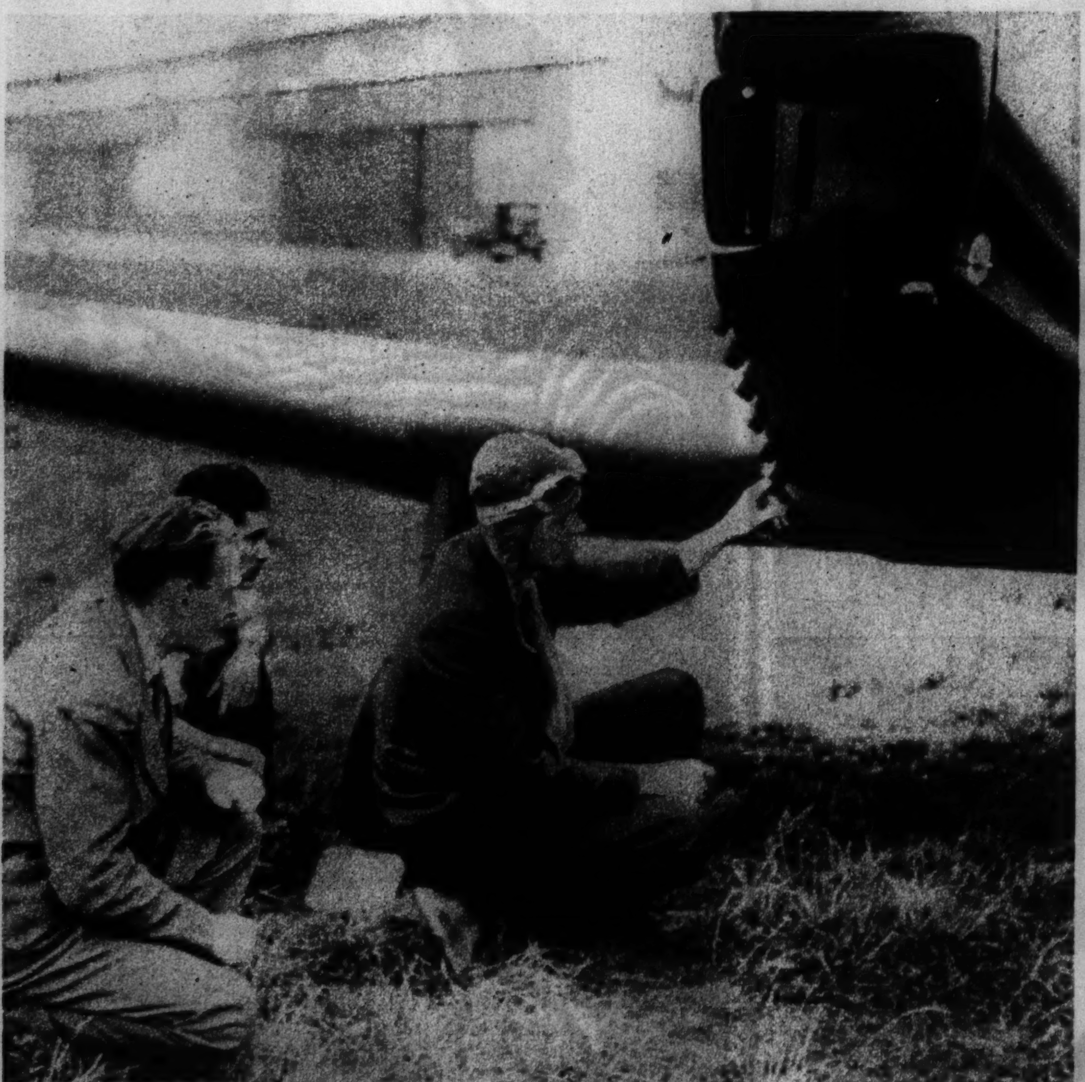
*A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.



AS NOTRE DAME ROUTED THE ARMY—Wilke, Irish left half, preparing to fire a pass during the New York battle in which the cadets were trampled, 20 to 6.
(Associated Press photo.)

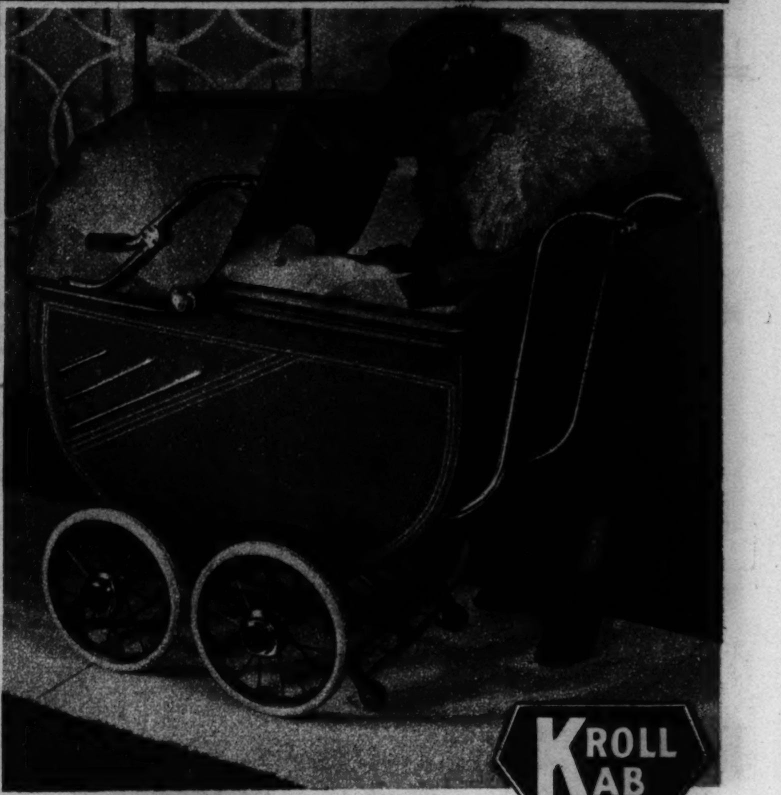


ROYAL BOOT—Miss Dorothy Henham, queen of a carnival at Faversham, England, kicks off at a football game.
(Acme photo.)



LINDBERGH INSPECTS A TAILOR-MADE PLANE—The flying colonel looking over a low-winged ship built in England to his specifications.
(Associated Press photo.)

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL
6 FRENCH GREY ETCHINGS and ONE 8X10 MEZZO-TONE DE LUXE PORTRAIT . . . $5
Regular $20 Dozen Value
For Any Member of the Family
Open Sundays 10 to 4
MATZENE
PHOTOGRAPHER
[illegible] SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE
Phone Central [illegible]



YOUR BABY
deserves a Kroll Kab!

The hidden quality in Kroll Kabs insures baby's comfort and safety. Every Kroll Kab is scientifically designed in the great Kroll factory. The model pictured above is one of the many exclusive 1937 creations.

Kroll Kabs are priced from $19.95 to $49.95

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY AT
1801 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Open Every Night Until 9:00 P. M. *Except Friday* Open Sundays *Until 3:00 P. M.*
North Side Store: 3311 LINCOLN AVE. (Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nights)
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT OUR FACTORY

A wonderful new organ for your home

● You who play the piano can quickly learn the simple technique of the Hammond Organ, can get rich, satisfying music from it.

A musical treat awaits you, when you give yourself the thrilling experience of playing your favorite selections on this superb concert instrument. It renders both classic and modern music brilliantly.

The Hammond costs no more than a fine piano, will occupy only a four-foot square in your living room. Yet it produces, beautifully, the familiar organ voices and many fascinating *new* tone colors besides.

Drop in and hear it! Informal demonstrations at our studios daily.

THE HAMMOND ORGAN

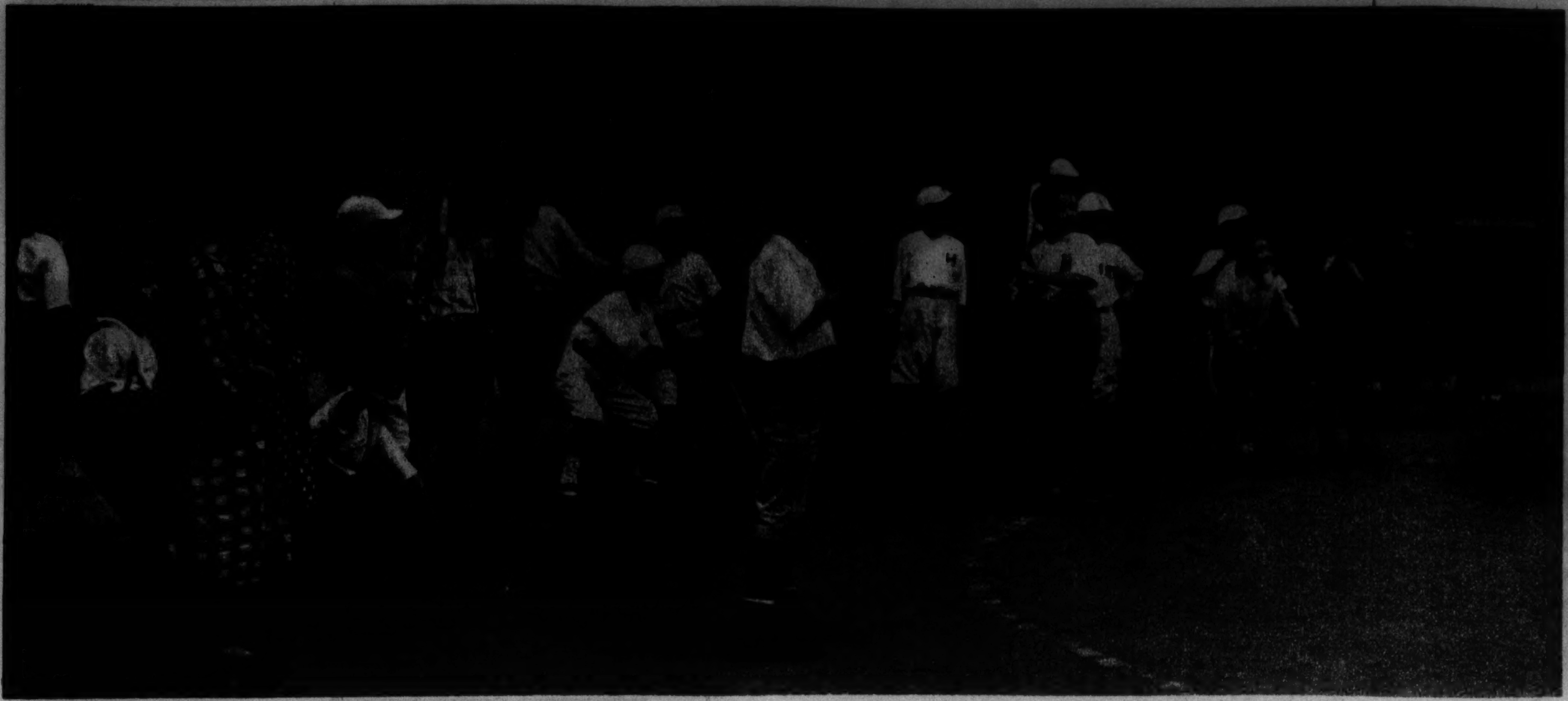
$1250 for home installations
Small down payment—easy terms
Hammond Organ Sales Rooms
666 Lake Shore Drive • Phone SUPerior 5313

Introduce Yourself to the Shoes that Introduced COMFORT TO STYLE!

$9.50 AND $10.50

It's time you got together with the footwear that brought comfort and style together! Just one introduction will make you a life-long friend of Feeture Arch Florsheim Shoes . . . because they're America's most comfortable smartly tailored footwear. Florsheim focuses nearly half a century of skill and experience on this single specialized type of shoe! Special measurements . . . precision craftsmanship . . . supple leathers . . . and the hinged and hidden Feeture Arch. It flexes when you walk, stays rigid when you stand, and buoys you up the whole day through. *Style illustrated,* The CRECY, *W-291, in black; W-292 in brown.*

FLORSHEIM
Shoe Salon for Women
Southeast Corner WASHINGTON & WABASH
(Pittsfield Bldg.)



YOUNG NIPPON GROWS DIAMOND-MINDED—A baseball game in progress beside a school in Tokio, where the American national sport continually gains in favor.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)

GREAT NEWS FOR DRIP COFFEE MAKERS! HERE'S THE RICHEST SMOOTHEST DRIP COFFEE YOU EVER TASTED!
Lanny Ross

...New DRIP GRIND MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ARE you one of the millions of men and women who prefer drip coffee to any other kind?... Then there's a real thrill coming to you—when you taste your first cup of the New Drip Grind Maxwell House!

For here is the world's most famous blend of choice coffees—in the perfect grind for drip coffee making.

How incomparably delicious it is! Smooth and mellow, with a rich, full-bodied goodness that you have never tasted in any drip coffee before.

PERFECT RESULTS — ALWAYS

You can count on getting these same delicious results every time with the New Drip Grind Maxwell House. For it is always uniform. Every pound is ground exactly alike. Never coarse. Never powdery. Always—ground to exactly the right degree of fineness for making superlative drip coffee.

FRESH AS THE VERY HOUR IT LEFT THE ROASTING OVEN

The New Drip Grind Maxwell House comes to you fresh, of course. Not *days* fresh, but *hours* fresh. For it is packed in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can—the one sure way to bring you coffee that is *truly* roaster-fresh.

Why not get a can of the New Drip Grind Maxwell House tomorrow? If you prefer percolated or boiled coffee, ask your grocer for the Regular Grind. Both are products of General Foods.

© G. F. Corp., 1936

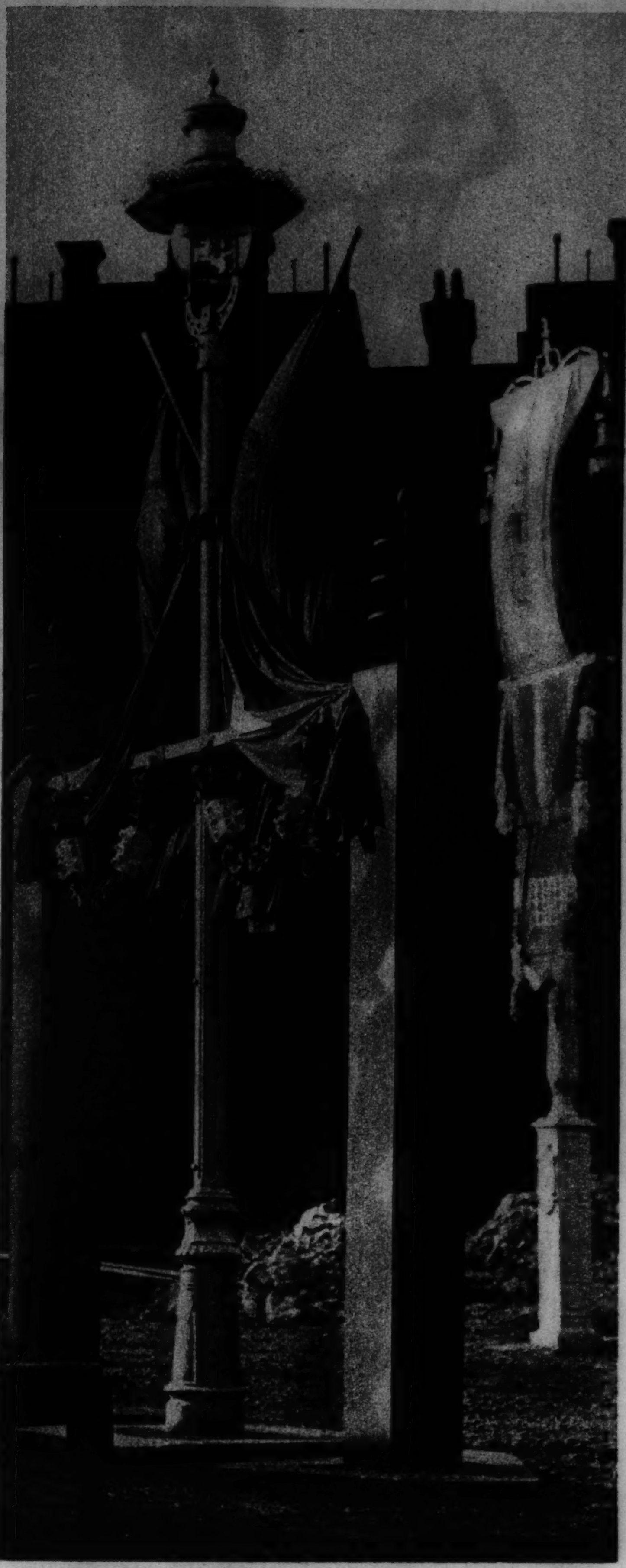
DRIP GRIND
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
NET WEIGHT ONE POUND

DON'T MISS THE NEW 1937 EDITION OF THE MAXWELL HOUSE SHOW BOAT!
Tiny Ruffner

NEW STARS, NEW MUSIC, NEW COMEDY, NEW ROMANCE, CAST OF 100—EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, NBC NETWORK

FOR FRIENDLY STIMULATION . . . DRINK MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

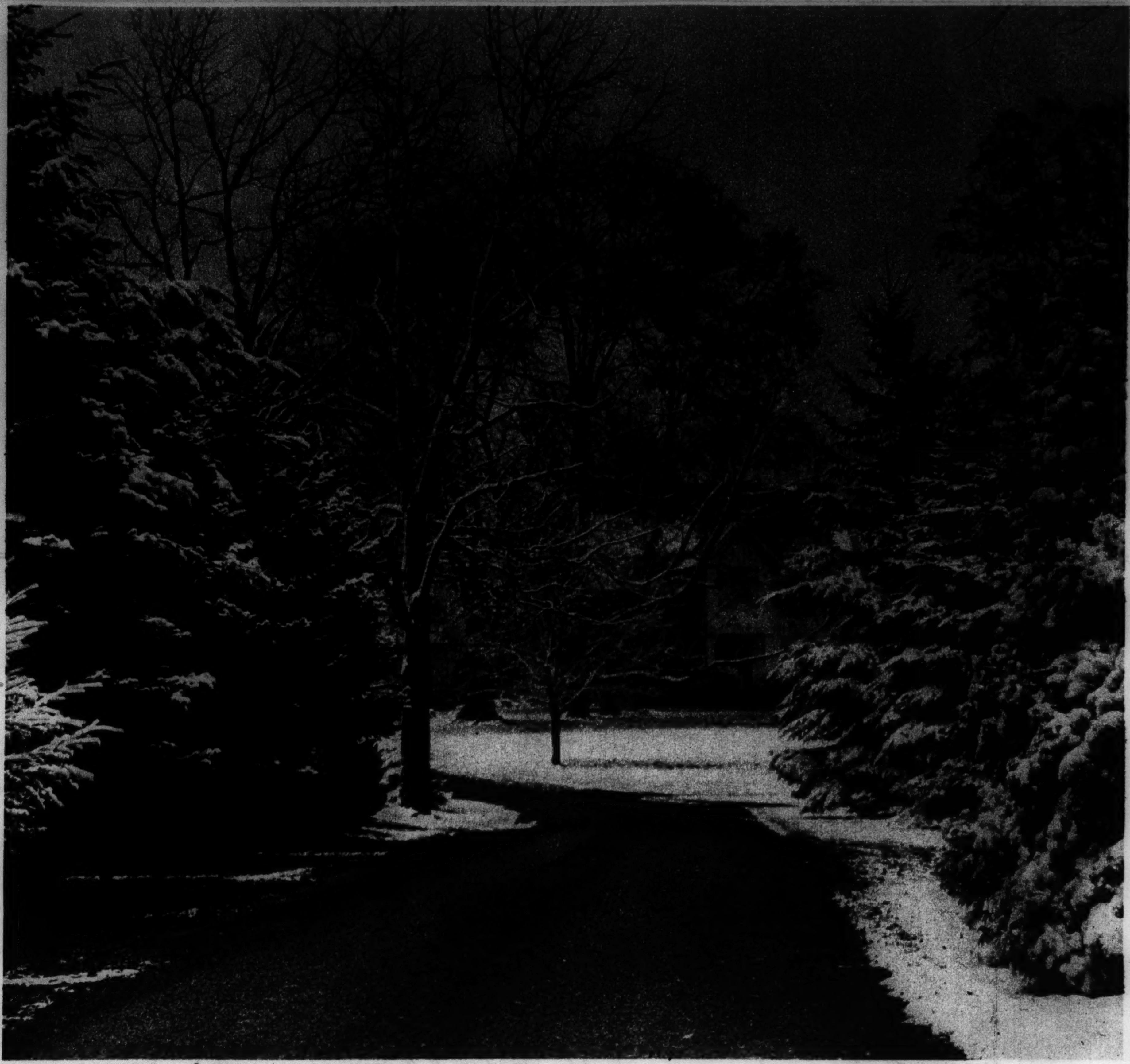
When you're feeling tired, a little out of sorts, not quite up to doing things, drink a fragrant cup of Maxwell House. See what refreshing stimulation this finer, *fresher* blend of choice coffees gives you! A friendly stimulation that warms and cheers . . . that buoys you up and never lets you down.



CORONATION SAMPLES—Decorations of the type to be seen in London next year are hung for the inspection of city officials.
(Planet News photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

HOLLYWOOD RECRUIT—Deanna Durbin, a newcomer to the movies, singing away a leisure hour on location.
(Acme photo.)

IN A ROOSEVELT-DU PONT ALLIANCE—Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, and her fiance, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.
(Associated Press photo.)



WINTER MAKES ITS BOW—A snowy Chicagoland scene.

ORNAMENTATION—A London woman has a duck, a dragon, and a lizard tattooed upon her back.
(Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"* containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

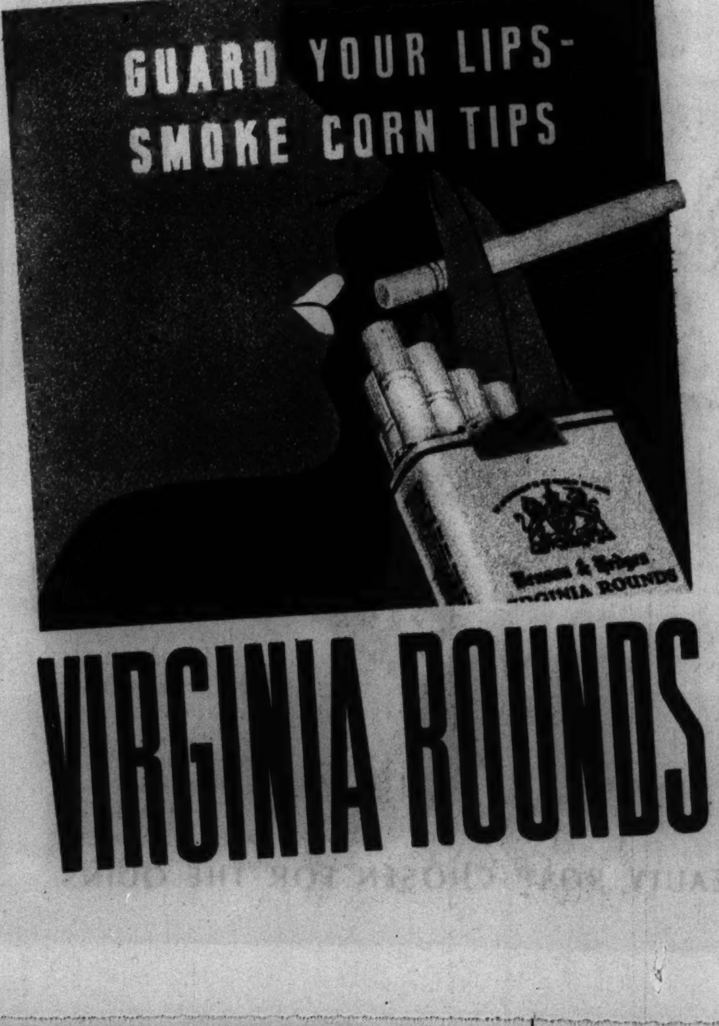
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. MN-7, Balto., Md.



The BERKSHIRE
The RODEO
The HAMPTON
The COBBIE SHAWL
RED CROSS SHOE

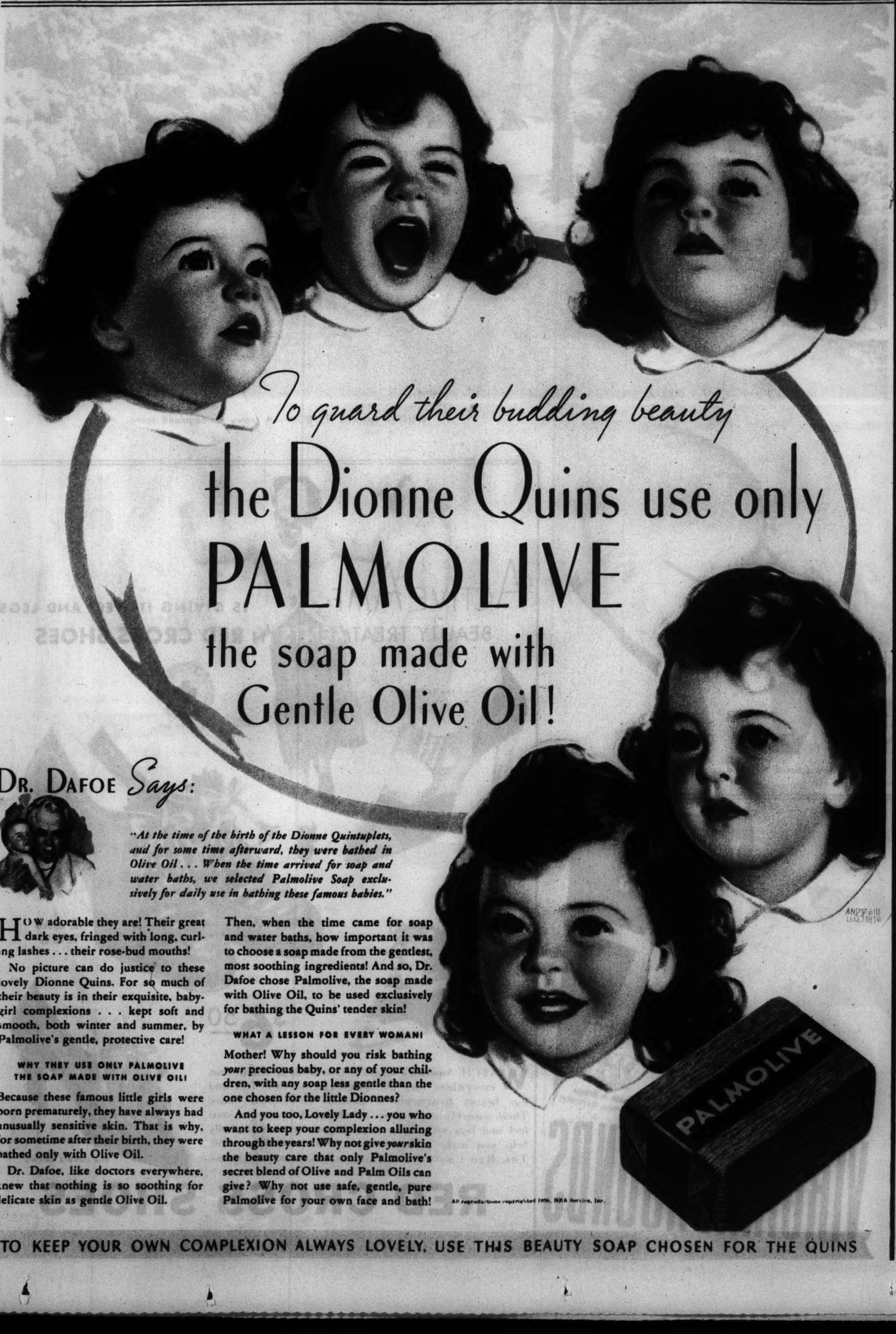
ACTIVE AMERICA IS GIVING ITS FEET AND LEGS BEAUTY TREATMENTS IN RED CROSS SHOES

$6.50

WATCH America's smart, active women. Know that everywhere they go, they're giving their feet and legs beauty treatments in glorious Red Cross Shoes! These superbly styled shoes are designed to exercise your feet and legs with every step. Expert fitters will gladly help you make your selections. Price still only $6.50. THE RED CROSS SHOE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

RED CROSS SHOES

EDUCATING YOUNG JAVA—An island schoolma'am brandishing a baton above her charges.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)



To guard their budding beauty

the Dionne Quins use only
PALMOLIVE
the soap made with
Gentle Olive Oil!

DR. DAFOE *Says:*

"At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for some time afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil . . . When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."

HOW adorable they are! Their great dark eyes, fringed with long, curling lashes . . . their rose-bud mouths!

No picture can do justice to these lovely Dionne Quins. For so much of their beauty is in their exquisite, baby-girl complexions . . . kept soft and smooth, both winter and summer, by Palmolive's gentle, protective care!

WHY THEY USE ONLY PALMOLIVE
THE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

Because these famous little girls were born prematurely, they have always had unusually sensitive skin. That is why, for sometime after their birth, they were bathed only with Olive Oil.

Dr. Dafoe, like doctors everywhere, knew that nothing is so soothing for delicate skin as gentle Olive Oil.

Then, when the time came for soap and water baths, how important it was to choose a soap made from the gentlest, most soothing ingredients! And so, Dr. Dafoe chose Palmolive, the soap made with Olive Oil, to be used exclusively for bathing the Quins' tender skin!

WHAT A LESSON FOR EVERY WOMAN!

Mother! Why should you risk bathing *your* precious baby, or any of your children, with any soap less gentle than the one chosen for the little Dionnes?

And you too, Lovely Lady . . . you who want to keep your complexion alluring through the years! Why not give *your* skin the beauty care that only Palmolive's secret blend of Olive and Palm Oils can give? Why not use safe, gentle, pure Palmolive for your own face and bath!

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TO KEEP YOUR OWN COMPLEXION ALWAYS LOVELY, USE THIS BEAUTY SOAP CHOSEN FOR THE QUINS

THE DUKE OF KENT OPENS A NEW TOWN HALL—The favorite brother of the king of England waving to the crowd from the steps of the municipal building at Luton.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

CINDERELLA—Miss Joan Cole, chosen for a star role in an Edinburgh pantomime, in costume.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

The Bath Gift superb, with the subtle festive fragrance of lavender and months of practical enjoyment packed in every corner. Yardley's famous Lavender Soap, in good company, with English Lavender flask and dusting powder for extra luxury **$4**

Beauty Kit in a simple but stunning form. Big, handsome jar of light snowy, youth-preserving English Complexion Cream—with a lovely container of Night Cream (for those little tired lines) and dew-fresh Toning Lotion—a complete rest cure for faces, in busy holiday time. And a gift of loveliness indeed at only **$3.25**

An English Complexion packed for Christmas makes a flattering feminine gift. The superb creams travelers bring back from Bond Street: Yardley's English Complexion Cream, Night Cream and Foundation Cream—with an English Lavender flask, sachet and the beauty-bath luxury Lavendomeal . . . **$4.40**

Gentleman's Luxury Kit, complete with the coveted Yardley Shaving Bowl, After-shaving Lotion, Invisible Talc, Hair Dressing and Lavender Soap—all redolent of the purlieus of artistocratic St. James. In perfect taste, at a perfect price **$5**

IN CELEBRATION OF THE PICKWICK CENTENARY

YULE TIDINGS OF JOY *from* YARDLEY OF LONDON

Proclaiming the opening of one of the year's most important events—the Yardley Christmas shopping season! Private view (to which you are cordially invited!) here and now—upon this page of new, 1936 Bond Street-flavored gift sets! Opening tomorrow—in finer stores everywhere! Well in advance of the season of old-fashioned frenzy, make your selections in peace and joy from among literally hundreds of these inspired, aristocratic Christmas messengers—enough to fill your entire list without a single doubt or hesitation! Prices from a mere $1.25 to $30—yet the smallest platinum-finished lipstick is as redolent of distinguished taste as the whole Christmas-lavender-perfumed contents of a duchess' dressing-table. Each of them calculated to make this Christmas live in the memory of your friends, as gay and heart-warming as Mr. Pickwick's own. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 620 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center), New York; 33, Old Bond St., London; Paris; Toronto; Sydney.

A little Bond Street traveling companion that is seen in the best company all over the world. All Yardley's exquisite refreshments and aids to beauty, packed in a jewel-case size, leather or lizard-type case. An engaging gift to women who travel or week-end, the Cabin Case **$10**

Golden Beauty Charms for gift tokens—an inspiration for the many small, casually impressive feminine gifts one likes to scatter. From among many suggestions, Yardley's Single Compact (also with loose powder) at $1.10. Yardley's handsome Single Vanity at $1.50. And Yardley's Double gold-finished Compact (with loose powder also) at **$1.85**

The Royal Gift for men, welcomed from Maine to Medicine Hat. Famous Yardley Shaving Bowl, flanked by the masculine-approved luxuries, Yardley After-shaving Lotion and Yardley Invisible Talc, in their most kingly Bond Street wrappings. And the price? Very proletarian **$2.85**

A duchess (one of the lovelier ones) waits eagerly every year for this magnificent presentation box of all the Lavender items for bath, beauty and complexion. Over here, also, it's a breath-taking gift and costs only **$14.85**

YARDLEY *of* LONDON

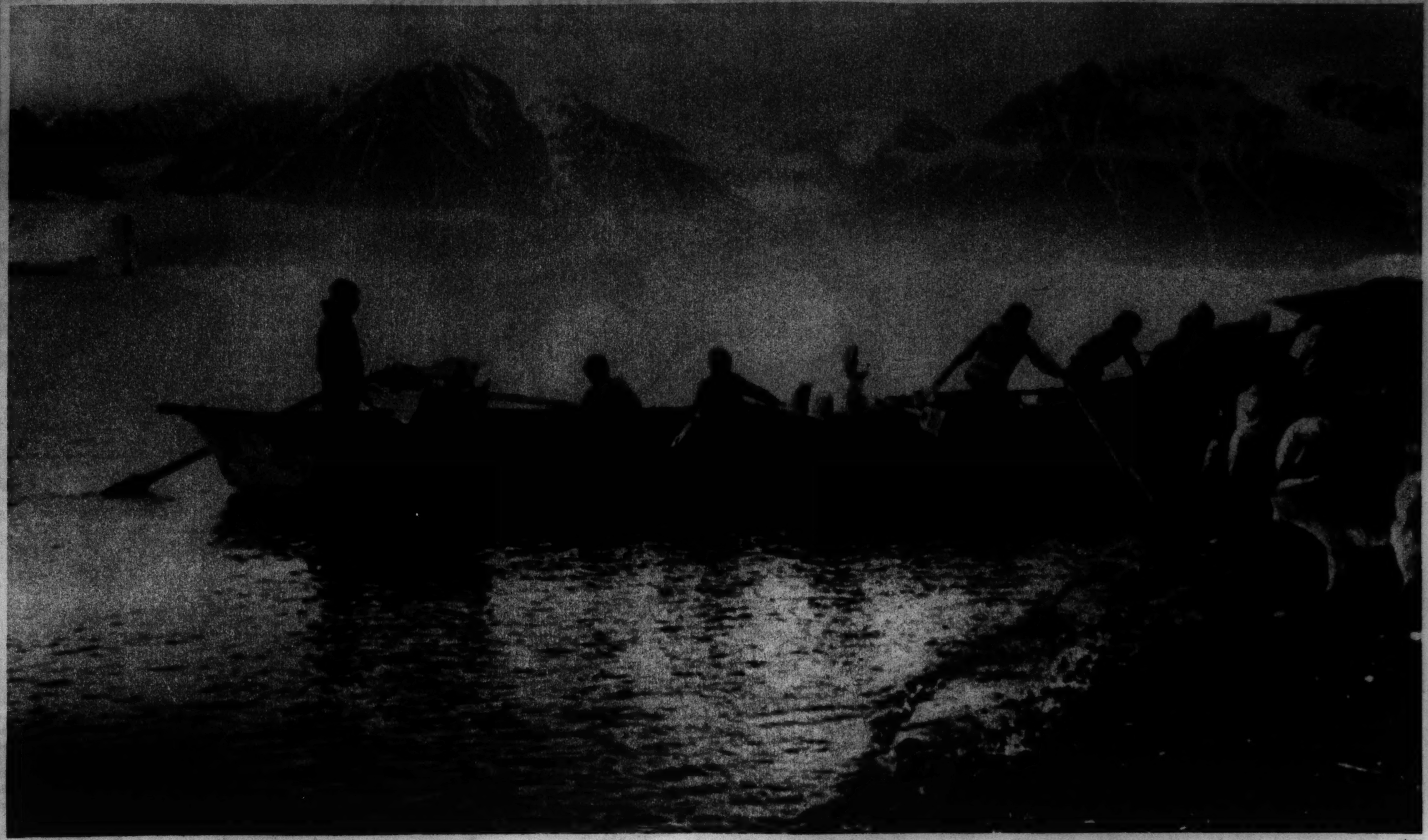
EVERYONE WANTS AN
OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
that's easy-to-read!

The long arm, and clock-like dial on this WEST-O-THERM make it easily-read from inside the room.

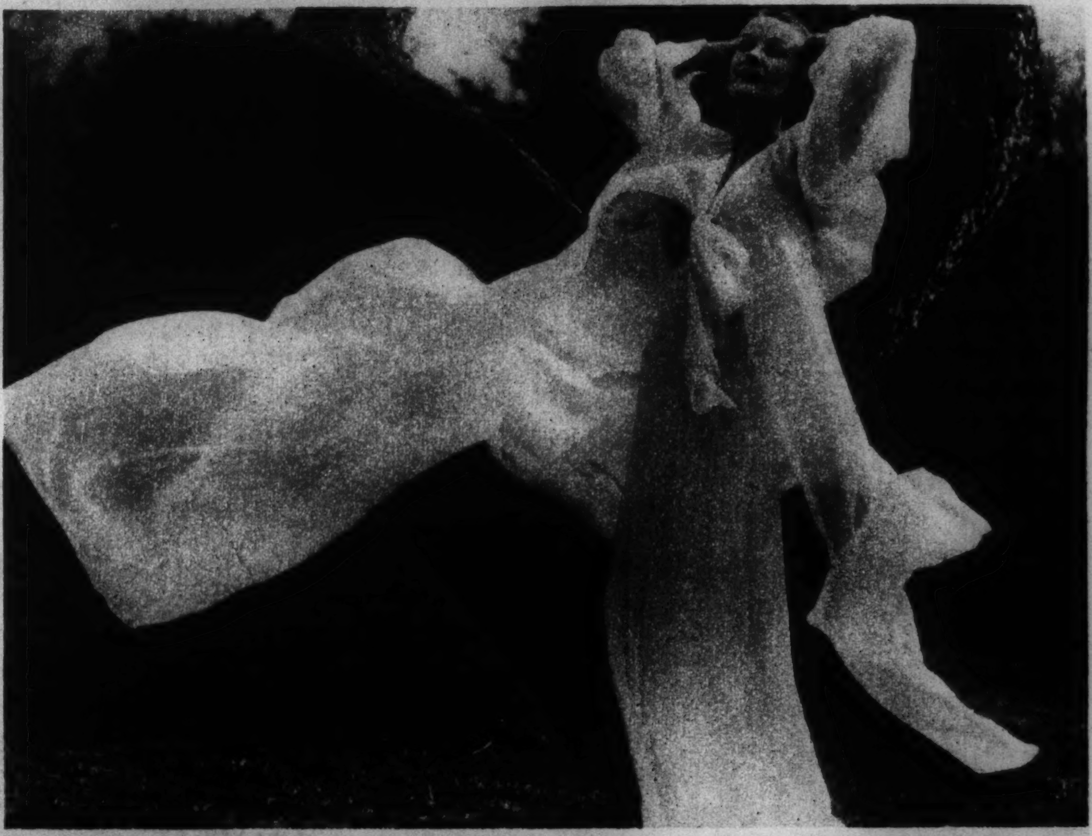
WEST-O-THERM
outdoor THERMOMETERS

No need to squint to read this outdoor WEST-O-THERM. Its long arm and adjustable face make it easy to read from inside the room. And you're sure to dress comfortably . . . sure the kiddies are warm and safe . . . with a WEST-O-THERM. Its new, scientific principle assures accurate readings, every time. Be sure to see all WEST-O-THERMS . . . including *styled* models for indoor use . . . at your local dealer's. Literature on request . . . Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., 632 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.

One of the many beautiful WEST-O-THERMS—solid inlaid walnut base with old gold dial—correctly styled for living room use.



LANDING—By Rockwell Kent.



ZEPHYR—By Munkacsi.

PHOTOS REPRODUCED FROM U. S. CAMERA 1936 EXHIBIT BY COURTESY OF THE MERCHANDISE MART.

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold

Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water

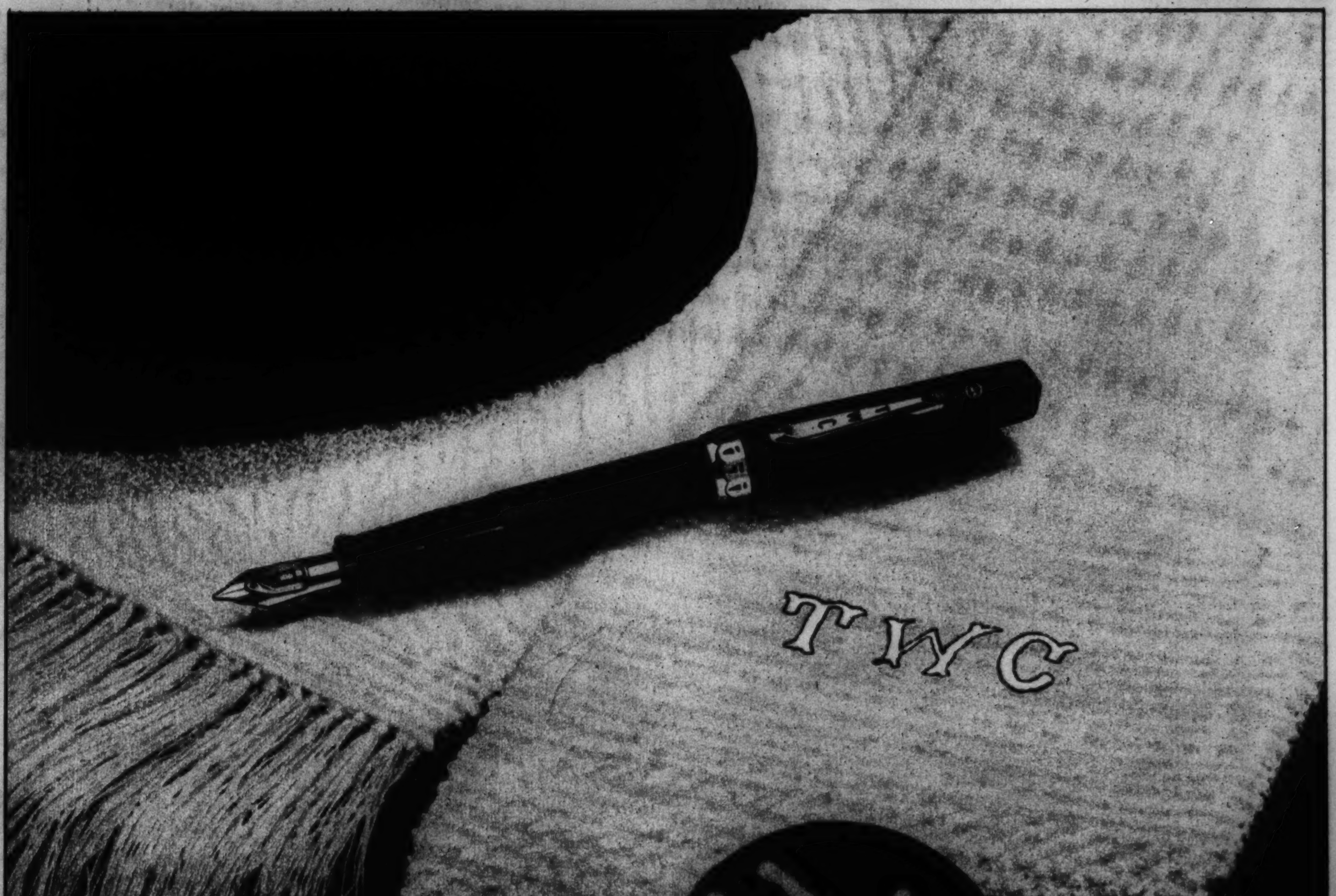
The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, and the aches and pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Relief comes rapidly. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's — not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Virtually 1c a Tablet



NEW PEN CAN'T LEAK! As you have probably discovered, the ordinary fountain pen can leak despite the care with which you cap it. But the new Eversharp won't leak—*it can't!* An exclusive feature—the Safety Ink Shut-Off*—prevents leakage. It's the one pen that also has the Adjustable Point—the *one* pen you can give without misgivings. It fills in one gobbling stroke, with a big—and *visible*—supply of ink. $7.50 and $10, at your Eversharp dealer's. Other models $5. Pencils to match $3.50 and $5.

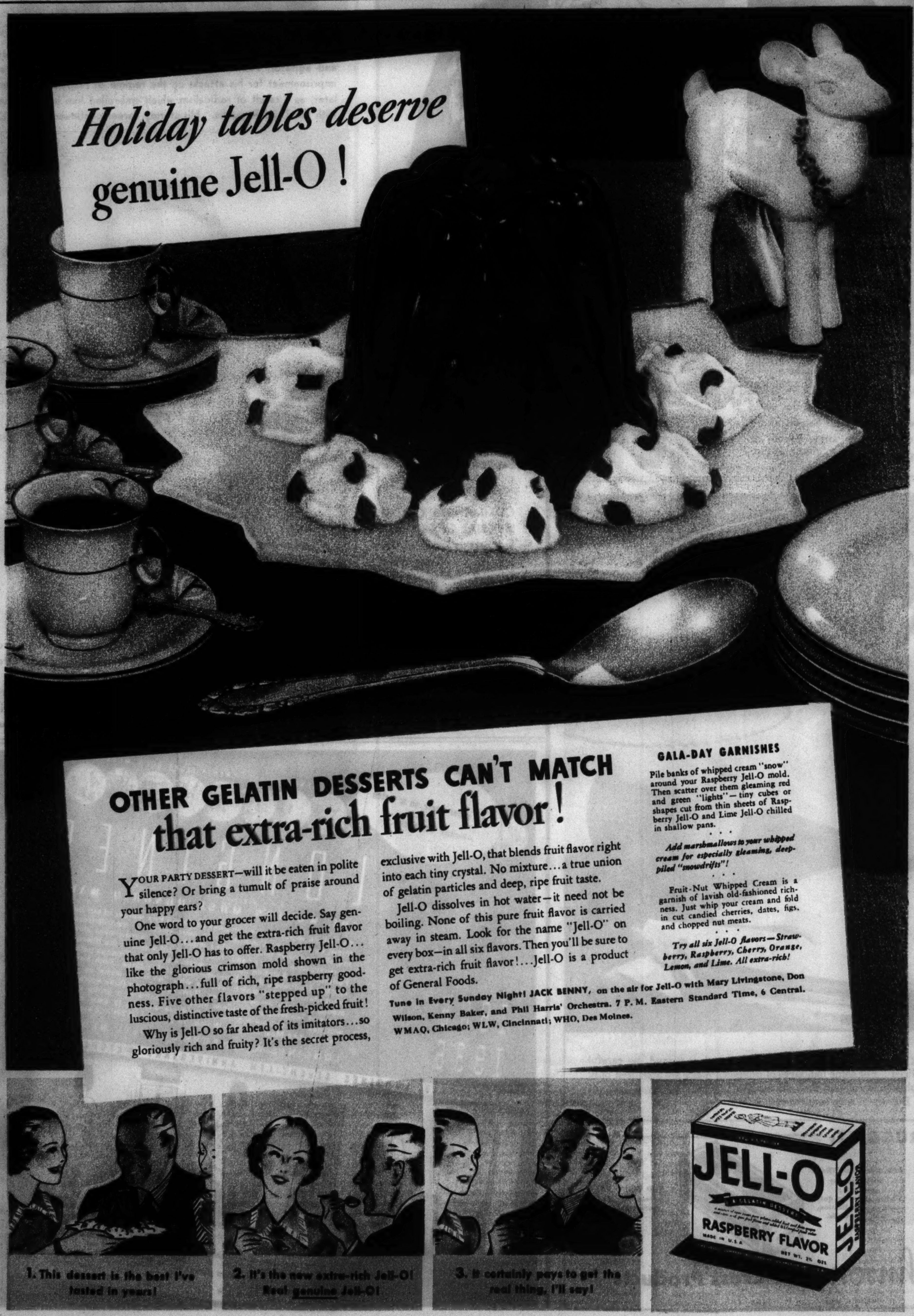
*U. S. PAT. APPLIED FOR

NO MORE INK-STAINED FINGERS!

Screw on the cap and Eversharp's Safety Ink Shut-Off* corks up the ink supply. Ink can't leak from the pen barrel into the cap, or on to the finger-rest.

THE WAHL COMPANY, CHICAGO.

A DANCE OF INDIA—Hill folk perform for the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)



Holiday tables deserve genuine Jell-O!

OTHER GELATIN DESSERTS CAN'T MATCH that extra-rich fruit flavor!

YOUR PARTY DESSERT—will it be eaten in polite silence? Or bring a tumult of praise around your happy ears?

One word to your grocer will decide. Say genuine Jell-O...and get the extra-rich fruit flavor that only Jell-O has to offer. Raspberry Jell-O...like the glorious crimson mold shown in the photograph...full of rich, ripe raspberry goodness. Five other flavors "stepped up" to the luscious, distinctive taste of the fresh-picked fruit!

Why is Jell-O so far ahead of its imitators...so gloriously rich and fruity? It's the secret process, exclusive with Jell-O, that blends fruit flavor right into each tiny crystal. No mixture...a true union of gelatin particles and deep, ripe fruit taste.

Jell-O dissolves in hot water—it need not be boiling. None of this pure fruit flavor is carried away in steam. Look for the name "Jell-O" on every box—in all six flavors. Then you'll be sure to get extra-rich fruit flavor!...Jell-O is a product of General Foods.

GALA-DAY GARNISHES

Pile banks of whipped cream "snow" around your Raspberry Jell-O mold. Then scatter over them gleaming red and green "lights"—tiny cubes or shapes cut from thin sheets of Raspberry Jell-O and Lime Jell-O chilled in shallow pans.

. . .

Add marshmallows to your whipped cream for especially gleaming, deep-piled "snowdrifts"!

. . .

Fruit-Nut Whipped Cream is a garnish of lavish old-fashioned richness. Just whip your cream and fold in cut candied cherries, dates, figs, and chopped nut meats.

. . .

Try all six Jell-O flavors—Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon, and Lime. All extra-rich!

Tune in Every Sunday Night! JACK BENNY, on the air for Jell-O with Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Kenny Baker, and Phil Harris' Orchestra. 7 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, 6 Central. WMAQ, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati; WHO, Des Moines.

1. This dessert is the best I've tasted in years!

2. It's the new extra-rich Jell-O! Real genuine Jell-O!

3. It certainly pays to get the real thing, I'll say!

A CANINE PERFORMER goes through a feat at a London dog show.
(Acme photo.)

A "GUY" FOR GUY FAWKES DAY—A pyrotechnic effigy fabricated for English celebration. Fawkes, one of the gunpowder plot conspirators, was seized as he was about to touch off barrels of explosive beneath Parliament house in 1605. He and his accomplices were executed a few months later.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

The hand of Lanvin captures illusion in four dramatic perfumes

ARPEGE • RUMEUR
SCANDAL • MY SIN

LANVIN
PARIS

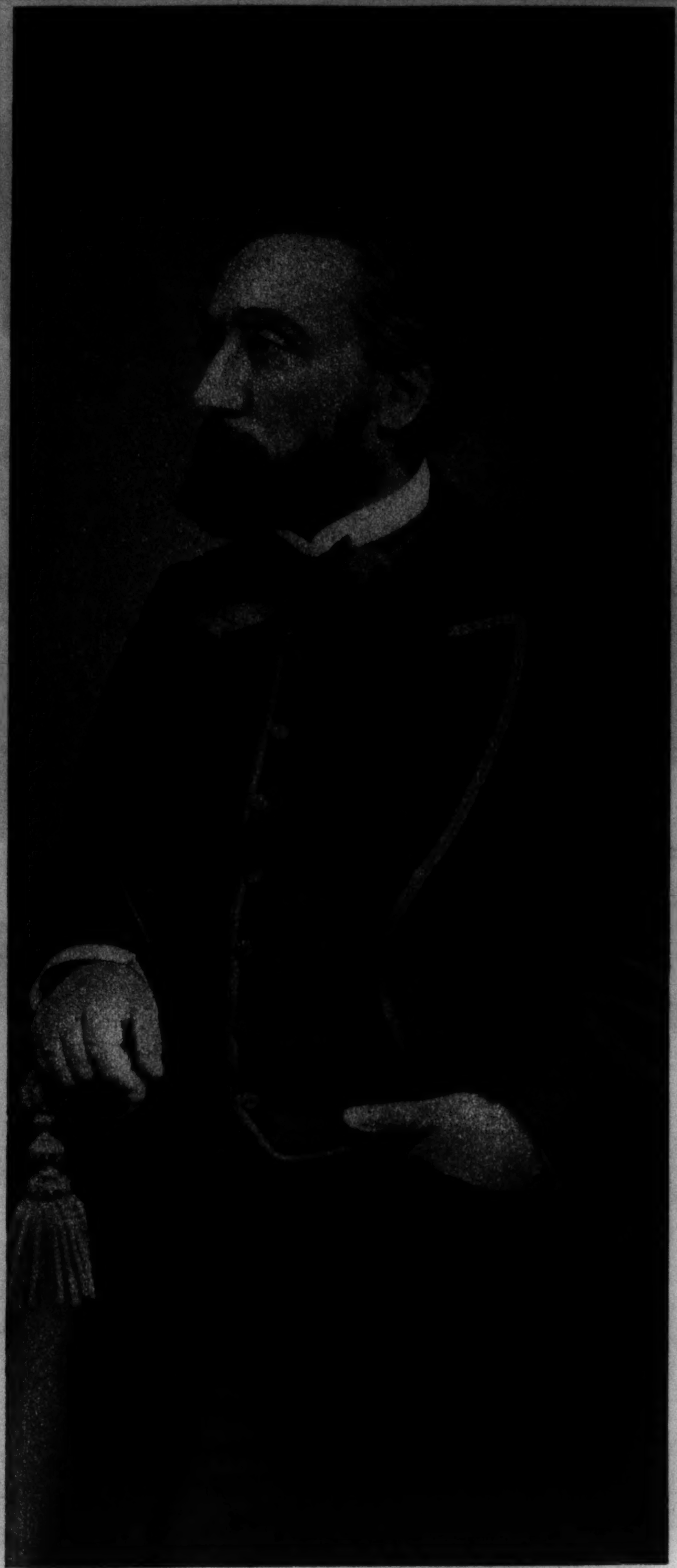
Peach·Blush·Acorn

AUTHENTIC NEW SHADES

La Cross CREME NAIL POLISH
looks better and stays on longer

WARM, SOFT-HUED COLORS WITH A LOVELY BROWN UNDERTONE

TRIAL OFFER O-11-22 Peach, Blush, Acorn, Sun Tan, Rust. For a trial size of any one color, send this advertisement and two 3c stamps to La Cross, Newark, New Jersey.

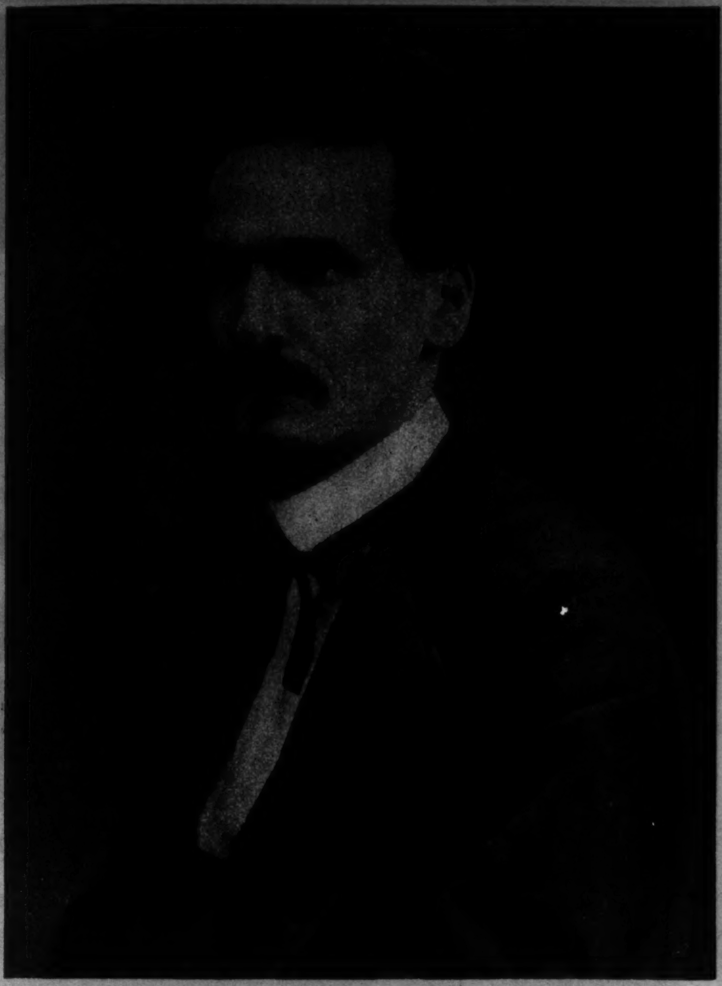


THE MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM PARIS BY BALLOON—Leon Gambetta, French statesman and premier, astounded the world in 1870 by his flight from the beleaguered French capital above the Prussian lines. At Tours he organized an army, hoping to raise the siege, but Parisian capitulation nullified his efforts.

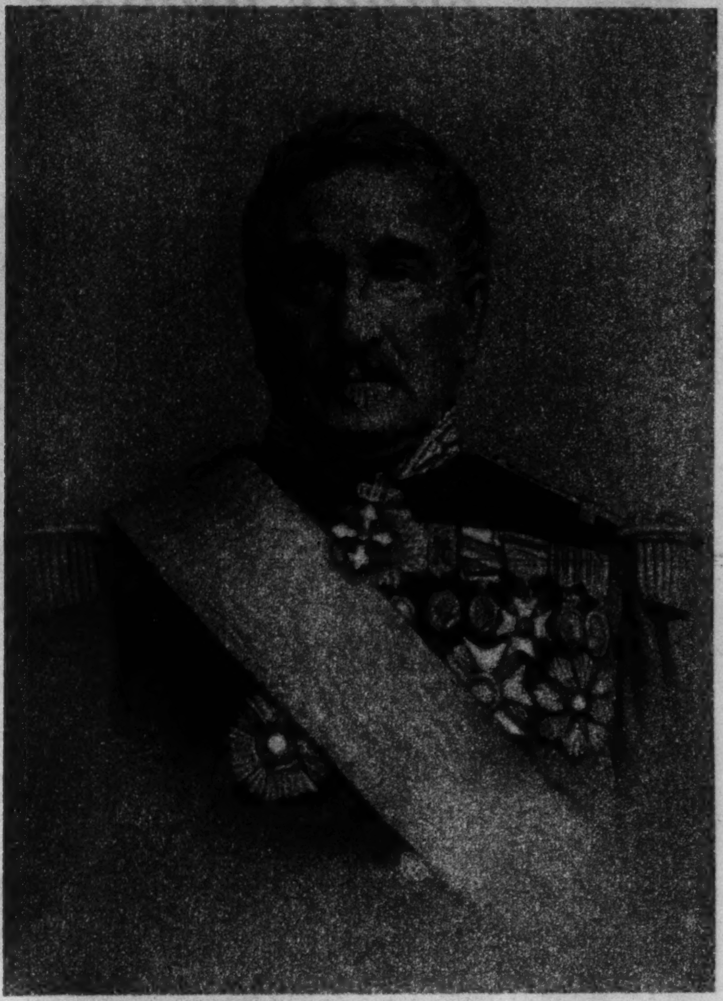
Recalling the Drama of the Second Empire

From the Album of the Late Katharine Medill McCormick

COMMANDER OF THE IMPERIAL GUARD, Gen. Bourbaki played an important role in the Franco-Prussian battles of the Metz area. At the end of the war he and his forces were driven across the French border into Switzerland.



A GADFLY OF THE SECOND EMPIRE—Journalist, politician, and agitator, Henri, marquis de Rochefort, repeatedly suffered imprisonment for his attacks on the regime of Napoleon III. and, later, as a result of radicalism which embroiled him in difficulties with the Third Republic. His stormy career continued until 1913.



FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR during the Franco-Prussian struggle, Gen. Charles Palikao reformed the nation's military establishment following the early disasters of 1870. According to his claim, in twenty-four days he organized three new army corps, thirty-five new regiments, and 100,000 gardes mobile. Following the fall of Napoleon III.'s empire, Palikao fled to Belgium.

LEARNING TO WRITE ALL OVER AGAIN . . . Infection may bring tragic results. So, in dressing any cut or wound, be careful of the bandage you use, even though it comes in a box marked "sterilized". For some bandages of unknown make are sterilized only in manufacture—later they may be contaminated in handling. All Johnson & Johnson first-aid supplies marked "sterilized" are not only sterilized in the making. *They are sterilized again in the package.* Buy them with confidence!

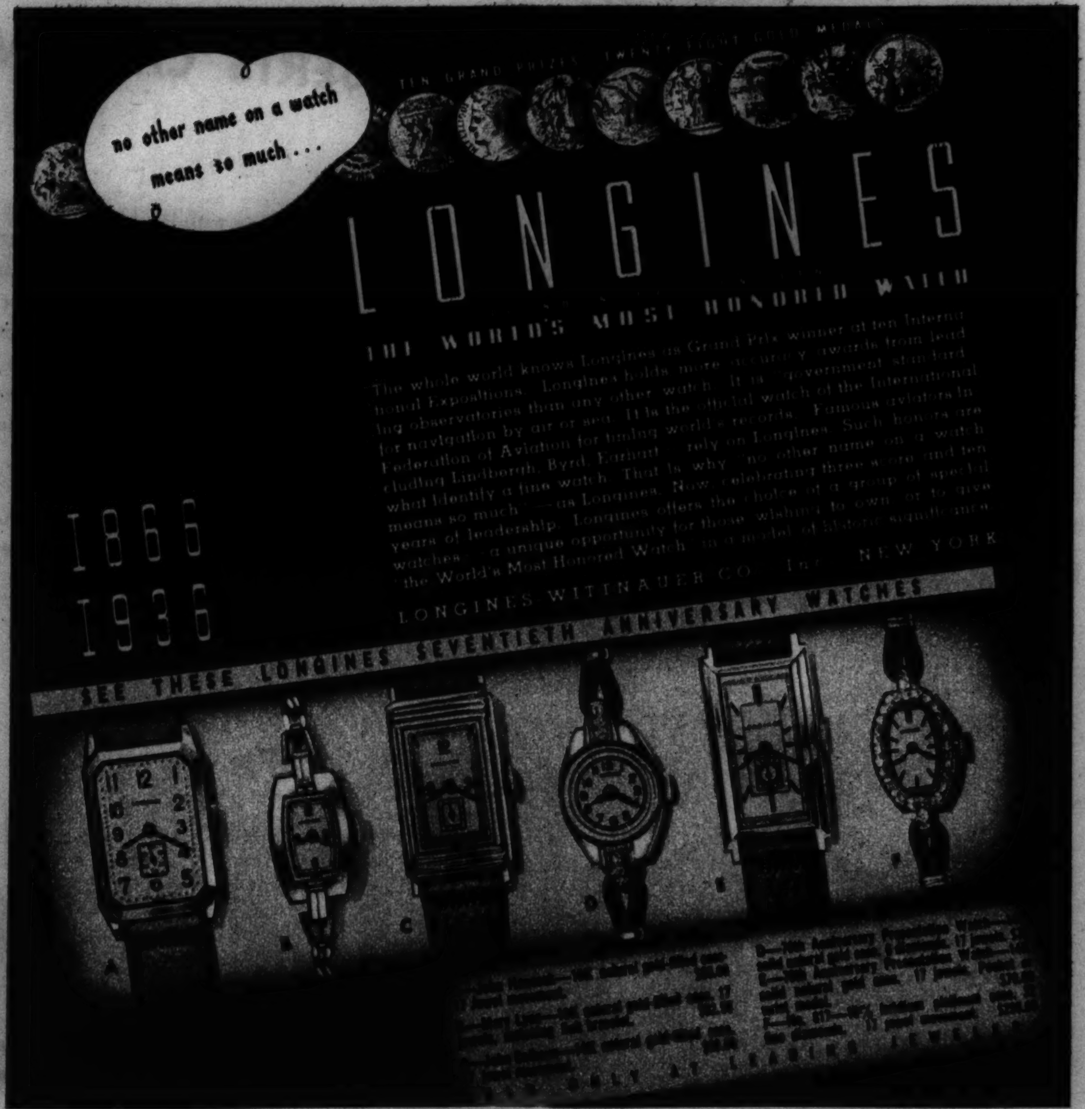
AT YOUR DRUGGIST:

RED CROSS ABSORBENT COTTON
Sterilized after packaging.
Purified, highly absorbent, safe cotton. 2-oz. size
15¢

RED CROSS BANDAGE
Sterilized after packaging.
Tightly rolled for quick and easy application.
2 in. by 10 yds.
10¢

RED CROSS GAUZE
Sterilized after packaging.
Soft and absorbent
1-yd. size
15¢

Be Safe with Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Products



no other name on a watch means so much . . .

TEN GRAND PRIZES · TWENTY-EIGHT GOLD MEDALS

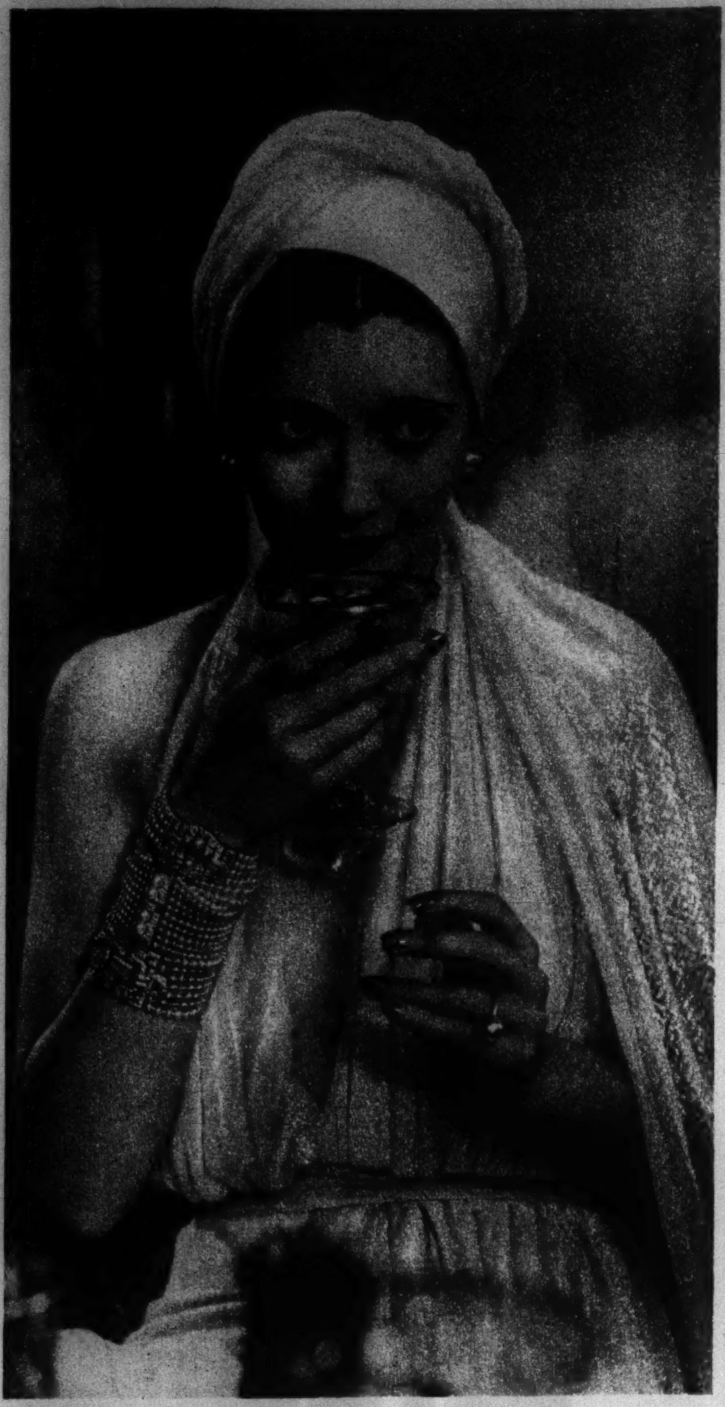
LONGINES
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

The whole world knows Longines as Grand Prix winner at ten International Expositions. Longines holds more accuracy awards from leading observatories than any other watch. It is "government standard" for navigation by air or sea. It is the official watch of the International Federation of Aviation for timing world's records. Famous aviators including Lindbergh, Byrd, Earhart—rely on Longines. Such honors are what identify a fine watch. That is why "no other name on a watch means so much"—as Longines. Now, celebrating three score and ten years of leadership, Longines offers the choice of a group of special watches—a unique opportunity for those wishing to own, or to give "the World's Most Honored Watch" in a model of historic significance.

1866
1936

LONGINES-WITTNAUER CO., Inc. NEW YORK

SEE THESE LONGINES SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY WATCHES



STUDY IN WHITE—With a frock of silver lame Kay Francis wears a matching turban and elaborate pearl accents.

MORNING RITUAL.
(Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

YOUR COLD-RESISTANCE HANGS IN THE BALANCE

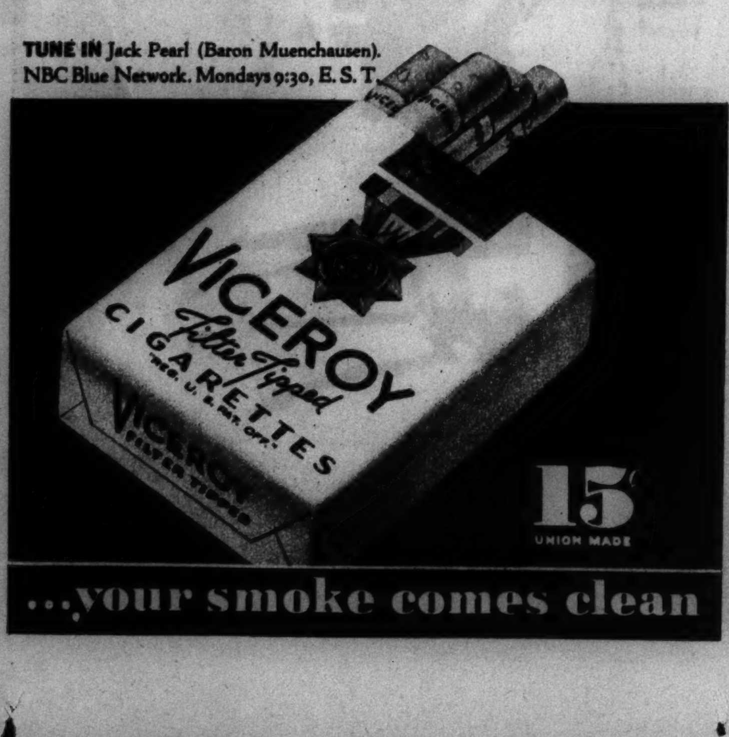
Many Doctors stress building up your alkaline reserve to fight a cold. That's why Luden's now contain an Alkaline Factor. Take advantage of this *extra* benefit. Luden's 11 other ingredients also soothe your throat, help clear your nasal passages.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
HELP BALANCE YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE

Viceroy
...the new cigarette

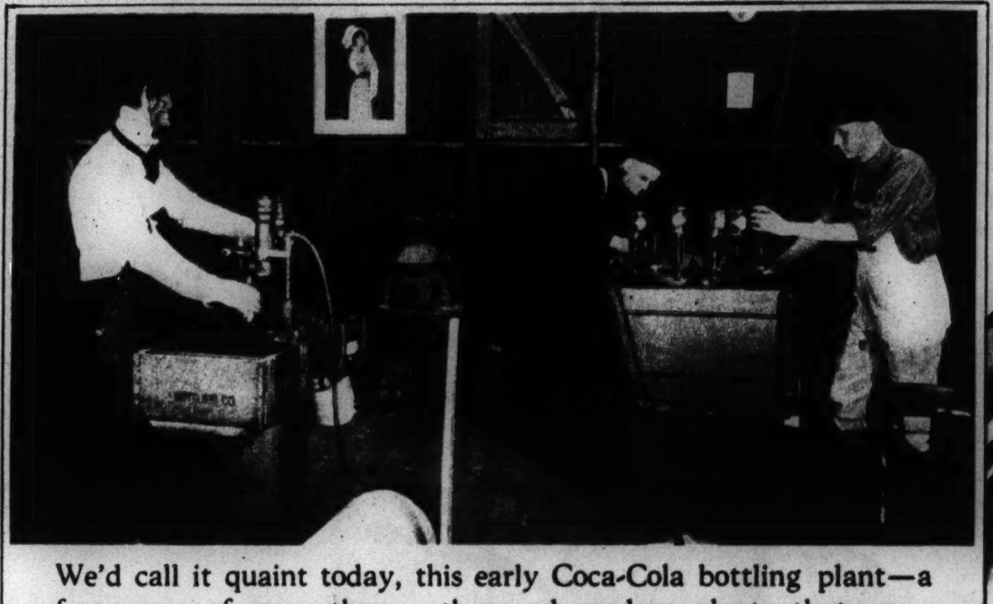
★ Keeps tobacco from mouth and teeth
★ Filter checks usual throat-irritants
★ Brings you the true tobacco flavor
★ A cooler, milder, tastier smoke
★ An extra-fine Turkish-Domestic blend

TUNE IN Jack Pearl (Baron Muenchausen).
NBC Blue Network. Mondays 9:30, E. S. T.


VICEROY
Filter Tipped
CIGARETTES
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
VICEROY
FILTER TIPPED
15¢
UNION MADE
...your smoke comes clean

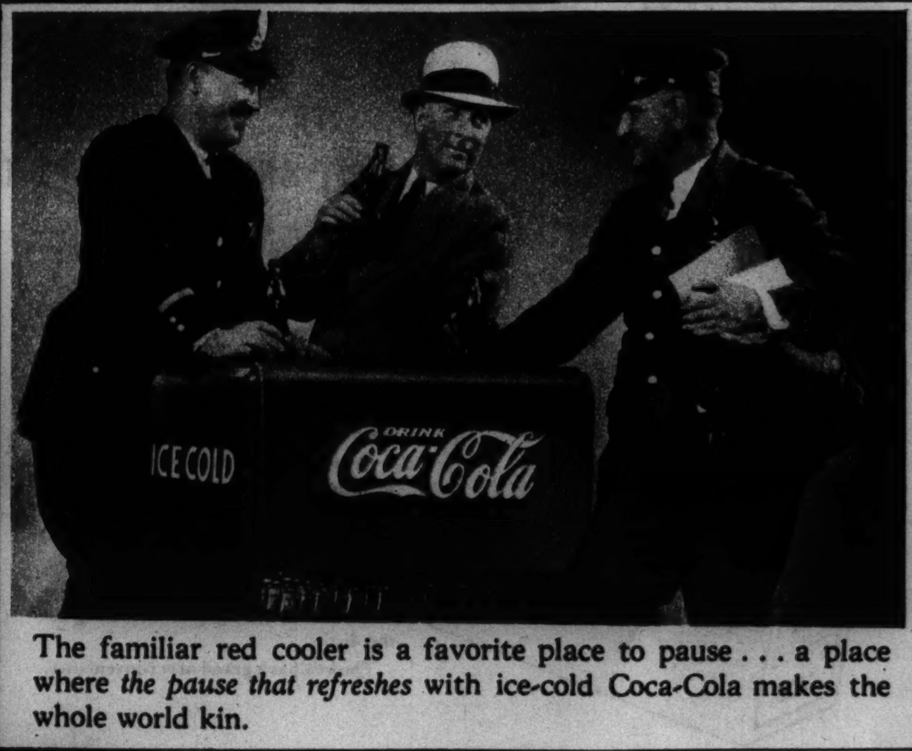
Thru the years...
pure refreshment-
pure as sunlight

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.



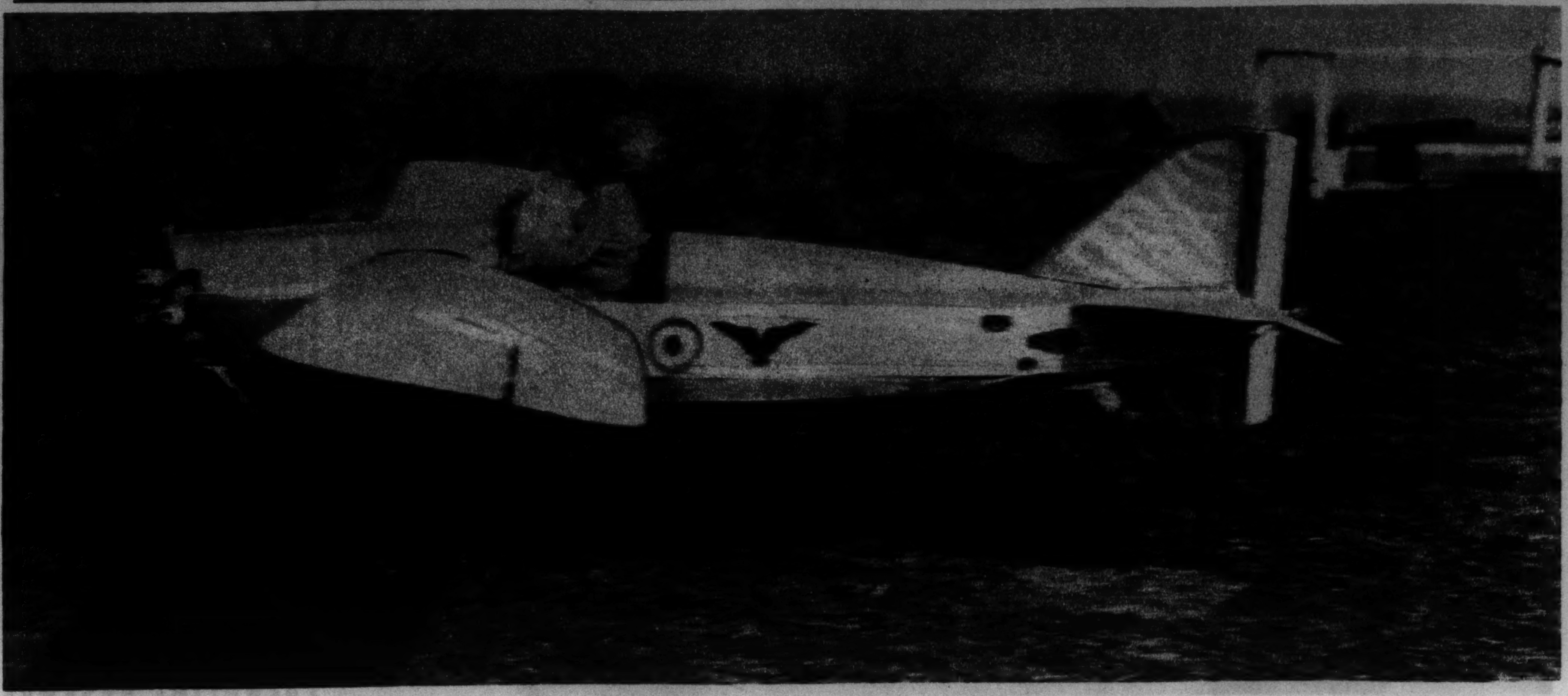
We'd call it quaint today, this early Coca-Cola bottling plant—a forerunner of more than a thousand modern plants that serve America's millions today.

Every bottle is sterilized. Modern methods and machines protect the purity of Coca-Cola. Nothing you eat or drink is more carefully safeguarded.

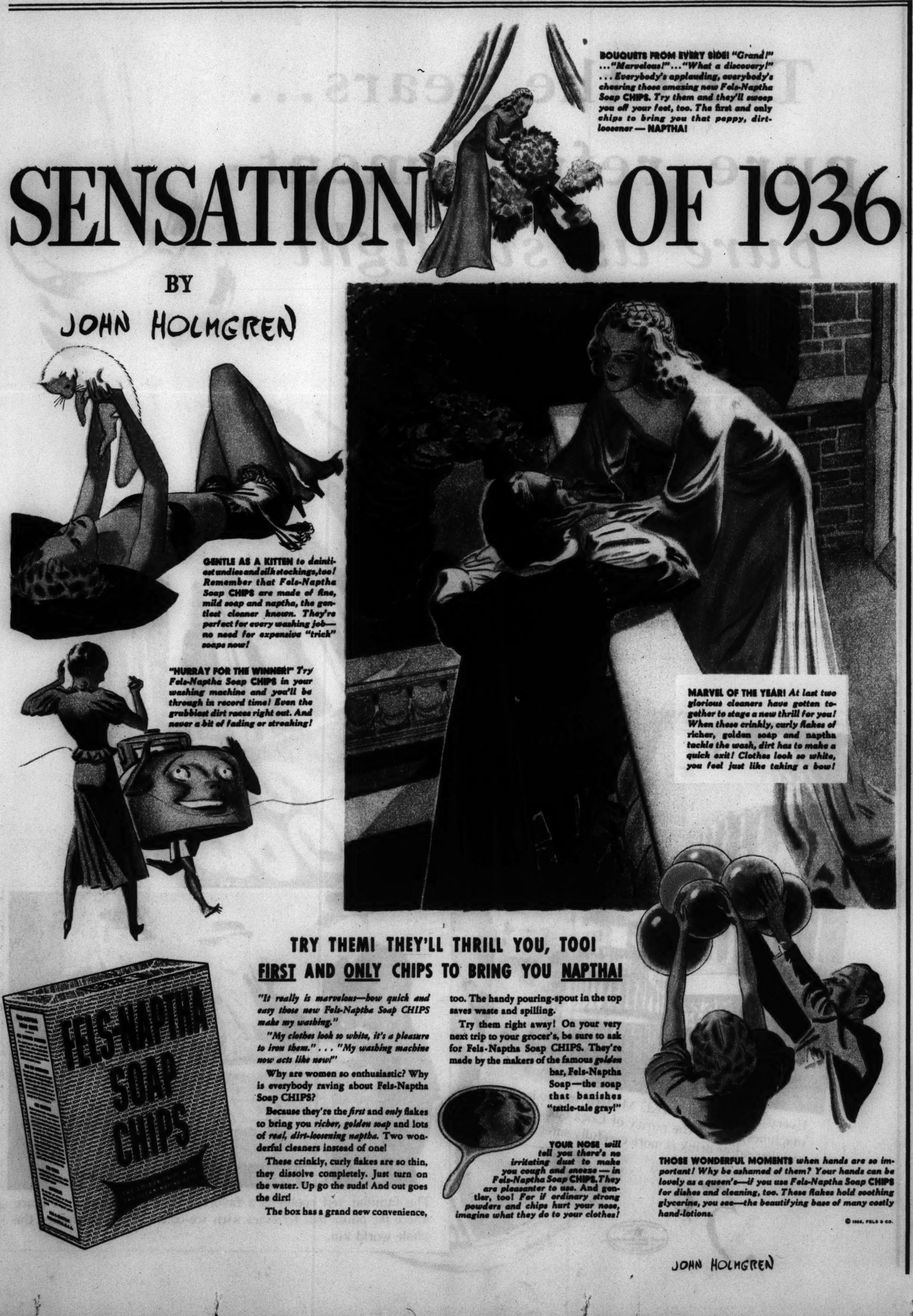

ICE COLD
DRINK
Coca-Cola

The familiar red cooler is a favorite place to pause . . . a place where *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola makes the whole world kin.

5¢



A FLYING TOT—Leslie Thorpe, a young English boy, landing a plane built by his father. The youngster takes the craft a few feet off the ground.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)



BOUQUETS FROM EVERY SIDE! *"Grand!" ... "Marvelous!" ... "What a discovery!" ... Everybody's applauding, everybody's cheering these amazing new Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS.** *Try them and they'll sweep you off your feet, too. The first and only chips to bring you that peppy, dirt-loosener* — **NAPTHA!**

SENSATION OF 1936

BY

JOHN HOLMGREN

GENTLE AS A KITTEN *to daintiest undies and silk stockings, too! Remember that Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS** *are made of fine, mild soap and naptha, the gentlest cleaner known. They're perfect for every washing job—no need for expensive "trick" soaps now!*

"HURRAY FOR THE WINNER!" *Try Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS** *in your washing machine and you'll be through in record time! Even the grubbiest dirt races right out. And never a bit of fading or streaking!*

MARVEL OF THE YEAR! *At last two glorious cleaners have gotten together to stage a new thrill for you! When these crinkly, curly flakes of richer, golden soap and naptha tackle the wash, dirt has to make a quick exit! Clothes look so white, you feel just like taking a bow!*

TRY THEM! THEY'LL THRILL YOU, TOO!

FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO BRING YOU NAPTHA!

"It really is marvelous—how quick and easy those new Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS *make my washing."*

"My clothes look so white, it's a pleasure to iron them." . . . "My washing machine now acts like new!"

Why are women so enthusiastic? Why is everybody raving about Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS?

Because they're the *first* and *only* flakes to bring you *richer, golden soap* and lots of *real, dirt-loosening naptha.* Two wonderful cleaners instead of one!

These crinkly, curly flakes are so thin, they dissolve completely. Just turn on the water. Up go the suds! And out goes the dirt!

The box has a grand new convenience, too. The handy pouring-spout in the top saves waste and spilling.

Try them right away! On your very next trip to your grocer's, be sure to ask for Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. They're made by the makers of the famous *golden* bar, Fels-Naptha Soap—the soap that banishes "tattle-tale gray!"

YOUR NOSE *will tell you there's no irritating dust to make you cough and sneeze — in Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS.** *They are pleasanter to use. And gentler, too! For if ordinary strong powders and chips hurt your nose, imagine what they do to your clothes!*

THOSE WONDERFUL MOMENTS *when hands are so important! Why be ashamed of them? Your hands can be lovely as a queen's—if you use Fels-Naptha Soap* **CHIPS** *for dishes and cleaning, too. These flakes hold soothing glycerine, you see—the beautifying base of many costly hand-lotions.*

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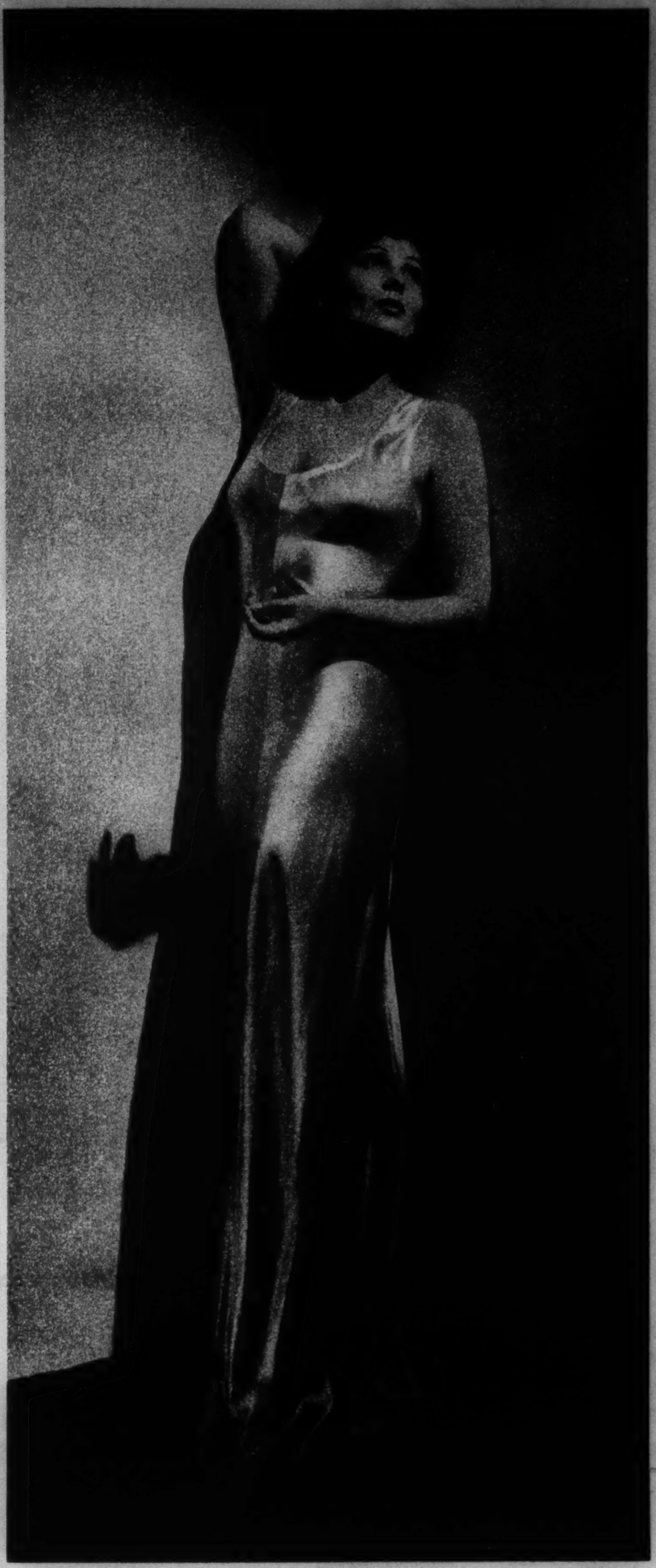
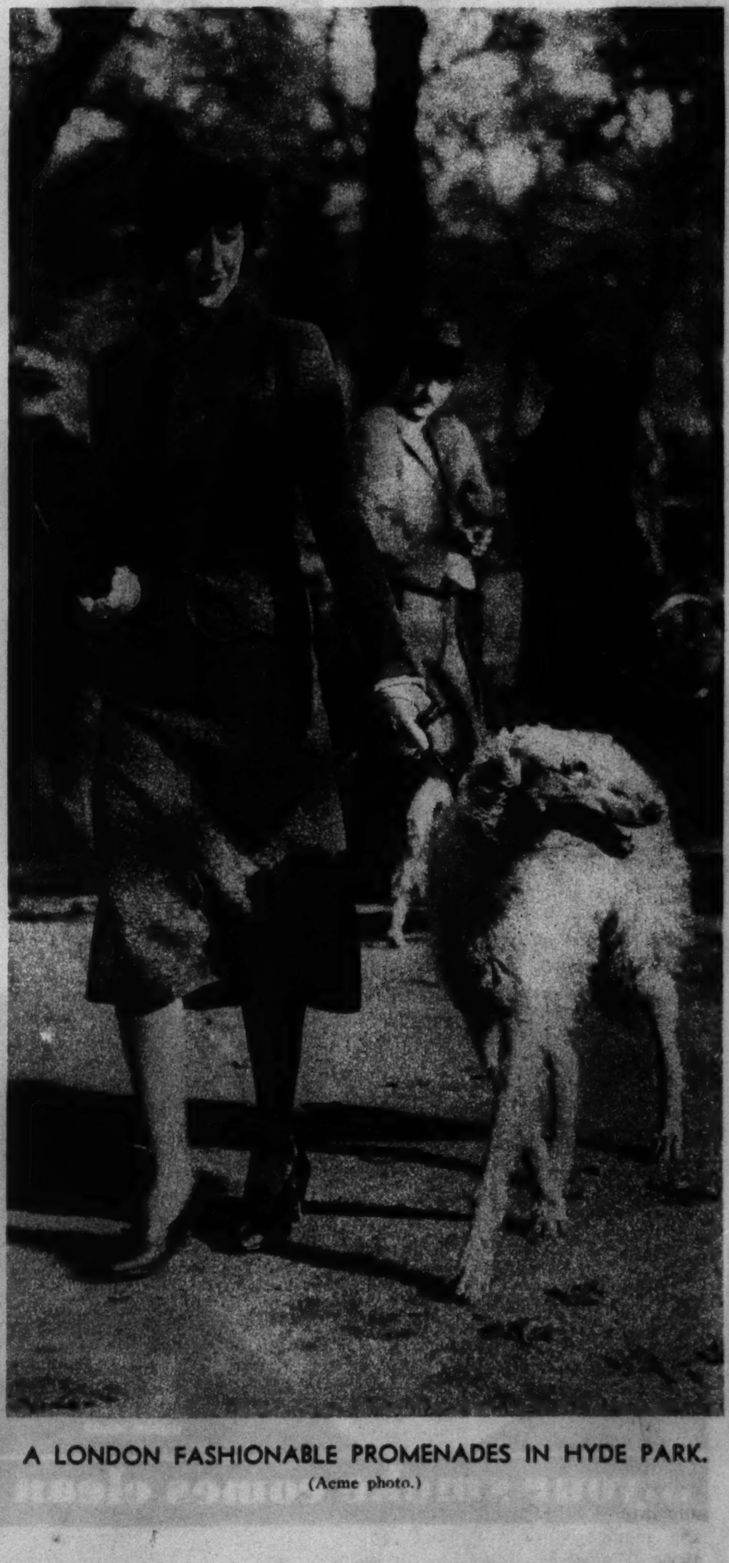
JOHN HOLMGREN



PETITE LUISE RAINER IS STATUESQUE in a severely plain formal of ice blue satin. This she wears sans jewels, sans ornaments.



A LONDON FASHIONABLE PROMENADES IN HYDE PARK.
(Acme photo.)